

WHOSE LIFE DID YOU LIVE BEFORE ?



Reincarnation That Science is Studying

HOSE soul is inhabiting you? Your own, you say?

Yes; it is yours, for the time swayed the murderous arm of a French revolutionary under the Terror; it may have been the despairing soul that impelled some peasant woman martyr of love to fling

Experiment and deduction by minds fessor Lombroso, Professor Richet and Ca-

> In the light of those experiments, scientists assert, no man dare now affirm that he is exclusively himself, or even exclusively male; and no woman may deny that she is woman only, or assert that she is herself—as she knows herself—alone.

ROM Rangoon, India, where the doctrine of reincarnation is the basic belief of Buddhism, come two startling reports of "minzas," as those children are commonly termed into whom the soul of a

dead person has passed, carrying with it the memory of its former identity.

In March, 1904, Major D. J. Welsh and Lieutenant A. W. Quinlan, of the Border Regiment, with Mrs. Meade, were sailing on Meik-tilia lake. They had neglected to lower the centerboard of the boat, when a squall struck

used to live, of the number of ponies he for-merly owied, of various details of a life which she speedily identified as being the life led by some white officer of rank.

Affrighted, the woman consulted her neighbors, who flocited to see the prodigy. The boy, with all the detail possible only for a participant, described the accident on Meiktilia lake

He amplified his descriptions of his former life and surroundings, giving details more and more convincing. Today crowds are still flocking to hear the "minza's" marrelous tale, for he is a living witness of the righteousness of their

faith in Buddhism. All India is now recailing the appearance of an earlier "minza," or child reincarnation of a man, in whom the survival of individuality was as noteworthy as the possession of the re-

incarns ed memory.

In the district of Pegu'a Burmese woman gave bith to a boy child almost at the time

being. But it may have belonged to a Rangoon coolie forty years ago; it may have herself into the sea.

Out of the faith of the 400,000,000 of India flashes the startling light of reincarnation; and out of the cynical science of France and England and America flares the haunting fear of multiple personalities as well as of that reincarnation which is the common place of life in the credulous East.

of the caliber of Sir William Crookes, Promille Flammarion are making reincarnation one of the supreme issues of the twentieth century.

and capsized it. All were drowned.

A few weeks ago the son of a poor Burmese couple, now between 3 and 4 years of age, light haired and blue eyed, began to tell his mother a child's wonder tale of a house in which he

in which he was drowned.



when the district superintendent of police, A.

W. Tucker, perished in a light with decoits.

The child was barely out of his infancy when he began to tell how he had been killed a few years earlier, describing his own rashness in attacking the dacoits at close quarters and bringing about his destruction by calling aloud to his orderly to fetch him additional ammu-

Most remarkable features of the child's narrative were that he rehearsed the details of death with peculiarities of speech and action which proved to have been characteristic of the official whose death occurred at the time of his

India, throughout the length and breadth

of its native population; has accepted the facts of its "minzas" as so many ordinary occur-rences of human existence, and thoughtful Indians admit that the native humility and subjection are directly attributable to the belief in Buddhism and its doctrine of resignation to the

But western science, dogged in its denial of

every statement which it has not proved by means of all five senses, has attacked the problem of reincarnation as though it were some hitherto unrecognized emanation of radium. Extracting evidence which would bend the Orient to the earth in reverent submission, western science still doubts, and says merely: "It is pos-

Here, however, is the latest and most sur-prising case of asserted reincarnation, a series of romances of reality, borne witness to by, every agency which doubting science could apply, and yet still doubted by science, because science demands that it be convinced, not mere-ly beyond the probability of truth, but beyond the possibility of doubt.

Colonel Albert de Rochas, associate of Professors Richet and Lombross, of Flammarion and Sir William Crookes, of Drs. Maxwell, Von Schrenck-Notzing and Ochorowicz, in the conduct of the Annals of Psychical Science, resided with the family of Mile. Marie Mayo, a girl of 18 years, who was in perfect health and had never heard a word of magnetism or of spiritism.

She was the daughter of a French engineer, who, having passed a part of his life in constructing railways in the East, died there. How mother married again, the second husband being an engineer also, engaged upon the con-

struction of eastern railways.

The girl was brought up at Beirut, in Syria, until she was 9 years old, in the care of native servants and in attendance at a school kept by nuns, who taught her to read and write in-

Being brought to France and placed under the care of an aunt who lived in Provence, she came under the observation of Colonel de Rochas, who, as one of the foremost investigators of psychological phenomena upon a scientific basis, had for years been engaged in the exposure of charlatans and in the study of varying phases of personality under the influence of hypnosis.

Circumstances placed him under the same roof with the girl for a period of two months, during which he was able to proceed with experiments at ample leisure and under all condi-

tions requisite to preclude harm to the subject. All the sittings took place in the presence of Dr. Bertrand, the family physician, and M. Lacoste, an engineer, who is the friend of Miss Mayo's stepfather. These gentleman took down the notes, which occupy nearly fifty pages of

the report. Neither Dr. Bertrand nor M. Lacoste had ever witnessed experiments of the kind undertaken with Miss Mayo, and neither had any bias for or against the scientific merits of manifesta-tions of personality secured under conditions of

As for Miss Mayo herself, it may be remarked here that, apart from the known facts of her education and environment up to the age of 18, when the experiments were made, the evidence of the report, given as precisely and as minutely as any important summary of testimony in s court of law, makes it apparent that the young lady was absolutely free from the neurotic taint which characterizes so many hypnotic subjects; that she was brought under control only with great difficulty, and that every word she spoke was what would be expected of such a normal healthy, unaffected girl.

There were thirty seances in all. It was not until the seventh seance that complete exterior-(CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE)

TOOTH FOR A TOOTH

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By Edward Peple, Author of "Prince Chap."

The particular trouble began on the English liner Afric, and was a personal question between a self-made young. Kentuckian and a highly polished British noblerian.

Joe Rupert, the American, was a fine-ly muscle I specimen of manhood who had learned to ride and shoot and fight on the borders of Western civilization, but now no settled down to the legitimate trade raising horsefissh in the blue grass region of his native State. He had been to England with a large consignment of blooded stallions and was rturning, happy and at peace with all the world.

Lord Francis St. Agnew Whittemere. Earl of Granton, was a most distinguished to king personage, slender and athletic, with a fashionably trimmed mustache and Van Dyke beard. His eyes were blue, his features regular, refined, yet marred by a fash of aristocratic scorn of the common herd.

The initial meeting between the Kentuckian and the Englishman was brief but fruit it. Lord Cranton was learning scream of the Afric's warning blasts.

ference. Lord Cranton was also invited to attend but the captive's general style of criticism made the august presence quite impossible.

The Earl, who was clearly in the wrone, wrote a note of dignified pology which the captain read aloud. Joe Euper, calmer now, but still bound hand and foot, dictated the following dignified reply:

Sir—For pullin' of yo' hair I'm mighty sorry. I done it accidental. The kick your give me (not bein' by no mean a ack of perlite sirsiety) no mean a ack of perlite sirsiety was, a in ult to the pride an' self-respeck of any livin' gent'man, an' as such I de man' the chanst of satisfaction now an' immediately, in any way what sui's yo'self, sir, from fists to rifles.

Falling me in this, I swear to kick givery me n, lady an' chile on bodd, the six of the provedence, I teil you, an' a blame big chunk of it, at that, "Twes the Gawd of Israil what showed."



there was life on board. One man, half maked, was lowering a hamper into a boat, and soon he clambered down a rope himself and began to pull for shore. His lordship glanced at the open grave beside his own and drew conclusions. The American had swum to the wreck, collected a cook's supplies and now was returning rapidly.

"Breakfast!" breathed the nobleman, with a bland, anticipatory smile. "Deuced decent of him, pon my word!" With a sort of gnawing engerness the watched the boat come bobbing across

of breakfast?"

"No," said Joe, "I won't!"

Lord Cranton squeezed sait water
from his Van Dyke beard and regarded
the cook with a glance of uninterpretable malediction, then turned on his
heel and stalked majestically away. On
the ocean's edge he paused, regarding
the distant Afric thoughtfully. She was
only a half mile from shore, but she
might have been a hundred for all the
good it did a man who could not swim. good it did a man who could not swim.
The birds on the rocky cliff were
screaming in deriston of his plight, yet
they gave the Englishman a practical
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concluded to fortify himself with food, then wait for such developments as were sure to follow. Ho ate his break-fast and enjoyed it hugely, then, helping himself to a fine cigar which had on the sand and waited. In the course of half an hour the American returned. How looked at the empty plate, nodded to the supplexently and took a sent.

Lawyer Mark Aiter, who represented her admitted she had lost much money that this young woman has been laying down forged checks right and left. She was as Assistant District Attorney Marshall very skillful and succeeded in covering asserted. She spent last night in the looked at the empty plate, nodded complacently and took a sent.

Miss Flack, who lives with her mother had wrongfully obtained at least \$15,000. Lawyer Mark Aiter, who represented increased.

"It has been learned," he said, "that the young woman has been laying down forged checks right and left. She was as Assistant District Attorney Marshall very skillful and succeeded in covering her trail for a long time."

Tombs in default of \$5,000 bail.

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they gave the Englishman a practical inspiration.

"Eggs by Jove!" he muttered joyously, and began to scale the cliff. A good, stiff climb it was, and one which ladded greatly to his appetite, but miliord was hopeful and would breakfast without the aid of the swinish barbaran who sipped hot coffee on the

man to keep you waiting." He rose and began to divest himself of superilous clothing, but paused at a sudden thought, with his vest half off. "Look blidge training, was convinced that the here," he said, "you've been a ripping chevaller in your code of honor, and it's only fair on my part to acquaint you with a fact. At Cambridge I went in for boxing—strong. Since then I've kept in training, and am rather fit. Unless you are a professiontal, you know, I'm ant to prove a triffe his monocle won'd not be placed therein for the space of many days, al, you know, I'm ant to prove a triffe his monocle was red with a claim of the sair section.

when arrested, but had been confidential already given up \$2000 worth o bookkeeper for Ellery. The complaint in an attempt to make good her

"Now," said he, "as you've et yo' at No. 65 East Eighty-seventh street, had Lawyer Alter interposed to say that the grub, we'll talk." His lordship waved his perfecto gracefully, and Joe continued: "The firs' day I spoke to you, civil an' gent'manly, you treat me like vertising novelties. She was a teacher posed Alter said the young woman had vertising povelties. She was a teacher posed Alter said the young woman had

"Good Fellow"---"An Artist"--"Wonderful"--"Great Student"--and Other Things That Hotaling's Support Say of Him

Richard M. Hotaling has told just pany of players. how he feels in regard to filling Mortimer Says. an engagement as star actor among a company of professionals.

Until row, the actor folk themselves have remained silent on this subject. Mr. Henry C. Mortimer, Mr. George But following is a symposium present- Friend and Mr. Robert Harrison. Stop! ing their several opinions. A rehear- I take it back! I talked with each of sal for (thello was in full blast when I arrive behind the scenes for the purpose of interviewing. George Webster had already finished his lines and ing engagement, Mr. Henry Mortimer, departed Isabelle Fletcher, the Des- whom I had just met for the first time, demona to be-with an "I'm nearly dead!" seated herself in the wings, plied with a note book, I can give it while Lenders Stevens committed irrpair of steps in the rear of the stage. With his despairing "Fool, fool foolt" ringing in my ears, I turned to Miss

"How does it seem-" I seated my any one I ever met." self on an adjacent bench—"to have a

Like a Professional.

Miss Fletcher's eyes opened wide in surprise Then she spoke, quickly. 'Mr. Hotaling seems just like a professiona. He acts like one. He doesn't impress me at all as an amateur. I think it was a great undertaking for Mr. Hotaling to accept this engagement. It was good for the company and good for the public, too.

"But I doubt," continued she reflectively, "if the public realizes what a vast undertaking it is for us to give three Shakespearean plays in three weeks' time, with only one week to study each part"

"Your doubts are well founded." "It's work-hard work," continued the actress. "Take myself. I play Ophelia, Desdemona, and Portla. It's about one o'clock now. I've just finished renearsal. Tonight I play in Hainlet, and at the same time I'm learning reading to that of all others." the lines of Portia. I design all my costumes. Every day and all day long in my 100m is a seamstress. At half Friend returned the salutation with his past seven in the evening I am due at usual encompassing smile, the while the thetter again. It is nearly mid-lengaged in fumbling among an array hight when all is over."

Her Own Ophelia.

during this engagement.

Talk about the strenuous life: Miss Pletcher has never played Ophelia before; nor has she ever seen Hamiet, other than by Ye Liberty people

"My conception of the part of Oplietia is literally my own.'

"And good, too, But why did Shakes peare c eate such namby-pamby creatures a . Ophelia? How about Desilemona and Portia?"

"Of the three women I prefer Portia. There 1, something to her. Portia was woman of spirit. I like a strong charactir, good or bad, because then there's something to work on."

At which I once more thought of the wandering spirit whom Kipling depicts as being driven from heaven for lack of good deeds, and out of hell because he had done nothing sufficiently bad to warrant toasting his toes over the

By the Stage Manager.

This little talk with Miss Fletcher ended upon the appearance of Mr. Milion Stallard, stage manager of Ye Liberty Theater. Mr. Stallard is astontchingly young and eminently gifted in

"I wish," said he, "you could make the ubl c understand the difference between an amateur and a beginner. Mr Hotaling is an amateur. He has had any amount of stage experience. Besides, he is a student of Shakespeare. There's a great difference between being an amateur and a beginner with no training."

And so there is, if one would only stop to think. Later, I had a short talk with the star himself, during which he revealed, incidentally, just how far back these days and nights of experience extended. It was protty much of the same period that Dennis O'Sullivan, the lamented, was engaging in privite theatricals this side the bay, that Mr. Hotaling's San Francisco career began.

Miss Grey's Debut.

Grey, he celebrated, made her debut friends." with h m, at, I believe, the old Grand Opera House, in Othello.

Returning to the stage director: "I am a San Franciscan," said he, "and was strictly an intellectual one." began work as a 'super' at the Alcazar over there. I got three and a ing-"that makes a vast difference. half a week for one whole year, and You could feel the influence of their when [rebelled at that salary, was minds over the footlights. It was an raised to five dollars."

The young manager, whose attention to detail and eye for artistic effect has won merited praise, smiled at this recollection, but continued earnestly: "I Mr. Friend suddenly remembered that have worked my way up, step by step, he was due elsewhere. thinking that in 'doing' I would learn more han in merely looking on I have come to where I am by just hard work.

tion. Mr. Stallard is eminently free pearian experience. I've played Ramrom concett. I believe he scarcely let and Othello. I was with Frederick

Turn about is only fair play. Mr. direct plays and manage a big com

This brief conversation with Mr. Stallard was succeeded by an encounter with a triumvirate composed of these gentlemen separately, then collectively. Also occasionally with Mr. Landers Stevens.

Asked what he thought of the Hotalmade lengthy reply. Not being supin effect only. Hazarding a guess, Mr. Mortimer is a very conservative man, but he admires Mr. Hotaling immense ly, as a man and an actor.

"He is a student. He reads his lines beautifully, and can discover more hidden meanings in Shakespeare than

"You enjoy playing then, with an amateur?"

"I don't regard Mr. Hotaling as an amateur. He knows more about Shakespeare than any stock actor could ever hope to."

"Really?"

"Certainly. Stock work is too exacting for such study. There is absoluiely no time. In stock we have to prepare a different play each week. Mr Hotaling has studied Shakespeare all his life. Not only is he familiar with the lines, but with the costuming of the plays. Besides, he knows any amount of stage business."

A Star's Privilege.

"To an extent, yes. It is the star's privilege, always. Other actors? Oh I've seen Forbes Robertson, whom many consider the greatest of all Shakespearean actors, and many others. But I prefer Mr. Hotaling's

"Ah, Mr. Friend, good morning." "Good morning, good morning." Mr. of papers in his coat pocket. "I've just been paying bills," continued he. "Bills? Yes, it is the time of reck-

"The day of the irresponsible actor is gone," jibed Mr. Mortimer. "Eh, George?"

"I should say so. An actor has to be something of a business man nowa-

"If he isn't-" there was a note of finality in Mr. Mortimer's tones, "he'll fail as an actor." "Pleased to meet you, Mr. Harrison

What do you think about the Hotaling "It's been a great thing for the

ompany. I've enjoyed it immensely, though I had only a minor part in Hamlet. I like Mr. Motaling very much, but he really isn't an amateur."

Hereupon the conversation became general, drifting to Monday, the first night of Hamlet. The gentlemen, with one voice, acclaimed this night a notable one. Also the audience came in or its share of approbation.

Tribute by Friend.

Mr. George Friend, with an incatching of the breath, as though the subtle atmosphere of the evening still encompassed him, exclaimed, "I shall never forget that night! Never, as long as I live."

"Nor I," This from Mr. Harrison. "I," Mr. Mortimer declared, "experienced the most peculiar sensations that evening. It was like a first night in New York."

"How? In what manner?"

"There, it is always a critical audience on first nights. You go on the stage and they sit as in judgment before you, grave, watchful, with never a smile on their faces-just like this!" The actor drew his forehead into furrows of deep thought by way of illustration-"watching for the slightest error or break. There may even be applause and then, possibly, one wakes up the next morning to discover that the critics have torn play and acting to pleces. It gives one most peculiar sensations."

"Surely, Monday night's audience was kindly disposed. It was com-And, by that same token, Katherine posed principally of Mr. Hotaling's

> "I know, But I felt-really, I can't describe my feelings. That audience

"And-" it was George Friend speak-

While still engaged in this intensely interesting psychological question Mr Landers Stevens joined the group and

Says Landers Stevens.

"He's a bully good fellow," declared Mr. Stevens, breezily of Richard Hota-This was said without any assump- ling. "Oh, yes. Ive had a little Shakesalizes how much he has to his credit. Warde one season. I played Othello is no small undertaking for him to to his lago." Then, jocosely, prior to By BETTY MARTIN

RICHARD HOTALING, STAR



As He Will Appear Next Week During His Engagement at Ye Liberty Theater.

SOME OF YE LIBERTY PLAYERS WHO ARE SUPPORTING RICHARD HOTALING.



drink plenty of milk and eat plenty of Hotaling is everything that is agreeeggs so that I can make lots of noise able in his treatment of the company.

GEORGE FRIEND.

Not knowing quite the effect of this dietary, the effects of the joke was lost upon me, but not upon Mr. Stevens' friends, who smiled in unison.

E. L. Bennison, the kingly ghost in "Hamlet," turned out also to be an of so graceful an act. admiring Hotalingite. He, like Landers Stevens, pronounced that gentleman a "bully man." But there was a de- | "I can't say that I exactly regard Mr. cided difference-in the manner in which Hotaling as an amateur. Really, he the two rendered their verdict. Mr. seems just like a professional. He Stevens landed his opinion free-heart- knows so much about the stage-and edly; in an off-hand manner, much as Shakespeare," though he were slapping a fellow actor en the back. But Mr. Bennison's voice had a touch of awe in it. There was a suggestion of shyness, too, as he con- lowing, shortly before another re-

So considerate, so thoughtful!"

JAMES CORRIGAN.

"One thing pleased me," announced L "And that -- ?"

after enumerating gallant deeds galore,

George Webster, on the morning fol-

a dash on the stage. "I'm going to you how I'm enjoying it. And Mr. hemian and other clubs, and at all sorts them, the intensity of her re-enactment is difficult to recover the traces of of places. Sometimes for amusement, of the obscure tragedy under the waves more or less obscure personages of whom sometimes for charity. He says that gated. he can't remember a time in his life when he wasn't familiar with Hamlet-tized by Colonel De Rochas, rehearsed girl. Jesephine ----, not even as a small boy. And it's the her life and death as Lina, and her form- for some months. "Was when, on Monday evening, he same with all of Shakespeare. Mr. until, impelled to reincarnation, she asheaped those figral tokens about the Hotaling has made these plays the sumed the amorphous haze of a fresh as- that the places and the families spoken chair of the queen mother. Really, no study of a lifetime. You really, under tral body and descended upon her preschair of the queen mother. Really, no study of a memme. You reany, under the one but a man of fine dramatic inthe circumseances, couldn't call him an before her new birth took place. But in the waking state. But it has been companied this speech and a smile of her memory's regression.

EDWIN BENNISON.

Mr. Webster had ever before appeared in Shakespeare. "I've played nearly every role in

Shumer is Impressed.

"I consider Mr. Hotaling," said he, speaking with decision, "a most remarkable man. He must be a remarkable man to have gained as he has. It takes intellect, in the first place, to formance-why, in all my many years'

"If I hadn't seen you before, Mr. Shumer, after making that remark I gestion, turned the limelight on his should imagine you to be a very old own career. man. But I know you are not."

"Possibly not so very old, in years, nor in appearance, perhaps. But in experience, yes. I began in circus San Francisco for a good many years. been at it ever since."

"You've played Shakespeare before?" "Many times."

Grave Diggers Said,

The two grave diggers, Jack Sheehan and James Corrigan, were both questioned relative to the absorbing stock company, or the principal mem-

rather thin young man with quick eyes. Hotaling. A scholar, a gentleman, and "It's splendid to play with Mr. Hotaling," said he. "We can learn so much I must say that each and every one from him. Of course, the part of the of them spoke with sincers conviction, second grave digger doesn't amount to so much, but then, if one can make a feeling of reciprocity. poor part count-there's the art."

doubles in "Hamlet." First he is the the fact that I've made friends with officer, Bernardo; later, he appears as this company of actors. For you know the first grave digger, and a folly good Stevenson says that the man who has one he is, too. With what rare relish a friend is not without his use in the does he toss poor Yorick's skull to the world."

fore-ground!

I do not remember ever to have seen this gentleman off the stage, not other than in disguise, but he is en-

"Oh, I can get along with Mr. Hotabe able to interpret Shakespeare. And ling all right," declared he. easily. when I think of Mr. Hotaling's per- "He's a pleasant man. I don't see any difference, either, between playing with experience I can think of nothing like him or any other actor. He's been at it a long time." Thus did Mr. Corrigan dispose of the matter, and, at my sug-

Carrigan Likes Him.

"Yes, I've been around Oakland and when I was eleven years old. And I've Why, I used to play here at the Pecple's Theater? You remember that theater?"

"! yea bluoda I"

"And I was with Landers Stevens at the Dewey. He played Hamlet there and I was in the cast."

In brief, this is what Ye Liberty bers, rather, of that organization, have Mr. Shechan is an earnest appearing, to say about the amateur, Richard an actor do they pronounce him, and On Mr. Hotaling's side there is a

"The very finest thing about this James Corrigan, in stage parlance, whole engagement," said he to me, "is

WHOSE LIFE DID YOU LIVE BEFORE

revious existenco.

in all such experiments, scienting tages; and, with a subject who is simply passive and not trying to produce marvels on her own account, the normal personality must be restored by stages as carefully graduated in the progressive scala. Thus, Miss Mayo was taken back, in her condition of trance, gradually from 18 years of sea to 18 to 18 to 18 years.

18 years of age to 16, to 14, to 12, to 12 years of age.

She suw her astral body transform itself in appearance corresponding with the altered ago, and her memory revived countless facts which she had forgotten in her waking state.

At 8 years of age she was at Beirut, and could remember all her Turkish, which had slipped away from her during the years she lived in France. At the age of 1 year, her languago failed her, and she could simply nod "yes" and "no."

and she could simply near year. "If any one paid court to you, whome "mo."

Then she went into nothingness, feeling only that she existed. She was carried back sthi farther, when she said she was "all in the gray," and remember having had some earlier existence. But Miss Minyo was even yet too little used to the trance state to warrant heavier strain upon her nervous forces. With the seventeenth seance the full facts of those earlier lives of hers which could be evoked began to appear. Back to the moment of her birth, back to the found herself to the moment of her birth, back to the firms hefore her birth, beyond that, and the sevent had been to severe the sevent her birth.

and love could be, and what sorrew could be.

The reducarnated fisher girl of the hypnolic trance—the girl who as the guarded and sheltered young ledy of this generation, was ignorant of the ghastest fact of woman's life—passed through the pangs of dhildbirth, showed the happiness of the mother with her child, and showed the angulsh of the mother when the child died, a baby only 2 years old. There were no other children, for Twon, her husband, was drowned in a shipwreck. Lina, in wild despair, flung herself into the sea from one of the precipices of her native Brittany,

Before the eyes of Colonel de Rochas, M. Lacoste and her physician, Dr. Bertrand, the subject underwent afresh the agonies of her supposed suffocation, until, in mercy to the living girl before the difficult or recover the traces of the fem. the intensity of her re-enactment is difficult to recover the traces of the

Again and again, Miss Mayo, hypnoless, neaceful existence "in the gray"

Before that she was a man-treacherous, dissipated, cruei, bloodthirsty. For half a century she was Charles Mauville, clerk in a ministeria; office in nomena to mere dreams? Certainly markets. Time and again during his ca- I believe that we must compare the reer the streets of Paris ran with blood, manifestations with those and heads were cut off in the public thoroughfares.

egeries, committing murders with his spirits, and in which we see the true and own hand, because he leved to vill. He take intermingers."

ization of the astral body was effected, time previously, but before that had and only in the fifteenth did Colonel de been Madelaine de Saint-Marc, wife of a Rochus feel justified in carrying the re- gentleman attached to the court of Louis her memory back to any XIV. She had known Mile. Do Lavalliere, with whom she was much in sym-In all such experiments, scientific in- pathy. Madame de Maintenen displeased

"And the king, how do you like him?"

"He is very proud' "Do you know M. Scarron?" "Dieu! How plain he was!"

"Have you seen M. Moliere act?" "Yes, but I don't like him

"He is a savage."

'And M. Racine" "I know most about his works; I like

hem very much. "Does your husband neglect you?"

Oh, yes; a great deal. "He has other loves?" "You may be sure of that."

fered from pains in her chest; and she coughed, in rending paroxysms, death came, and her spirit passed out of

death came, and her spirit passed out of her into "the dark."

"I am dead"
"How did you die?"
The tragedy of the girl's preceding exstence was disclosed. The daughter of fisherman in Brittany, she led the toilone, inard life of the fisher child, yet was allowed to attend the parish schools that of Mme. Madeleine de Saint-Marc, out the saint service of the saint se

some, mare the of the history cannot yet was allowed to attend the parish schools long enough to learn how to read and write. As she grew into maldenhoed she beped for marriage, with the simple, nutural desire and ambition natural to the young, innocent girl.

But it is not quite all. Colonel de Rochas succeeded in arousing his charmor she longed for canno, a fisherman, like her father. His name was Yvon was married when she was 20 years old; and then, indeed, she learned what life and love could he, and what sorrew could be.

of the Brittany coast had to be miti- she objectivates the types; but these per-

But he reviews the case of another

"The persons are very plausible," he the life of Lina was only the beginning impossible for me to obtain the proofs registers of the parishes or at the

"Are we to assimilate nomena to mere dreams? Certainly not. been studied in the case of Mile. Helene Smith and, generally, with all those Manyille himself joined in the say- which are provisionally attributed to

Shumer is impressed.

On the evening of that same day I by all who knew him well, until he sussaw Henry Shumer. It was amid the tained a chill at the age of 50 years, and the trappings of royalty that we friet, close the followed his own funeral to the charlatarry of conscienceless Caglitative White the property of the charlatarry of conscienceless Caglitative White the property of the charlatarry of conscienceless Caglitative White the property of the charlatarry of conscienceless Caglitative White the property of the charlatarry of conscienceless Caglitative White the property of the charlatarry of conscienceless Caglitative White the property of the charlatarry of conscienceless Caglitative White the property of the charlatarry of conscience which cause the followed his own funeral to the

By the Ghost.

declared she, smilingly. "I can't tell for years. He's played before the Bo- disguise. But Mr. Shumer's voice ory. She ... in "the dark" for a long "the gray" and "the dark?"

Veteran George Webster.

stincts and feelings would have thought amateur?" A rising inflection ac-"Besides," continued Miss Elliot, broke through the mask when I propounded the question as to whether

> 'Hamlet,' from the star part down, The King oftenest, perhaps."

tinued. "And he knows so much-he's hearsal, inclined himself gracefully trappings of royalty that we met, close tinued. "And he knows so much—he's a student. I like him."

And he knows so much—he's a student. I like him."

Mr. Bennison's departure was hastened by a short conference with one tened by a short conference with one of the other actors, and Miss Lillian limmobility of countenance who his right hand, and, with that same lilliot then expressed herself. She was on what might be termed a home run when I asked her a question.

Tis a most delightful engagement,"

hearsal, inclined himself gracefully trappings of royalty that we met, close to the first doubts upon trappings of royalty that we met, close to the followed his own funeral to the grave, and head the pitiless comments of those who saw u pass. He went, not our live gray," but into "the dark," and early blind, dumb remorse and into suffered blind, dumb remorse and into suffered blind, dumb remorse and interpolate to the first doubts upon the results of its own experiments.

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ANIEL BOONE will always occupy a unique place in our "history as the archtype of the hunter and wilderness wanderer. He was a true pioneer. and stood at the head of that class of Indian-fighters, game-hunters, forest-fellers, and backwoods farmers who, generation after generation, pushed westward the border of civilization from the Alleghanies to the Pacific. As he himself said, he was "an instrument ordained of God to settle the wilderness." Born in Pennsylvania, he drifted south into western North Carolina, and settied on what was then the extreme frontier. There he married, built a log cabin, and hunted, chopped trees, and tilled the ground like any other frontiersman. The Alleghany Mountains still marked a boundary beyond which the settlers dared not goe for west of them lay immense reaches of frowning forest, uninhabited save by bands of warlike Indians. Occasionally some venturesome hunter or trapper perstrated this immense wilderness, and returned with strange stories of what he had seen and done.

In 1760 Boone, excited by these vague and wondrous tales, determined himself to cross the mountains and find out what manner of land it was that lay beyond. With a few chosen companions he set out, making his own trail through the gloomy forest. After weeks of wandering, he at last emerged into the beautiful and fertile country of Kentucky, for which, in after years, the red men and the white strove with such obstinate fury that it grew to be called "the dark and bloody ground." But when Boone first saw it, it was a fair and smiling land of groves and glades and running waters, where the open forest grew tall and beautiful, and where innumerable herds of game grazed, roaming ceaselessly to and fro along the trails they had trodden during countless generations. Kentucky was not owned by any Indian tribe, and was visited only by wandering war-parties and hunting-parties who came from among the savage nations living north of the Ohio or south of the Tennessee.

A roving war-party stumbled upon one of Boone's companions and killed him, and the others then left Boone and journeyed home; but his brother came out to join him, and the two spent the winter together. Self-reliant, fearless, and possessed of great bodily strength and hardihood, they cared little for the loneliness. The teeming myriads of game furnished aburdant food; the herds of shaggymaned bison and noble-antiered elk, the bands of deer and the numerous black bear, were all ready for the rifle, and they were tame and easily slain. The wolf and the cougar, too, sometimes fell victims to the prowess of the two hunters.

At times they slept in hollow trees, or in some bush lean-to of their own making; at other times, when they feared Indians, they changed their resting-place every night, and after making a fire would go off a mile or two in the woods to sleep. Surrounded by brute and human foes, they owed their lives to their sleepless vigilance, their keen senses, their eagle eyes, and their resolute hearts.

When the spring came, and the woods were white with the dogwood blossoms, and crimsoned with the red-bad, Boone's brother left him, and Daniel remained for three months alone in the wilderness. The brother soon came back again with a party of hunters; and other parties likewise came in, to wander for months and years through the wilderness; and they wrought huge havon among the vast herds of game.

In 1771 Boone returned to his home. Two years Sater he started to lead a party of settlers to the

Theodore Roosevelt Writes hero Tales

By Carolyn Wells

THE ACQUIESCENT SNAKE.

There once was a man who said, "Why Can't I look that big snake in the eye?" The snake said "You can," And he looked at the man ('Most any last line will apply.)

THE DISOBLIGING BEAR

There once was a man who said, "Oh, Please, good Mr. Bear, let me go: Don't you think that you can? The bear looked at the man. And calmly responded, "Why no!"

FOR THE VERY LITTLE ONES



The guide, who tells about all the wonders of the visitors through Fairyland, of the hunters of Kentucky would waste a shot on anything so small as a prairie-chicken or wild duck; now calling out, "Turning now from the palace of the Fairy Queen on the but they sometimes killed geese and swans when right, we see, on the left, the royal candy factory, absolutely the largest and they came south in winter and lit on the rivers. But busiest place in Fairyland. Go on, Mr. Motorman. Our next stop will be he had perpetually to keep watch lest he himself Aladdin's Cave."

new country; but while passing through the frowning defiles of Comberland Gap, they were attacked by Indians, and driven back-two of Boone's own sons being slain. In 1775, however, he made another attempt; and this attempt was successful. The Indians attacked the newcomers; but by this time the parties of would-be settlers were sufficiently numerous to hold their own. They beat back the Indians, and built rough little hamlets, surrounded by log stockades, at Boonesborough and Herrodsburg; and the permartent settlement of Kentucky had begun.

he represented them in the House of Burgesses of some inexperienced hunter. Virginia; at another time he was a member of the Besides this warfare, which went on in the midst first little Kentucky parlament itself; and he became of his usual vocations, Boone frequently took the a colonel of the frontier militia. He tilled the field on set expeditions against the savages. Once land, and he chopped the trees himself; he helped salt at a lick, they were surprised and carried off to build the cabins and stockades with his own by the Indians. The old hunter was a prisoner hands, wielding the long-handled, light-headed with them for some months, but finally made his frontier ax as skillfully as other frontiersmen. His escape and came home through the trackless woods main business was that of surveyor, for his knowl- as straight as the wild pigeon flies. He was ever



How many children who have seen the great clumsy elephants in the circus would imagine that hese animals can be trained to be the playthings of children. It sounds strange indeed, but it is true enough. There is at least one little girl who has trained an elephant to do all sorts of tricks and who has him as a daily playfellow. This little girl is named Hattie, and her father is a celebrated trainer of wild animals in a great menagerie. The elephant was brought from Ceylon some years ago, and little Hattie took a great and sudden liking to him. Whether this elephant prefers life in Cevlon to life in the menagerie is uncertain, though she appears to be perfectly contented. At any rate, those who have a wide knowledge of such subjects say that this elephant is the most intelligent and the most amiable elephant that can be found any-

The most amusing trick which the child taught

who wished to lay off tracts of wild land for their own future use. But whatever he did, and wherever he went, he had to be sleeplessly on the lookout for his Indian foes. When he and his fellows tilled the stump-dotted fields of cornf one or more of the party were always on guard, with weapon at the ready, for fear of lurking savages. When he went to the House of Burgesses he carried his long ride, and traversed roads not a mile of which was free from danger of Indian attack. The sculements in the early years depended exclusively upon game for their meat, Boone was the mightiest of all hunters, so that upon him devolved the task of keeping his " people supplied. He killed many buffaloes, and pickled the buffalo beef for use in winter. He killed great numbers of black bear, and made bacon of them, precisely as if they had been hogs. The common game were deer and elk. At that time none whenever Boone went into the woods after game, might be hunted in turn. He never lay in wait at a game-lick, save with ears strained to hear the ap-- proach of some crawling red foe. He never crept The next few years were passed by Boone amid the utmost care to see that it was not an Indian; unending Indian conflicts. He was a leader among for one of the favorite devices of the Indians was to the settlers, both in peace and in war. At one time imitate the turkey call, and thus allure within range

the elephant to perform, according to the verdict of many speciators, is that of waltzing. Hattie amused many of her friends by taking a light wand in her hand, and walking backwards while in front of the big elephant, whistling or humming a waltz-The elephant would follow his mistress, waltzing along in perfect time and really quite gracefully for such a huge creature.

Another remarkable trick was that of playing on mouth-organ while solemnly dancing on the top of a box two feet square. The serionsness with which the big animal did this musical trick always provoked a laugh.

Little Hattie always maintained that the elephant could play such tunes as "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle," but eminent musicians were quite sare that this was merely a friendly theory rather than a fact.

edge of the country, and his ability to travel on the watch to ward off the Indian inroads, and through it, in spite of the danger from Indians, to follow the war-parties, and try to rescue the created much demand for his services among people prisoners. Once his own daughter, and two other girls who were with her, were carried off by a band of Indians. Boone raised some friends and followed the trail steadily for two days and a night; then they came to where the Indians had killed a buffalo call and were camped around it. Firing from a little distance, the whites shot two of the Indians, and, rushing in, rescued the girls. On another occasion, when Roone had gone to visit a saltlick with his brother, the Indians ambushed them and shot the latter. Boone himself escaped, but the Indians followed him for three miles by the aid of a tracking dog, until Boone turned, shot the dog, and then cluded his pursuers. In company with Simon Kenton and many other noted hanters and wilderness warriors, he once and again took part in expeditions into the Indian country, where they killed the braves and drove off the horses. Twice bands of Indians, accompanied by French, Tory, and British partizans from Detroit, bearing the flag of Great Britain, attacked Boonesborough. In each case Doone and his fellow-settlers beat them off with loss. At the fatal battle of the Blue Licks, in which two hundred of the best riflemen of Kenrucky were beaten with terrible slaughter by a great force of Indians from the lakes, Boone commanded the left wing. Leading his men, rifle in hand, he pushed back and overthrew the force against him; but meanwhile the Indians destroyed the right wing and center, and got round in his rear, so that there was nothing left for Boone's men except to flee with all possible speed.

As Kentucky became settled, Boone grew restless and ill at ease. He loved the wilderness; he loved the great forests and the great prairie-like glades, and the life in the little lonely cabin, where from the door he could see the deer come out into the clearing at nightfall. The neighborhood of his own kind made him feel cramped and ill at ease. So he moved ever westward with the frontier; and as Kentucky filled up he crossed the Mississippi and settled on the horders of the prairie country of Missouri, where Spaniards, who ruled the territory, made him an alcalde, or judge. He lived to a great age, and died out on the border, a backwoods hunter

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* FIG VALLENTINE*



I mean to hold you where you are, Upon this hear of mine, Until you say, and mean it, too, You'll be my Valentine.

THE WONDERFUL MIRROR

N VAI, many years ago there elt with her father and ther in a little village of Japan 1 they maden Like a sweet therefore the electric state.

After a time the father was called away to visit the king. Since he was the first man of the village to be summone! this was a great honor. But the little accurate, who had never be a separated from her father beioe, I came lovely and fearful lest accounts, who had never be a separated from her father beioe, I came lovely and fearful lest accounts of himself. tusebud was she.

something happen him Soon, however, the father returned bringing with him many handsome presents. It nains a mirror to his wife, he said, "He re is something I believe hanever be in seen in this village. Look upon it and tell me what you see." So the wife gazad desightedly upon the bet tirully chased silver of the heat tirully chased silver of the frame, a d then into the mirror itself. "Oli! she exclaimed, "I sea the face of a beautiful woman, smiling ever so happing at me."

The hisband haghingly explained "The brutiful woman is yourself. A mirror is noly reflects whatever is placed before it." bringing with him many hundsome pres-

As the wife did not wish to grow viin, she hid the mirror away Years passed

today about a noble womar, whom all the soldiers called "Our other," when the cruel Civil War

Sh was nurse and mother to thou-

took away so many brothers and fath-

sands, and she fally deserved all their average of the sand to the same of her "boys". He are the area to to the many store about he same sad, some amustage, but all of all middle. There wasn't a half of an time. There wasn't a half of the same of later.

Many brekerdyke was her name. She was bot in hand county. Ohio, in 181, 180d a lay happy childhood, and, when older, intried and spent a busy lite. When your broll out she left the town of Carr, to take care of the sick ard wounder in the care of the sick are wounder many the Union solders.

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"Our Mother protected her patiens stimulated was placed in her hands, as sistims were inequantly dismissed it her tree ammendation.

She a was tried to give the patiens the very best of food there was to be had. Toere were frequently numbers of their se shout ramp, who stole mary things, want for the sick. So she git some trait, and fold the cook to allow the dish the cook all night on the kitch it tole. She knew she would find the tro yes. She knew she would find the fire yes. She knew she would find the fire yes. She cound wooks, attendants and others imployed about the kitchen, till mand 'rightened, She laughed as she gaid."

nd she fally deserved all their

and so like her mother in appearance that ore could hardly tell them apart. But the mother felt that she must goon die. Calling her daughter, she gave to her the precious mirror, with the words:

The little girl was now a young woman

"My daughter, I fear I must leave you. But whenever you grow lonely, look into this mirror, and you will see my face. May it be a comfort to you!" And after the mother died, every day the maden looked into the mirror. And when she smidd, the face in the mirror smiled back at her; and when she sorrowed, the face in the mirror was sympathetic, too.

So, with the face of her mother always before her, the maiden grew as
beautiful in character as she was lovely
of feature, till a prince, seeing her, was
charmed with her goodness and beauty.
The prince and the Japanese maiden
married. Nor was it until the young
wife was taken to the magnificent home
of the prince that she learned the exact truth about the mirror, and that for
years she had been looking steadfastly
at her own face.
But it was such a beautiful little deceit that you may be sure she straightway forgave her mother. So, with the face of her mother al-

On one occasion she was busy making soup, when an officer approached and demanded "Under whose authority are

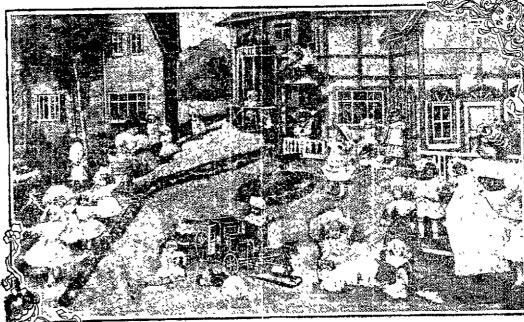
stop stealing."

you working?"

CARING FOR THE WOUNDED

Her answer was:

I have received mine from Lord God Almighty; have you any higher than that?"



"NOTHING LESS THAN A TOY VILLAGE-A REAL DOLLVILLE"

ITTLE GIRL was thinking. You could tell that by the tiny puckers in her brow. Little Boy wasn't thinking. Indeed, it was very seldom that one found Little Boy thinking; he preferred DOING. You could be the thinking the preferred DOING with the way the which hearted goal with by the whole-hearted zeal with which he now bley upon his tin toum-

pet, "Wouldn't it be lots nicer, Brother, if all our playthings would 'vent games to 'muse us instead of our having to hink always of something to . 19 with

Little Boy lowered his trumpet and considered. "Yes," said he, "twould; but 'stead of thinking of someth. That can't come true, let's go to sup-

Neither Little Girl nor Little Boy knew that Anabelle heard; nor did they hear her quietly whisper: "Can't come true? We'll see about

Anabelle, you must know, was the clever-witted French doll. Perhaps you may remember how, long 30, she or-ganized the Dollville Gazette, which falled upon the death of its editor, the French dragoon. Since that time Anabelle vainly tried to find something notable to accomplish. It ws Little

Should be Stopped. Two lads were talking together, and the question of Rockefeller's wealth came up. One of them said, to show

"Why, that old woman, Mother Bick-rdyke," was the reply. "Well, I can't help you," shortly re-

sponded Sherman; "she has more influ-

Another time, when Mother Bicker-

dyke could get hardly enough to eat, and was compelled to use almost anything for food, she was heard to re-

mark, "Boys, if ever I reach home, I

shall publish a 'starvation crokbook,' containing recipes for delicious dishes that can be made from nothing."

She was especially tender to the

wounded soldiers just brought in from

the battlefield. At the battle of Don-elson the cry of "Mother! Mother!" rang out from the wounded everywhere.

And, even aithough she disliked the Confederates, she couldn't see them suf-

fer; so that she became a mother to the

'boys in gray" as well as to the "boys

tioned the general.

Girl who now furnished her with a suggestion, and a brilliant one at that. That evening ail Dollville was summoned to a meeting of importance. Here it was at la c decided to show common mortals how much less they knew about games and plays than did the toys themselves. Yes, the play-things would teach Little Girl and Little

Boy really how to play.

All night long the Teddy Bears and the tin soldlers and the dolls and the manifelus and even the toy animals delved amid the heap of toys which lay beared. heaped in disorder about the playroom. How they did work! Anabelle seemed to be everywhere, suggesting here, in-structing there, until the disorder be-

Little Girl and Little Boy lay peace-fully sleeping, little dreaming of these great preparations for their surprise on

came order.

the morrow.

Were they surprised. You should after breakfast, dashed up the stairs and reached the playroom first. Bang! went his fist against the door, and in he plunged. This, you in was Little Boy's ordinary way of entering.

"Sister! Sister! Come quick!" Sister came. And she, too, stood round-eyed and wondering before the astonishing sight. For built upon the floor was nothing less than a magnificent toy village—a real Dollville!
And handsome dollies were walking about, and other men dolls were riding around on horseback, and some there were a-motoring; baby dolls were

still-off, it was all too wonderful for sunthing!
"The playthings are really playing for us-just like you wished they would!" Little Boy managed at last

being wheeled about by their nurses;

in tiny shops one could see tiny work-men making toys that were timer

to gasp. Little Girl, still too surprised to

speak, nodded her hedd.

And so the playthings continued to play, until Little Girl and Little Boy became Big Girl and Big Boy and the toys were all worn out with their ef-

"But, whore did this happen?" you

In Never-never-land, of course-the in Never-never-mind, of course-the country of magic, where no one may now enter who has not the fairy password Feshaus some time an eight or fairy may whisper it to YOU, and then would be as suiprised as Little Girl and Little Roy Were

MYSTERYOFAID

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLERAY.
Judith was shipwrecked and cast up upon
the coast when a baby, and was adopted by
Tommy Lee's father.
If you up together as a profession of a father
grow up together as a profession of a father
and profession of the profession of a father
the comments and inventor. The twothrough excident, by man in a nurship
which the scientist had invented, and land
upon a tropical island. They are looking
at a little cabin built amid the branches of
a free above them, when a girl of about
their own aga appears in the door of the
cabin and lowers herself by means of a
rope. She confronts the two strangers

OMMY was the first to speak.

"I beg your pardon," said ho, very politely, "can you tell mo the name of this island."

"It has no name that I know of," re-

plied the girl Her voice, though sweet, was strangely drawling; and she spoke with an effort, as though unused to conversation.

"I see how you came," continued she, bestowing a nod upon the airship; "and as you don't seem to have any pro-visions with you, I am sure my father would be pleased to have you for guests. My name, by the way, is Marjory Livingston."

Tommy and Judith introduced themselves in turn, and thanked her for her

Without more ado, Marjory led the way toward the shere. Shortly they arrived at a little cove, well protected from the waters outside. Here they found, moored to a roughly constructed boat landing, the strangest little craft Tommy and Judith had ever seen. It resembled a torpedo boat, with a little tunet on the uppermest side,

Mariory deftly drew the boat close to the landing and touched a little but-ton at the side of the turret; whereupon a lid flew up, disclosing the in-terior of the tiny vossel. Tommy and Judith entered, upon invitation and found themselves in a soug little com-partment at the end of which was what locked like an electric switch-

Seating herself before this switchbeard, Marjory pulled one lever, then another; immediately the boat glided out from the cove and began following the shore line of the Island As the

tion in the bottom of their boat, your pushed a button on the surface of the platform. All at once a metal sheet flashed across the top of the "chriney," thus preventing more Wa-ter from entering, while a pips at the bottom carried away what water re-mained in the compartment. In the space of a few minutes they were able to come forth from their boat.

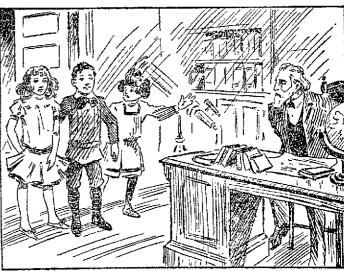
"This is what we call our landing stage," explained Marjory, as they



"JUDITH AND TOMMY ENTERED"

stepped out upon the platform. "When we go out we simply enter the boat here, press another button, and the water pours in and fills the compartment again. Quite handy, isn't it? Tornmy and Judith thought that it

Opening a door at one end of the landing stage, Marjory ushered her guests into a long corridor, on either side of which were magnificently for-



USHERED INTO THE PRESENCE OF PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON

the enormous income of the man;
"Do you know, whenever that clock "Do you know, whenever the clock in the room) goes tick, Rockefeller makes a theysand dollars" "It that's a fact." "Then stop the clock." VERY ONE liked Brune. For, although he was big and shaggy and strong, yet he was as gen-tle as a kitten. Of course, he was a favorite with all the children, and he seemed to return their great liking for him. But he was fondest of little Minnie. So that when Minnie went OUD MOTAED: A Waitime Story

sat and moped and pined, until people began to be afraid for his health.
It was St. Valentine's Day, Bruno was sitting dejectedly upon a rug. with his head hung sadly in such a fashion as one never used to see it.

away for a long visit to her grandra,

Bruno's heart was almost broken. He

Suddenly in dashed Bertle, "Got something for you, Bruno! Guess what it is! There's a nice doggie, guess!" Bertie pranted up and holding the "something"

hind his back. Bruno began to show signs of interest, but, for all that, he couldn't guess. So Bertie finally gave Bruno his present. And what do you think it was?

Why, nothing more than a big val-entine from Minnie to her "Own Dailing Doggie." And right in the middle of it was a large photograph of herself. How Bruno wagged his tail when he saw this! It thumped up and down so hard on the floor that Bertie's mamma ran in to see what all the noise was about. Then how he Joyful, sobful were. Bruno seldom barked, you

know, so this was all the more won-derful Bruno's valentine, was tacked up in



"GUESS WHAT IT IS!"

a corner, where he would often be found wagging his tail and gazing earnestly at it. He became more lively from that time on, so that folks agreed it was only Minnle's valentine that ever kept her doggie safe and sound until she returned.

bottom of the craft was entirely of glass, the two had ample opportunity to examine the animal and vegetable life so beautiful and abundant in these

Suddenly they turned and entered a cleft between two great walls of rocks, hasin of considerable size.

Marjory steeled for the exact center of the basin, until Tommy and Judith saw far heneath them what appeared an immense house. Then the boat began to sink slowly, down and down-right into a chimney of this strange house built under the water. At last they came to rest on a little

nished rooms. In one of these-fitted out as a study-they found Marjory's father, a gentleman of very learned appearance He received them very quietly, with-out seeming the least astonished. When

interest. "You say the airship is still on the island, entirely intact?" he queried.

Upon being assured that the airship

they described the flight of the airship.

had not been injured in the slightest 'l'm, I must make a close examination of it. Very important, indeed?"

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

A SWIMMING CONTEST

HE benevolent old gentleman, who
was greatly interested in boys and
their sports, offered a prize to the
y who could capture a duck let loose in the swimming-pond.

As Joe Grant was the best swimmer,

naturally supposed he would carry off the prize without difficulty. Jimmy Brown entered his name as a contestant Joe laughed scornfully, because Jimmy couldn't do more than paddle "doggie."

Seven boys lined up on the edge of the pond, the duck was let loose, and upon signal, in plunged the boys after it. Joe was quickly in the lead, and the fewl was almost within his reach. Then Jimmy Brown, who had calmly

Sympathized With the Lions. Mamma (to well-fed-looking little boy loading at picture of Daniel in the bon's den)—Don't you feel sorry for Daniel, dear?
Well-Fed-Looking Little Boy—No'm; I'm serier for the lions, who now have to go without their supper.

Floating Villages.

Not every one knows that in the in-terior of Africa several floating villages have been constructed on the waters of a lake. They were discovered in 1889 by Stanley.

waded out into the water until it rose to his chin gave a piercing whistle. The duck, cluding Joe and the other five boys, inimediately swam straight into limin; saims Jimmy had won the

prize But when he reached the bank, he lau, hingly confessed to the "judge" he had trained the duck to come to him whenever he whistled, in order to be fed. You see, the duck had been purchased from Jimmy's father.

And as Jimmy merely wished to play And as Jimmy mercely wished to pays a toke upon Joe to punish him for his brugging, he musted upon giving the duck to Joe who would surely have been its winner. But Joe tefused to take it, saving that Jimmy and rightfully won the duck because of his eleveness.

Dropping a Hint.

RECENT graduate from Harvard

was given a confidential clerkship in the office of the president of a huge railway system. The young aspitant was not told at what hour he appeared in the office of his chief at 3 o'clock. He found the president hard at work. Nothing was said of the clerk's fardiness. On the second attempt, the clerk presented himself at 8.30, only to find that the president was there ahead of him, working hard. The third day the young man went at 8 o'clock, with the same result. That night as he went home the clerk took counsel with himself, and determined to be ahead of the best the next mounting. Accordingly he arrived at the office at 7.30 the four-bids; but there was the chief working away as it be had not left the office at all. As the clerk entered, the president looked at him with a quizzical air. "Young man," said he, "what use do you make of your forenous?" appeared in the office of his chief at 9

Meant to Go Skating.

Tillie—What did your pa whip you for, Eillie-S'pose it was 'cause I went winning winding And in such co.d wather Well I went skalin first, but I would up a swimmin'.

LIVE'S father had become pooro poor that the family now had handly enough to eat and nothing but shabby garments to wear. So Olive expected nothing for her birthday this year. But her father was resolved that she should have something; there-fore, he sent her to the baker's to buy

a oig cake for herself.

To Olive's surprise the baker refused to take her money. He handed her a great cake that smelled delicious, saying that he had remembered the little girl's birthday and had baked it on purpose for her

for her Greater still was the little girl's sur-prise, however, when, upon sharing the nice cake with her brothers and sisters.

she discovered in her piece a gold coin. mediately run with it to the baker.

The baker received her with a smile. "The coin is for you," said he; "I put it in the cake for a birthday present. I have not forgotten how kind your poor father was to me not so many years ago, and this gift is little enough. haps it will help to make your birthday happier

Models father was greatly pleased when his little daughter told him about her nice present. Nor was it long after this that he regained his fortune, and, you may be sure, then did many other good turns for the good-nearted proprietor of the bakery.

KINDNESS REMEMBERED And being an honest lassie,

"boys in gray" as well as to the "boys in blue." It was at the battle of Lookout Mountain, of which you boys and girls have doubtless read, that the solders grew so enthusiastic over her heroic work that they hurrahed for her again and again, until she was obliged to smilingly command them, "Stop your noneense!"

In November 1822, Mother Bickerdyke was compelled to retire from the field and take a much needed rest. While in Chicago she attended a wedding. After congratulating the bridgeroom, she observed that the young man was wounded, and remarked: "I shall take care of you if you are again wounded in the army." "Why, Mother Bickerdyke." replied the young man, 'you have already taken care of me. I was shot in the leg, but you fought so harrio save it that here I am, alive and well." Countless tales code. But I think you can easily see from what I have told you how she endeated herself to her soldier boys. There is probably many a man whot still blesses the name of Mother Bickerdyke." In perform you see her in the picture, holding water to some poor soldier's lips. Doesn't she look sweet and noble? No wonder the "boys" all loved her! E. K. O. General Grant gave her pusses any-where within his department, as did also General Sherman. She was de-voted to both, but Sherman was her especial hero. There was one physician who wouldn't chey her instructions, and when she ordered him away, he went to General Sherman to make com-plaint.

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mis at very dawn 9 cut my post on a broken lottle first thing my rheumatism is work but adotitis and Symp tions of appendication are gone. Take a cold plunge an ice-nater every mornes now by adrice of Doctor! Reynolds, the man that curedCol. Potter yesterday

Don't want to fughter you, but have just come bur Doctor Homeopath. le says I am a very sick man! He gave me a flill the size of a bird shot JOW! says I ought to try the Swedish more several entirely new ones broke out wh shots that the overlooked by the osteologist there wuglet a pair of critches

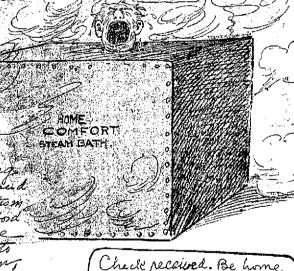
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diet of uncooked cracked nashed down with barley nater, and mild exercise This is a portrain MAGNETO-ELECTRO THERMOPATHY dictra Laucaster, Paunhoss, YOM ON Pa who has just given am old me bonwow or meth treatment. didn't expect to be benefited, but tried it for euch He recommends The neverwash Treatmen also, with the Kelrew charms written on ellokum in pigo blood, and the carrying of a chestmet in the troucers pocket.

with half pound dumbells. nov. 16th With appetite, health and money all gone, far from home, friends and formily, I applied today to boctor Sparks, the inventor of the magneto Clectro Thermopathy He refused to try his remedy out me unless of the day dollars: I hallont the puce of of the Weata Bucuits. Have just learned of a sure cure for Rheumatism, and here I am, stone boke and penniless, in he woods of Pennsylvania.









MODIFIED GRECIAN

ENERGETIC MRS. W. J. BRYAN HAS MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Her Life Taken Up With Many, Varied Activities.

Should William Jennings Bryan become our next President, we may have a female Theodore Roose elt in the White House, says Human I te. This may appear a startling statement, but when it is known that the charming wife of the now matured boy-orator of the Platte is not only accomplished intellectually, but in many manly arts, the simile will be apparent. Mrs. Bryan is an enthesiastic horse-woman. She is devoted to tennis, golf and all out-door sports, and is an expert swimmer, taking great delight in teaching her friends the useful art, in a fine pool she has arranged in one of the buildings adjoining Fairview. She is a chicken fancier and knows how to make the family acres yield a profit, and Mr. Bryan has ofter jokingly assured her that if ever he needed a Secretary of Agriculture he would not have far to go.

The possible future Mistress of the White House reems to have the spirit of sternal yout and receptiveness. She has just completed a college course in literature. She studied German at the State University, taking a degree in arts at that institution. Under Mr. Bryan's guidance-she took a course in law in Chicago, and las been admitted to the Nebraska bar. She has but one object in view in all the studies—to be a real helomate in all times of need to her husband in his public duties and career "Fairview," the Bryan home at Lincoln

Neb., has become a place with all the solidity of permanence, beauty and do- China. At home Mrs. Bryan reigns un-It is filled with as entatiously, with quiet activity. She



MRS. W. J. BRYAN.

Professor's Sporty Wife Seeks the

BRIGHT LIGHTS OF DEAR,

OLD BROADWAY

Feverish

and

her father's portrait. There was a storm in the Bryan household for a time, but wentually the youthful lovers were forgiven and returned to the paternal roof to receive the blessings of both father and mother. Their two pretty children, the Greek lines. Ruth and Bradford Bryan, are now pets of the family. The son and heir, W. J. is a stalwart lad, at present at the fitting foundation, or if the drop skirt the pattern labels, and must be ac- and try on. It was at Jacksonville, Ill., during the for any reason is not desired, it is built curately followed or skirt will not fit

Ruth, made a run-away match with W

H. Leavitt, an artist, who was painting

term of their post-graduate course, while on a regular boned girdle lining. intheir teens, that Mr. and Mrs. Bryan first met and became engaged. They were married four years later and moved In Lincoln Mrs. Bryan has found time to devote to work among the them in her quiet, but energetic way. She has been a well known figure at the side of her husband in most of his famous

Italian was anxious to see the pictures

are almost as familiar in Italy as in the

Then La Donna announced that it do-

sired to find the most beautiful woman

in Italy, and entered its country in the

world beauty quest. La Donna believed,

United States.

ty in the world.

Expectation of Leading Beauty

now is waiting with feverish interest for grafia Artistics of Turin, La Tribuna II- two of the most famous women in Italy, the awards in the hearty quest which has lustrata of Rome, La Sicilia Illustrata of Luigi di San Giusto and Amalia Gugliei been conducted by La Donna, the leading Palermo, and La Bauta of Venice.

There are two ways of constructing

The boned girdle lining will support

the skirt and hold it in the correct

to the top of the girdle line and this

The design shown for separate

suitable and becoming way.

Hustrated woman's paper of the country. Gets Thousands of Photographs. It is firmly believed here that not only litaly was divided into districts by will the woman selected by the judges be these magazines and daily newspapers. acknowledged the most beautiful in the and thousands of photographs were proworld, but that as soon as her photograph cured of the most beautiful women in will be directed to Italy. This country will young women from the palaces and vii- Italy. ecome the mecca of art, they think, as las of the kingdom.

It was in the middle ages, and artists will Artists of established fama offered to flock here, bringing prosperity with them. act as judges, and the committee on awards to be made, for it is certain that Some months ago La Donna published awards now examining the photographs many treasures, the result mostly of Mr. is looking forward expectantly to the Bryan's world-tour; among them curiosis bringing out of her youngest daughter, ties of great interest from Japan and Grace, a beautiful girl. The elder girl, Miss Furguerite Frey, and announced that the most famous woman in Italy.

Some months ago La Donna published awards now examining the photographs the winner of the first once winner of the first once winner of the first prize at once winner of t the former had been declared the most rice and Edoardo Rubino. These well her picture, and every Italian will worbeautiful woman in Chicago and the late known artists and beauty experts will ship her as the world's greatest expoter the most beautiful in America, Every

TURIN, Italy, Feb. 8.-All Italy just of such leading magazines as La Foto- | Ugo Ojetti and Francesco Pastonchi, and minetti, also will assist in the judging. .As soon as the awards are made by the distinguished committee of artists who are acting as judges prizes will be

that indicates waistline is straight

Now Being

As Turin

keep them in position.

properly.

The entrants in the beauty quest, as well as the people, are anxious for the the winner of the first prize at once will

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SKIRTS! SKIRTS! SKIRTS!

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are copies of a recent model favored ed backs. As in the case of the gowns an ordinary skirt would come. Fit stay to figure above and below by Paquin are undoubtedly growing in it is necessary to have these skirts favor, and many of the new gowns and made over a boned or fitted girdle, as this line, so that there is not a wrinkle coats show a decided tendency toward it would be impossible otherwise to tions on both sides alike. To do this, Directions for cutting and putting fit one side perfectly, take it off and tacked so that they will not slip. this garment: On a full length, close together these stays come printed on cut other side to match. Again baste

HOW TO MAKE ALTERATION.

The stay or corsage part is cut and slight alteration may need to be made, notched, and the perforations that in- as one hip is usually larger than the baste to top of lining. Now skirt must position. A full waist is usually joined dicate waistline and lower edge of other. Unless alteration is very slight, be fitted. perfectly. See that the basting thread there will be no more trouble.

Conducted Conducted As Typin T whale or featherbone.

edge of former. When covered feather band. bone is used, it may be sewed to lining by machine. Use a large sized needle thread indicating waist line.

PINKING IS DESTRABLE.

Pinking the lower edge of this been entirely fastened. nakes the most desirable finish, a hem being apt to show where corsage ends. The top is turned down and faced. The back is fastened with hocks and eyes about two inches make a pretty finish.

The modified Grecian skirts, which skirts have platted, tucked and gather- around waist, just where the belt of placed alternately three-quarters inch apart. By hand, put in casing as near the hooks and eyes as it is possible to place them, and run bones full length seen, and be careful to make altera- of corsage, with exception of half-inch turn left at top. All bones must be

The seams of skirt proper are now joined together, edges over-seamed or bound, and pressed open on wrong It is impossible that this time some side. Gather, shirr, tuck or plait upper part of back to style selected and

girdle, should be plainly marked on the smaller hip should be padded. The If gathered design has been selected, women's clubs and societies, supporting joining is concealed by folds, which liming by a row of basting stitches; pad is worn under corsef, and if it is distribute gathers evenly, but rather are of some soft silk, arranged in a Now baste seams together and fit stay once properly adjusted and sewed in fuller in center back where it will fall loosely in graceful folds from upper When girdle fits perfectly, stitch edge of lining girdle. The girdle or seams, pink them and press open. Do lining will fit over hips snugly. In the not attempt to bind them, as this plaited models it is frequently neces-

> This skirt is not an undestrable mod-If uncovered bones are used, sew el because if for any reason one wishes easing on seams by machine and slip to remodel it, waistline may be dropbones in. See that center of casing ped to regulation length, the girdle comes on line of seam and stitch each discarded, skirt put on ordinary waist

SHORT SKIRT NOT PRETTY.

Clearing or short lengths are not each of the different districts and a and heavy thread, and run machine pretty in this style of garment. The is printed the attention of beauty lovers the country—peasant girls, young womand artists from all parts of the world en of the middle class, and aristocratic woman selected as the most beautiful in break. Run casing within half inch of sides, from where it slopes gracefully top of girdle and four inches below into a three-inch train at back. However, this length must not be arranged for until top of skirt at corsage has

> Grecian styles are the prettiest when unbroken by trimming at the lower edge of skirt. A hem or facing of

> The skirt known as the Empire corsage differs in its general outline from the regular Grecian, in that it has a gored front panel and the waist line is lower. The front and sides are slightly fitted to the figure by gores.

The back has a semi-fitted effect. and falls from girdle in straight, inverted box plait. Much of the grace by this treatment, but the latter is more becoming to stout figures and is very pretty when made from light

weight fabrics. NOT NECESSARY TO FIT GIRDLES. In making this skirt it is not necessary to have fitted girdle except in back, but material should be lined, and lining stitched into seams of skirt and seams boned. The separate section for back is joined in side seams of skirt, and boned and finished as per

regulation Grecian. When skirt is finished the girdle is draped. The material used for this purpose must be the bias, in order to fit snugly to the figure and lay in soft graceful folds. Sometimes the girdles are made perfectly plain and elaborately embroidered.

Skirts of Grecian type must only be worn with loose waists or coats that are in keeping with them. A tight coat or jacket cannot possibly be put on over them and look well, it being necessary that the top garment fall in cose folds from the shoulder. The slight draping in front, which is a feature of this skirt, is kept in place by tapes tacked to the top of the girdle

For lidy Housekeepers

fine plates and dishes from being

scratched or nicked by piling on shelves,

To make a rice pudding both unusual

and good stir raw eggs into the boiled product in the proportion of an egg to

A receipe for paste that will never Arv

nor turn sour is one tenspoonful of pow-dered alum and ten drops of clove oil

added to a pint of very smooth, thick

When filling oil lamps place a small

ump of camphor in the oil vessel; it will

greatly improve the light and make the flame clearer and brighter. If you have

no camphor add a few drops of vinerat

Lace window curtains should always be

soaked for an hour in cold water to which

a little borax has been added before being

out into warm suds. This gets out the

smoky smell that is sometimes so notice-

able in curtains that have been used in

Flaked soap is expensive to buy. But

you can flake your own by scraping down

ordinary soap with a suct-scraper. These

scrapers are also useful for flaking drip-ping when in winter it gets too hard to be

woolen rag lightly in this and rub well

into the wall. The streaks will disap-

Coffee stains, even when there is cream in the coffee, can be removed from the most detiente silk or woolen fabries by brushing the spots with pure glycerin. Rinse in lookwarm water and press on the wrong side until quite dry. The glycerin absorbs both the coloring matter and the

the luster return and your walls

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and study the new American beauties, and the faces of these two American girls are almost as familiar in Italy as in the BEFORE THEIR WEDDING

MARRIAGE, WHICH OCCURRED RE-



OF NEW YORK AND HIS BRIDE, WHO WAS MISS CLARA RODELMAN, ARE SHOWN IN THIS PICTURE. THEIR CENTLY, WAS THE CULMINATION OF A ROMANCE SUCH AS RARELY TIMES, THEIR FIRST MEETING, WAS AT THE HOME OF SENATOR THOS. one foot to the other. But never do PLATT, WHERE MISS RODELMAN WAS ENGAGED IN NURSING MRS.

SHOULD WALK

The art of walking has not been masper part of the trunis. Pon't let the leavily manages to propel chast sink heavily down, depressing the leavily about the house on her feet instantant forcing the storage to proper to the storage to proper the storage the storage to proper the storage herself about the house on her feet in-stenach and forcing the stemach to pro-stead of her knees. In fact, she has trude. Hold the body firmly and lightly, he instructive acts in the beginning, but nowadays when even breathing is done learn to do their duty involuntarily. by card they also have to be revised and

In walking, think first not of the fact but of the abdomen. muscles are made to do their work the ground should be the rest is easy. The stomach is the physical center of gravity. Once it has taken its

use the following: Take equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine, dip a chieved then only the power of locomo-on. Standing, sitting and walking may be, but the muscles of the abdomen will soon become strengthened and will After the art of slanding has been at-

one according to artistic rules. Eternal tained the candidate for graceful pedestrianism should give a little thought to her feet. She must not come down, clod-hopperwise, on her heels. In every step the first part of the foot to strike the

look like newly painted.

proper place, drawn back, not thrust forward, the other parts fall perforce into their proper artitude. The shoulders are thrown back, the knees are straightened, the chin is held firmly in, the throat is elongated, and the head poised gracefully erect.

Sitting, too, let the same set of muscles do their, work, which is to support the up-

western University, has sued for a di-He entrant. vorce from Alice C. Clement. He says mun he accepted the multiple job. also made good in it, according to all the BEAUT YCENTER OF THE WORLD. his wife deserted him January 1, 1906. s wile deserted him summary it. They were married that the disinclination of reports that came east. His wife went Italians always have declared that their Williams expected to toast his shins sequence and the disinclination of reports that came east. His wife went Italians always have declared that their Williams expected to toast his shins sequence and the distinction of reports that came east. His wife went Italians always have declared that their Williams expected to toast his shins sequence and the distinction of reports that came east. His wife went Italians always have declared that their williams expected to toast his shins sequence and the distinction of reports that came east. His wife went Italians always have declared that their williams expected to toast his shins sequence and the distinction of reports that came east. His wife went Italians always have declared that their williams expected to toast his shins sequence and the distinction of reports that came east. His wife went Italians always have declared that their williams expected to toast his shins sequence and the distinction of reports that came east. His wife went Italians always have declared that their williams expected to toast his shins sequence and the distinction of the reports are the reports and the distinction of the reports are the reports and the distinction of the reports are the reports and the reports are the reports are the reports are the reports and the reports are the repo Prof. Clement had the disinclination of This wife liked lights, gayeties and atten-voted to each other. the world, and they have pointed out that the day after the "popper" got to work. The world, and they have pointed out that the day after the "popper" got to work. The world, and they have pointed out that the day after the "popper" got to work. After a comple of years lake rores, paintens and activities of beauty. They the home of Miss Jean Hardy, the "popwith more money and fewer chairs attitude to Italy to study types of beauty. They the home of Miss Jean Hardy, the "popwith more money and fewer chairs attitude to Italy to study types of beauty. They the home of Miss Jean Hardy, the "popwith more money and fewer chairs atrear of her own. She was a musician of YIELDS TO ROMANCE. tached to it. He taught at Lake Forest closed, that it is only necessary to hear For eleven years, nevertheless, the two for a season or so, then became a memthe award and the most beautiful woman remained together as husband and wife. ber of the faculty of Northwestern Unifin the world will be found without any Yersliy. They were married at Ann Arbor on July Yersliy.

The restrictions surrounding the life of 10, 2895, after a courtship that attracted the attention of the entire college com- n professor's wife in the classic university award in the quest of the greatest beau-Fro: Clement was a member of section of Evanston finally wrecked the The professor enjoyed tha

him. Alice Cramer was a town and also a student at the university, one ed to visit friends in New York. She search. Other newspapers and magaof the favorites at college society, and went. Afterwards she wrote that she zines began to collect photographs, and would not return.

They met as instructor and pupil, but on the one land the acquaintanceship soon became a courtship. Neither the folloge nor the young woman took the folloge nor the young woman took the folloge reflect the scholastic kind. He gave followed the followed

chairs of Greek, Latin, French and Ger-

the faculty and was thought to be a re- family craft.

the latting and was until the fever of romance selzed scholastic isolation.

Alice Cramer was a town girl Mrs. Clement concluded that she want-

denly the young woman yielded either to the war a and the persistence or the skill of the attack.

Alexander Dowie. Then he became aspected to their readers for the proton wanten are a rubber ring, a rattle, a ball, sociated with a Chicago commercial engraphs of beautiful woman. They had These are a rubber ring, a rattle, a ball, the assistance and friendly co-operation a doil, and a celluloid horn.

After 11 Years of Married Seclusion lives in Italy, and that when she was found the American beauty and the beauties that were being selected in the CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Prof. Willard K. marvel. He taught only Latin at Ann Clement, until a few months ago an in- Arbor, but when the University of Idaho other countries of the world would have

the young woman yielded either to be was a kind of publicity agent for John Bologna, and Il Corriere of Geneva ap- toys from getting away, is a belt to

and all its readers agreed with it, that A Wonderful Device

"question popper," installed here recently by the eight members of the Girls' structor in the Latin language at North- came around looking for a man to fill the no chance in a competition where the Leap Year Club, has already brought most beautiful woman in Italy was an about one marriage and one engagement Its great triumph was at the home of Miss Bertha McWithers, where John ards, who had "steadles" at Mingo June tion and at Wellsburg and Steubenville, Ohio. Both young men are holping the young women to maintain the secret of that some other country may win the the invention.

The other six girls are waiting their turn, and they confidently expect to be As soon as La Donna announced its married within six months. The club quest, for the most beautiful woman in refuses many requests from out of town Italy the entire kingdom joined in the to divulge the "popper" secret.

You Must Go Into Training To Wear the Princess Gown

gown that fits you closely from neck to hem. It sits to your figure as if you were molded into it; it is so snug and breathe and live and move.

too young to be called a college widow.

It is in truth an "all skin" gown. If your figure is perfect and if your dressmaker s inspired it will be a success. Otherwise it will torture you. It must be perfectly close fitting and Yet it must neither hug nor hurt you.

To wear the "all skin" princess you must go into training some time bufore. If you are stout the shape will look questicable upon you. A fat do not readily give up their fat. Walk-shapes. woman in a princess that is perfectly ing, if one does not walk briskly, only plain from bust to hem, and which fits seems to develop them. And the woher body like her skin, is the subject man who walks in a pair of tight corof remark. The fat woman must re- jets is sure to have heavy hips. But if Pulling down the corset is all right, must add to her pounds. It is a case where one must be just right-or let

plain skin tight fitting princess is too a chunky belt is pathetic in a princess forts will be hopeless. beauty.

waist line, as many inches as possible chest will surely reduce the waist line straight front. from chin to girdle; a round belt, and make the figure longer from chin without a suspicion of flatness; a full to belt. bust, well counded and not too high. A round waist is difficult to get if upon the floor and kicking your heels

even without the princess, supposing she ran a heavy jumping rope through how to stand. You must also know faultless.

TO REDUCE THE HIPS.

A woman who has had great sucthat it is with difficulty that you walk coss taking down her hips declared to her physical culture club that she had made rubber roller. She took a toy she kept up her deep breathing. It was yielding to every motion of your body. the fat and taking off the flesh in such could see her belt begin to take on the gradual layers that she was not weak most beautiful dimensions. ened thereby.

Hips are terribly obstinate with

aspicuous. But if one has the right gown. It mercilessly reveals each de-

one is naturally flat waisted. But it, up behind you. This flattens one's ab- ing. And the woman who wants to Only the woman with these charac- too, is a matter of exercise. A girl domen and takes off the fat, even while acteristics should attempt the prin- who had a flat waist and whose fig- it makes one more graceful. cess. If there is one flaw in her fig- ure looked squarty made an exerciser ure the go on will be a mistake. But, of rope. Driving a staple into the wall about the princess is in the knowing though her face may not be entirely

you will want to wear an "all skin" style, empire, colonial, 1860, or Louis fastened handles into which she could princess effect is not spoiled. Most Quinze, she will want a good figure, thrust her fingers. This gave her women sit down with a splash that something by which she could hold utterly spoils the princess. The way

nome people for the reason that they pliable and they readily take on new

HOW TO PUT ON A CORSET.

The princess front must be straight. Lowering the waist line is important woman knows how to arrange her

figure it koks like a real work of feet of her form. Her belt line must front can accomplish a great deal by a deal. art, a gow 1 that was made for the be low and her waist must be round certain high stepping exercise. It is woman. There is nothing "trying" in and small. Reducing the belt line can a prance. You prance across the room tain sinewy movement of the body. It its absolute succession of curves. It be accomplished little by little. The and you prance back. The second ex- is as though one swayed from the makes the body one long lovely line of hands must be placed upon the hips ercise is the bending one, but, instead waist line as one walks. The woman and the chest must be raised while of trying to touch the floor, you try to who cannot get this stylish sinewy The "all skin" gown requires small one takes a long, deep breath. Deep touch your boot tops. This is not motion, will never look well in the hips, well shaped but not heavy: a long breathing while one swells out the quite as difficult, but it gives the skin tight gown. She must learn that

> that of lying dat upon your stomach One of the most important things

If you are a woman of the season a woman wants to wear some other it, and to the ends of the rope she how to sit down, so that the whole to sit down is slowly and gracefully When she exercised she threw her- by resting all the weight upon first one self back, supporting her weight with foot and then upon the other. Seat the handles, and she made long yourself experimentally and you will done it by massaging with a home sweeps from side to side. Meanwhile understand. You throw back one foot, resting your weight upon it; you bend rolling pin and covered it with several difficult, but she made great progress the knee, still keeping all your weight layers of rubber. With this she went in reducing the appearance of her upon that foot. Then you sink into over her hips systematically, reducing waist from flatness to roundness. She your chair. The other foot acts merely as a balance. When you rise you FALLS TO THE LOT OF A STATESput one foot forward while you rest MAN. THEY HAD MET ONLY THREE Slapping the ribs vigorously will all your weight upon the other one. make the waist rounder. The ribs are As you rise you shift your weight from

TRAIN FOR ROUNDED CHEST.

vou lose vour balance.

There are various things to be taken for the necessary chest development duce her weight before she can wear she will take off her stays or put on but you must begin to hook it at the There are foods that fatten and there the princess: while the thin woman loose one and will walk with great bottom and you must book up, not are chest developing exercises. Swingcapidity, so as to exercise her hip down. You must also adjust your fig. ing the arms back and forth on a muscles, she will take off the fat. ure so that it fits into your corset. A level with the shoulders will help; deep breathing is one of the best things in if one wants to wear the princess. The stays prettily and comfortably. But the world for making the chest round; Many women think the absolutely woman who has a high waist line and she must not be fat, or her best ef- the drinking of warm, sweet drinks will make you shapely and the neck The woman with a nearly straight and chin exercises will do a great

> The all skin gown requires a cer-The third princess front exercise is going to look nice.

It is certainly worth while to experiment. One can never be too good look-ment, one can never be too good look-ward, the other parts fall perforce into improve her looks cannot do better than begin at her figure. She will at the chin is held firmly in, the throat is least look nice from a distance, even

HOW WOMEN

vigilance is the price the graceful ones nust pay for their charms.

ARE YOU WILLING TO SACRIFICE YOUR LIFE FOR ONE YOU LOVE? -TRIBUNE'S PRIZE CONTEST—

a snowbank, aflame from its life. The mother used kerotart a fire and the kerosene tion of character.

This is the question THE TRIBUNE is asking its readers, and offering a \$10 prize for the best answer. And an to shrink from great sacrifice in rethese are some of the answers

SAVE LOVED ONES OR DIE WITH THEM

There is no sacrifice compatible with honor a true woman will hesitate to make for the life, safety or happiness of cannot save them, she can at least die in the effort to do so.
"There is a love, both true and strong

A love that falters never.

It lives by faith and suffers wrong, But lives and loves forever."

MRS. A. R. L.

3772 Forest street, Fruitvale.

Shirt=Waist Features

Batiste is shown in nearly all of the finer waists and thin white Certainty it is something suitable for the purpose and looks exceedingly well with its natural trimming of valenciernes. Fancy waist sleeves for dressy occasions are not long nor short. The putt is el-bow length, with a cuff reaching about half way down the forearm. It is quite ornamental, being fashioned of tucks and insertion and edged with lane ruffles, possibly three-fourths of an inch de. The cuffs are not so wide, either, and the puffed portions show considerable trim-ming of tucks, iniald panels of lace and other decorative features frequently in lace effects. Mandarin materials are used for the colored waists, though the mandarin lines are fast disappearing, only where disphanous effects are de-sired for sleeve arrangements. For general wear the shirt walst is strictly diaphanous effects tailored and can be made in practically any of the tailored modes. The sleeves are long and often just a common coat sleeve with the little extra fullness platted and stitched at the hand, or finished with a cuff. The bishop sleeve is a standard pattern and will be seen on many shirt waists, while the leg of sleeve is mostly used for thin dresses, particularly the white batist

HOW TO PERFUME THE DINING ROOM CHEAPLY

an orramental dish and fill partly with and it will give a delightful freshness to the atmosphere of the room.

Evening Coats Are Brilliantly Lined

Much of the ornamentation of the new evening coats is in the lining, which usually has gold filet or gay galloons as a finish to the linings of white or deli-

CREEK, Mich., Feb. 8- NOTHING BUT DEATH TO LIMIT SACRIFICE

an's honorable, helpful sacrifice for loved ones, but not useless sacrifice which lessens responsibility, fosters a spirit of dependence and weakens the very founda-

Sacrifice in defense of loved ones acts as an allurement on the heart of a true woman; by it she experiences joy as well as pain, and through it rises to a higher plane of flife and comes unscathed from her personal Gethsemanes.

If one is born without the physical and mental strength for life's race and cast rudderless and helpless out upon life's unchartered sea, it is but a mother's dut iful sacrifice to make known the conditions contributing to so serious a hand

Harry Thaw's troubles have arises through his desire to shield and protec his wife, who would be less than wom-

I think that I would prefer death to the thought that I had contributed-however unintentionally—to the death of an other.

Religion is sacrifice of which the cross is the symbol, and Christ was the sacrifice for all mankind.

"Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for his friend. (MRS.) ANNIE E. SIMS. 1117 Myrtle street.

WOULD GO TO GRAVE

to protect any loved ones; yes, even to the grave and the great beyond . MRS. MARY RICKER.

Bernhardt to Tour Japan

Famous Actress Plans to Make Conquest of the Mikado's Land Just as Japanese Woman Won the French People

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- Not a small sensation has been caused in the theatrical world of Park by the announcement that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is going to Japan next year instead of resting at her seaside home at Belle Isle. The actress is very anxious to play in Japan in all her best known roles. The great success which was reaped in the French capital by the Japanese actress, Sada Jacco, made a great impression on FOR HER LOVED ONES Mme. Bernhardt, and her desire to visit Japan is to show the East ern world something of what the West can do as the East has just shown the west.



SARAH BERNHARDT.

SHE'S WILLING TO GO THROUGH FIRE

any true woman would lay down her life to protect her loved ones and stop at nothing. There are thousands of things a woman can do if her leved ones honor. are in danger and no woman can tell how far she can go, and what she can go through till she is tried. I would go through fire and water; yes, to eternity if necessary to protect any of my loved ones. ALICE KLEUPFER. 1220 Ninth avenue.

ARE THEY WORTHY OF THE SACRIFICE?

woman should give up nearly all she has to protect them if needed; so far husband, she should do all in her power to From the time a woman loves ur protect him if he is worthy of it.

MRS. M. A. STIRLING.

SACRIFICE NOT LIFE OR HONOR

How far should a woman go to protect

What is the limit of the sacrifice she should make? She should sacrifice all earthly blessing, barring death and dis-honor. MRS. T. S. MANNING. Hayward.

WOMAN'S LIFE IS ONE LONG SACRIFICE

noble. Her love is deep and earnest, but I do not think it requires her to Weman's love should let nothing come between her and those she loves. She should love through poverty, siekness and sorrow; and though her loved ones' sins are ever so great, she should love and cling to them just the same, at the sam time pointing out their errors to passes away her life is one grea

fice. 978 East Twenty-first street,

-PRIZE-

SHOULD A WOMAN PROTECT HER LOVED ONES?

HOW FAR SHOULD A WOMAN GO TO PROTECT HER LOVED ONES? WHAT IS THE LIMIT OF THE SACRIFICES SHE SHOULD MAKE, OR IS THERE A LIMIT, EVEN DEATH?

HERE A LIMIT, EVEN DEATH?

FOR THE BEST THOUGHT, CONTAINED IN LESS THAN 200 WORDS, IN ANSWER TO THESE QUESTIONS, THE TRIBUNE WILL PAY \$10. THIS CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL WOMEN READERS OF THE TRIBUNE AND WILL THE TRIBUNE AN

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AMERICAN WOMEN GIVEN ITALIAN LESSON AND AFTERNOON TEA FOR FIFTEEN CENTS



It requires some knowledge of the more or less in proportion, and with flats | pill the point, when it is reached, he not conomic conditions of Siena, an Italian at \$80 a year, even this is possible. Pari

Italian lesson and afternoon tea includ-

ed for 16 cents. But with green figs at twenty cents, and other food stufs instructress keeps on correcting the pu-

hill town to see a profit on an hour's of the instruction comprises the telling Italian, of course; but as the hostess

Clean=Up The Town Morals NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Whitecaps | tured. Her husband traveled for Hibbard | the Whitecaps. He went to the of Freenort have organized with the Bros., of 500 Fifth avenue, and sold rail- colled for Nancy, the maid,

avowed purpose of cleaning up the little Long Island town whose morals, they believe, the village authorities have neglected. Following their assault upon Thomas De Coste in the blinding snow torm of a recent night they have made threats against another man whom they suspect of an intention to bring an "affinity! into his household to take the place his wife vacated recently.

De Coste, the young barber who was taken out of Mrs. A. G. Glover's house in Randall Park, by fifteen masked men and led two miles through the woods to the accompaniment of pistol firing and with his head in a sack, was back in the village yesterday. He consulted with Harry G. Clock; a lawyer, and instructed him to bring civil and criminal actions against every one of the Whitecap band who can be identified.

"A man who wears a mask is a coward," said De Coste, "and I'm not going to let a pack like that scare me out of town. I carry a gun myself now, and the next man who tries any Whitecap business with me is going to remember it."

De Coste works for Dominick Farrara, whose shop is near the Long Island Railroad station. He has been in Freeport for two years and is an extorn ker home in the Australian bush, she knew literally nothing of the ways of the world. Cavallaro, oshe refused to in the system.

The pupils, of course, are women tourlists, English and American.

"A man who wears a mask is a coward," said De Coste, "and I'm not going to the Children's Society in the children's Society in this city four years ago. At that time she was fourteen years old and frosh from ken home in the Australian bush, She knew literally nothing of the ways from ker home in the Australian bush. She knew literally nothing of the ways of the world. Cavallaro, who had been passing her off as his daughter, how been passing her off as his daughter, how in the Australian bush. She knew literally nothing of the ways from her too line fine the had been indicted for ruining the child.

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of the affair, and while there is some secret sympathy with the Whitecaps, the reputation and business prospects.

No man can know a woman before they possessed themselves. It brings over the experience. She has four chilche is married to her. No woman can out unexpected depths of patience, dren, the youngest only four menths old, know a man until she is married to tenderness, sympathy, and loyalty, and has been suffering with the grip. Old Dame Nature is at the bottom him. They may have been brought and it rouses all the cussedness that She has not seen or heard from her

the children temporarily. She stoutly Glover says she is destitute. maintains that the visits of De Coste to her house should have furnished no cause for village gossip.

She is a tall, handsome brunette who dresses well, plays and sings and is cul- some one sent word to the Children's

road supplies. She rented the furnished cottage in Randall avenue last August from Mrs. E. A. Donaldson, whose son ladder to an upper window and peeped Harry was used to gain admission for into Mrs. Glover's bedroom.

'AFFINITY' IS CAPTURED

By "White Caps" Who Wish to

Coste opened it, the maid being away. Previously the Whitecaps had raised a

SWEETHEART WILL TRAVEL 10,000 MILES TO TESTIFY AGAINST LOVER

GRL; FINED \$50.

Daniel Morrison, the President of the village, had a conference with Police Captain Dunbar after which the president of the Captain Dunbar after which the president of the American Ambassador at Rome proximately 25,000 miles in length. Former Secretary of State Hay and that Cavallaro's movements. He American Ambassador at Rome to Miss Alice McKee, an operator, a jury awarded her a vordet of \$50. He has appealed.

A New Muffler

A new muffler and coftar protector is of mercerized knitted cotton and looks.

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The town is ringing with discussion of mercerized knitted cotton and looks.

The town is ringing with discussion complexion, with the curving science of the affair, and while there is some secret sympathy with the Whitecaps, the conservative citizens are fearful of the interior of the Catholic Cathodre of the outrage will have on Freeports reputation and business prospects. mrs. Susan Clover, whose house was and he engaged Menneha to look after entered by the Whitecaps, is prostrated over the experience. She has four children the control of t was greatly pleased and very proud over his sketches of her own pretty

> him with her mother's consent, but left the housekeeper behind. He persuaded the mother, who had no suspicions, to let the child go with him when he set sail for this country by way of Honelulu and San Francisco. Arrived in this city Cavallaro and the Arrived in this city Cavanaro and the girl stopped for a time at the Herald Square Hotel. Then he fitted up a studio in Forty-first street near Broadway. In the restaurants where they diled the artist always passed the abile of the artist always passed the abile of the artist always passed the artist always passed the child off as his daughter

in a professional capacity but because he indicted for running the child.

Through the Children's Society in to this country. After voluminous of the identity of any of his assailants because they clapped the bag over his head so suddenly, but his suspicions ne has communicated to the authorities.

Daniel Morrison, the President of the Children's Society have followed a conference with Police occans and intersects three continents.

Women Have Plenty of Peckets

Women must have pockets, and nowadays she has them. Some of them are woven into the newest hosicry. Knitted sila underwear also has pockets, so do nightdresses, and every smart boa or must now boasts at least one small

Using Decorated Buttons Decorated buttons are one of the most

popular trimmings this season. These ornamental trifles are by no means in expensive items, many of the most elaborate are incrusted with enamels and embroidered by hand.

so often a failure is because the high lible, but in reality it is the greatest they are putting the best foot forccontracting parties find out after they impossibility on earth. Finding the most and concealing the cloven hoof are yoked together that the party of philosopher's stone would be mere until after the wedding day. They the other part is, so to speak, a gold child's play to finding out in advance simply do it. That is all. brick, says Dorothy Dix in the New what sort of a wife or husband a MUST SAIL UNCHARTERED SEAS.

The first years of even the happlest marriage are a series of continual sur- fail-a promised land that may flow wife had an accurate working model are nothing short of a perpetual barren desert in which the adventurer with the danger spots all properly

months to knock the halo that hangs what one is to find. about the holy estate into a cocked hat. The man finds out with astonishme it that the angelic being whom stantly desire to deceive. It is simply he has espoused has a temper and a because it is instinctive with the sexes tongue, and stupid little ways to to wish to please each other. which he has got to wish to please each other.

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domestic unhappiness that a man or looking young fellow to square his face each other absolute strangers; one of God's noblemen. timate pre-matrimonial knowledge of strong, and act generous and protect- husband or wife the other is going to justly called a lottery, and why someindividual whom he or she marries. Iscene.

The remedy sounds good and plauswoman or man will make.

In ordinary marriages they with milk and honey, or may be a of each other's temper and disposition, will perish; but either way there is no flagged, matrimony would be a much On an average it takes about three chart to guide one, no intimation of less risky proposition than it is at

This not because either men or women, in the days of courtship, con-

the grand, noble, heroic being to whom to put on her prettiest frock and fiulf made mud pies together, and gone to pens that many a man who thinks only prevented by her negro servant, she has committed her fate ruises up her hair and talk so sweetly that school together, and been engaged for that he is marrying a saint finds that Nancy Jones, who snatched a box of Cain when dinner is ten minutes late, it seems as if butter wouldn't melt in ten years, and honestly believe that he is tied up with a fiend; and many morphine pills from her hand. Cain when dinner is ten minutes late, it seems as if butter wouldn't melt in ten years, and honestly believe that he is tied up with a head, and many likes dispositions; but when the soup is spoiled, and that she her month, when a handsome young they know every kink and quirk of a woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted a woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted a woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at neighbor, took Mrs. George Humphrey, a kind hearted and the woman who takes a long shot at the woman It is often suggested for the cure of willy matchmaker that inspires a good the marriage ceremony is over they sinner finds out that she has gotten and woman should have an exhaustive, in- shoulders and look big and broad and absolutely ignorant of what kind of a the disposition and character of the ing when a pretty girl dawns on the

Neither one stops to consider why

Nobody can deny that if before Matrimony is a place where all signs marriage the prospective husband and present; but as a matter of fact, this

simple sounding safeguard can never

be attained in reality.

For in matrimony people develop marry at sight as the other way.

DOCTOR 'SASSED' PHONE GIRL; FINED \$50

A New Muffler

of mercerized knitted cotton and looks throat like a collar, crossing and but-

characteristics that they didn't know

This is why marriage has been

times it seems just as good luck to



Advice to Correspondents by Mrs. Henry Symes

WING to the great amount of mall :eceived and the limited apace given this lepartment, it is absolutely impossible to answer letter, in the Sunday issue following the r receipt. The letters must be maswered in turn, and this oftilmes requires three or four weeks All correspondents who desire an immediate as swer must inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for This rule must also be complied with in regard to personal letters.

It has the same effect as punching the

hag, but it requires greater skill, so this

until the punching that is well under control. Later, when the football test's managed without difficulty, it may be substituted for the running exercise. All of the symnastics given are per-

Lotion of White Violets

R L-You will find this a very pleasant mouth wash: Two ounces of rectified spirits of wine, one ounce of essence of violets, one-half drai of spirits of peppermint. Mix and bottle. Use a teaspoonful to a glass or water.

opinion, there is always some internal caus for the black circles under the eyes. The tendency is bunetimes he editary, but dark lines fre usually due to some congestion of the veins of the part and are rarely. sever, found excepting under one or when the subject is anemic, and ical constitution of the blood, or when would be in prolonged study, lack of sleep or dissignation of any description. external treatment is sometimes effective tem porarily, but cannot be permanent walle the cause exists.

parmanent while the radio exists.

Bathe frequently with cold water and use friction. A little turpentine liminent or weak ammonia, one part of diluted ar monia to four of water, may be subted into the skin daily. but great once must be taken that it not reach the eyes.

For Perspiring Feet G. M.—For perspiring feet the following formula is very efficient: Twenty scruples of salicylic acid, one dram of boric acid, one ounce of talcum pow-

Every night apply this olutment to your chin: One dram of powdered sul-phur, two and one-half drams of powdered starch, one and one-half ounces of oil of rose. Keep your chin well powdered and it will not appear so red. Possibly the same physical trouble that caused the ret face also causes the red chin and pimpies.
You must keep the organs which take

You must keep the organs when have away all waste matter active. When these avenues are inactive, the skin shows it immediately. Drink plenty of water, eat plenty of fruit, bathe daily, breathe deeply.

Each night bathe the face in warm

water and pure scap, anointing the face with a good cream. If this treatment is persisted in the trouble you complain will disappear.

Lotion for the Skin O'SCOURAGED-You will find the following an efficient skin lotion: Thir-

teen grains of spermaceti, forty-five grains of white soap, in powder; forty-five grains of pulverized white wax, forty-five grains of almond oil (sweet), ces of Jordan almonds, two o mees of pure alcohol, eight punces of d stilled water, three drops of attar of ruses, five drops of oil of neroli, one-half dram of essence of jazmine, onehalf dram of essence of white rose. Blanch the almonds and beat them into

a smooth paste, adding some water grad-bally to form a thin cream. Meit the war, spermaceti and airnand oil to-

gether, and to this add the somp, previously rubbed down with one-haif ounce of water. To this add, in small quantities, the remainder of the water, assiduously stirring. Then add the strained almond cream, and finally the

alcohol and the perfume.

A little of this milk may be rubbed the skin several times during the day. The effect is permanently bene-

For Pimples and Blackheads ANXIOUS-Apply a very little of this lotion to each pimple; wait until the pumples are cured before using brush, which might irritate them: Two drams of boracic acid, two ounces of alcohol, four ounces

Use with rosewater. twice a day on the skin affected. Do not eat too many pickles, as they have a tendency to impoverish the blood, and when the blood becomes thin the complexion has a sickly appearance. The best way to appease this desire is to have your physician give you a tonic.

Treatment for the Hands

A. D.-Every night soak the hands for en minutes in hot water. Then wash ten minutes in hot water. Hell was thoroughly with a goul soap, rings in clear water and dry thoroughly with a coarse towel, and in doing so rub the hands from the tips of the fingers backward. Next rub a good skin food well into the skin, and ...low it to main from five t ten minutes, then take a dry, soft cloth and remove all the cream possible. The treatment will remove from the pores all the actual dirt which even in the best-kept hands will find lodgment therein if a cream

is not used.
In the morning cleanes the hands in.

the same manner and apply this lotion: 100 grains of lanoiln, twenty-five grains of paraffine (liquid), ten drops of extract together.

Punch Dag with Took to Reduce Tips

Muddy Complexion

G. Q.—The following treatment is ex-cellent for clearing the complexion: Rub the face over, just before washing it, two teaspoonfuls of flowers of suiphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand ... litthe while before it is used on the face.

An excellent dandruff remedy is made by combining sixty grains of resorcin, dram of ether, one dram of olive oil and six ounces of alo hol. Friction into

Wrinkles

the scalp every nigh, and shampoo the

hair with melted scap or eggs every

RENA-The electric roller, when attached to a battery, will prove very helpful if used by one who has had experience. However, as wrinkles are caused by the failing away of the fat cells the best method to restore them would be to massage good oils into the skin and to stimulate the glands and blood vessels by means of friction. Here is a good skin food: cunce of white wax, one ounce of spermaceti, two ounces of landlin, two ounces of cocoanut oil, two ounces of orange-flower water, four ounces oil of sweet almonds, thirty drops of tincture of benzoin. Melt the first five ingredients to-

gether. Take off the fire and heat until nearly cold, adding little by litthe the benzoin, and lastly orange-flower water.
Steaming the face will cause wrin-ties rather than cure them, as it has a tendency to rob the tissues of oil.

TROUBLED—The best thing to do to cure a sty is to bathe the eyes frequently with warm beracic lotion (five grains to one once of water), and apply at night a piece of boracic last

To Cure a Sty

apply at night a piece of boracic lint wring out of boiling water; cover with a piece of jaconet and a pad of cottonwool on top, fix with a bandage.

The only way to cover the defect you mention is to use a har stain. This is a very good one: Two ounces of green walnut shells, one-quarter ounce green walnut shells, one-quarter ounce

of alum, four ounces of pure off.

Heat together in a water bath until
the water has been completely evaporated. Then express, filter and per-

Sage tea may be used to darken the hair. Make a strong brew of dried leaves, strain the liquid carefully through muslin, and to each pint add two teaspoonfuls of alcohol. This should be rubbed on the hair every night before retiring.

Oily Hair

A CONSTANT READER—The hair requires pure air almost as much as the lungs. It should also have a great deal of sunlight. Give the hair a good brushing with a soft brush

once or twice a day.
Use the following once or twice a day.

Use the following mixture daily, rubbing well into the scalp: Two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of ounces of alcohol, two ounces of witch hazel, fourteen grains of resorcin.

Exercise is the best possible method of enlarging the legs. Long walks will soon produce results. A gymnaswhich is said to be a cortain enlarger for the lower limbs, stand on one foot and, with the other leg held out as nearly at a right angle to the body as possible, try to touch the knee to the floor.

Wrinkles Under the Eyes

J. J. Le-To cure wrinkles it is necessary to build up firm, healthy clastic tissues. To do this a good skin food should be applied and allowed to remain on all night. Here is a splendld recipe: One ounce of white wax, one ounce of spermaceti, two ounces of landin, two ounces of coccanut oil, two ounces of orange-flower water, four ounces of oil of sweet almonds. twenty drops of tincture of benzoin.

Melt the first five ingredients to til nearly cold, adding little by little the benzein and lastly orange-flower water. gether. Take off the fire and beat un-

Character Told by

Mouth

love of power.

The more curved and flexible the lips

the more yielding the nature.

The more straight and firm the lips

Lips that look as if they have been

pressed into a straight line show self-repression, nervousness and obstinacy.

Amouth to be perfect should be large and shapely; the corners straight or very slightly inclined to droop, lips neither thick nor thin, and firmly but closely closed.

Red Hands and Noses

Est lenn meats, fruits and vegetables and avoid all pastries, greasy foods and strong coffee.

the more severe the nature.

Acquire

Good Habits to

THERD are several good habits that a woman may acquire that saw bills for specialists, manicurists, masseuses and others, and which insurface looking well, no matter what hurry she may have been in while dressing. To feel that details are not attended to will put a woman at a disadvantage, and she is so constituted that unless she feels herself at her best she never enjoys herself. joys herself.

It is a very good habit after washing the hands to push back the cuticle from the nails with the towel. This keeps the nails always in good condi-tion and renders frequent visits to the manieure unnecessary.

It is a good habit, too, to rub the ears with a powdered chamols after washing. Who has not seen newly bathed ears shine like a looking-glass? and, also the properties in such though there is some consolation in such proofs of a recent bath, the shine can hardly be considered pretty.

kind should be engerly acquired by most wemen. One of the best methods of evercoming bushy eyebrows is to shape them between dampened thumb and foreinger after bathing the face or at any time when it is convenient. this way wonderful results may be

This lotion is especially good for very

Does Not Grow Hair MORNING GLORY-The cream you mention has no tendency to promote the growth of the hair. However, if you do not care to use it here is one which will greatly improve the condi-tion of your skin: Two ounces of sweet oil of almonds, two ounces of orangeflower water, two dran s of while wax, one dram of oil of sweet orange, two drams of spermaceti

Half fill a saucepan with boiling water. Sland a par par in this Shied the wax and spermacell into the par. Les it dissolve. Leat almond oil and add to the wax. Heat or: ge-flower water, add it half a teaspoonful time, stirring the mixture quickly. Lift the jar out of the saucepan. Beat mixture with a whisk. Heat and add oil sweet orange, Whisk cream until it is cold. Put in pots and cover with parchment

Bad Breath

ELOISE—You will find nothing more refreshing than this mouth wash; Fifteen grains of phenol, six drams of boric acid, fifteen grains of thymoi im crystals), thirty drops of essence of menthal, two and a half drams of

tincture of anise, three pints of dis-

Rinse the mouth with the above

which should be diluted for use in the proportion of one-half tooth wash to

same quantity of clear water. Use after each meal and at any time re-

If you wish a hair tonic that you can make at home, you will find nothing better than this one: One-half

drain of phenol, seven and a half grains of tincture of nux vomica, one ounce of tincture cinchona, one-half

dram of tincture of cantharides, four ounces of cologne, two ounces of

Apply to the roots of the hair with soft spongs once or twice a day.

diled water.

sweet almond oil.

quired.

For the Reduction of Flesh S. E G .- Forty-six grains of iodide of potassium, one and three-quarter ounces of vaseline, one and three-quarter ounces of landin, twenty

drops of tincture of benzoin. Make into a pemade and rub over the fit parts twice a day. You should abstain from food that is especially fat-forming, such as cereals,

notatoes, corn and beans. Electric Scalp Massage

SUBSCRIBER - If possible, take electric scalp massage treatment, which will help the old harr to be restored to vigor and which will create

new growth as well. Every night rub this hair grease into the scalp. Forty grains of resorein, one-half ounce of water, one ounce of witch haze and one ounce of alcohol.

hardly be considered pretty.

Consucto, duchess of Marthorough, is supposed to have a pair of the most perfect eyebrows in the world, and they are frankly admitted to be not nutural, but cultivated. It is not a difficult thing to shape one's own brows, and it would seem as though a habit of this

Dimpled Elbows

Offinition of the series of the ap-

These details in the care of the appearance do take a great deal of time, but in the end they are worth the effort spent upon them.

loused elbows are one of the first signs of age, and she is lucky who has begun to care for her arms before the dimples of youth entirely disappear.

Complexion Rules

ON'T drink ten or coffee.
Drink pure water,
Eat grapes, apples, raisins and

Eat a few salted almonds daily. Don't cat animal food, An egg or two a day, soft boiled, me

stead of meal

Eat an orange every day or so. Walk two or three miles a day. Eathe the whole body dally in tepid

Don't fret; don't worry; be calm and quiet.

To Reduce Flesh

AT sparingly.

Take long walks every day.

Take regular dumbbell c

Sleep not more than six jours. icat only fish and lean meats.

Drink only a small amount of liquids.

with them.

Healthy Luncheons for Children

UNCHEON for the school children should be of good quality and generous quantity. Growing children require nutritive food and plenty of it to supply brain. A LARGE, shapely mouth signifies breadth of mind and toleration of other people's peculiarities.

Thin lips denote covetousness, greed, selfishness, and, unless strongly contranerve and muscles. dirted by some other feature, intense

The luncheon should be varied in service. Change the menu three times a week at least. If the child can come home to luncheon, so much the better for both child and parent. Mother can then see to the wants and determine if the child is eating enough of the best food.

Beef, roasted or boiled, with dumplings one day and gravy snother, with fruit or cake for dessert and an apple to cat on the way back to school, is an ideal luncheon.

R ED hands and red noses are often caused by an unwise diet and by the use of impure samps.

Tight clothing is another cause.

Keep red hends out of hot water as much as possible.

Eat lean mears Baked beans or tomato soup of corn or peas would make still another good luncheon. Cornmeal cakes or muffins or fried mush is palatable without be-

ing expensive.

Rice served with milk or sauce or cooked with raisins is much enjoyed

by children. Lamb chops or lamb stow with needles is also neurishing food.

Fish once a week and oysters are also valuable. All school children love pickles, and they are not injurious if plenty of wholesome food is taken

A luncheon that has to be carried to school should be prepared to look inviting and be nourishing.

Make sandwiches of meat. Cut the bread thin, trim the slices of crust, if crust is distasteful to the child. Chop the meat finely, ham or cold beek

Butter the bread lightly, lay a layer butter the bread lightly, isy a layor of meat, which should be sprinkled with salt, celery sait or mustard, and on this lay another slice of buttered bread. Wrap in white paper and then

in a napkin. Apples are always good; so are bananas and oranges, crackers or cake

Small cakes are the best-vanilla wa-



CAKE MAKINO
INTRE MOME KUTCH

Creaming Sugar and Butter.

OME-MADE CAKE, if properly compounded of the best materials and properly baked, is far suproperly baked, is far su-perior to the best products of the confectioner's skill. "Baker's cake" is not to be named in the same breath or in the same day with it. It is richly worth the housewife's while to learn how to make cake,

even though she may practice the art rarely, if at all.

The average hired cook puts ingredients together "by guess." In which syil trick of the trade she is

imitated by mistresses who should know and do better. It is not a month since the wife of a well-to-do man informed me that she had the most satisfactory results in cakemaking when she "just flung the materials together any-which-way, and trusted to luck to bring them out right."

It is less than a fortnight since I overheard her lamenting to a neighbor that her last batch of cookes was not f. to eat.

"Eut you can't always depend upon cake and bread," she subjoin-"So much depends upon luck.



of Eggs Separately,



every ingredient, even spices. The direction "a pinch of this and a dash of that" are idle words to

Begin operations for cakemaking (be you veteran or novice in the art) by getting together everything that will be needed in the work. Measure flour, sugar, milk, butter, spices and fruit—if fruit is to be used-and count your eggs.

Arrange all in order upon the mixing table, within reach, tog

quire. Have mould or pan buttered and near by. You save time, strength and temper by following this rule. Sift the flour with baking powder, if the latter is to go into the cake, and set aside with a cloth thrown over it to keep out dust and dampness. The eggs should be very cold, and uniform in size.

Begin mixing by creaming the

butter and sugar.

Do you know what that means? A proofreader who, as the manof such is, thought he knew what the author meant better than could express er with the utensils you will re- the term in one of my cook books. are fairly worked into a lumpless, premature incrustation.

An unusually intelligent typewriter wrote, only last week, in the margin of my MS. opposite the phrase, "Cream butter and sugar," "Did you mean to say this?"

I did mean it! and I had imagined that even representative proofreader and stenographer would comprehend the technical expression.

To cream butter and sugar is to rub the two together in a bowl to the consistency of thick cream. Do this with a wooden or a silver spoon, and keep up the motion until the mixture is smooth and in til the mixture is smooth and in color many shades lighter than when you began. It should look like a cream-colored meringue when ready for the next stage of opera-

BEAT OUT BUBBLES

Next, beat the yolks of the eggs

to a smooth lightness.

Do not stop while they froth and bubble. Beat the bubbles out of the mass. These go into the creamed butter and sugar, and are thoroughly incorporated.

Next comes the milk, if milk is used, as in plain cup-cake. Stir in quickly. Never put sour and sweet milk into the same batter.

Lastly, add the flour, alternately with the whites, which should have been beaten to a standing froth. In this part of the work the play of the egg-beater or spoon should be almost horizontal, "folding in" the flour and whites with long, sweeping As soon so the

creamy whole, stop beating.

Except in the case of certain brands of pound cake, much beating, after the flour goes in, toughens the cake.

Do not try your "'prentice hand" in the fine art of cakemaking upon a loaf. Begin with layers, baked in shallow pans, with filling of some kind between, or with small cakes baked in pate-pans.

Care and experience are essential to success in making and baking large loaves of cake.

You must be acquainted with the moods and tenses of your oven. All ranges are not alike with respect to the power of holding heat steadily for a given time.

Many cooks insist that the oldfashioned coal stove was more trustworthy in this matter than the modern and cleaner gas range.

You must have sustained heat for your cake—an even tempera-ture from start to finish. If you have no thermometer, test the heat by holding your bare arm in the oven. If you can keep it there in tolerable comfort while you count twenty slowly you may confide the batter to the oven. Eeyond this degree it would be likely to burn whatever goes in. Below it, the dough would not rise readily.

Lay a sheet of thick white or brown paper over the batter (never newspaper) for the first half hour. This is to hinder the formation of a crust before the heart of the cake is cooked; in which case it cannot gain its full beight without bursting

Sometimes it rises with sufficient force to do this, and forms ridges and hillocks on the surface. Oftener, streaks and strata of indigesti-ble heaviness are the result.

Hest of Oven With Bare Elbows

If fruit is to be added to the batter or dough, prepare it before you begin to work upon the butter and sugar. The currents should be cleaned, raisins seeded and citron shredded. All should be dried, mixed together and well dredged with flour.

FROSTING FOR CAKE

In separating the whites from the yelks, see to it that not a drop of yellow mingles with the clear albumen. It will ruin all so far as the meringue is concerned. The whites will refuse obstinately, to

stiffen into a snowy heap.

Break them into a broad, cool clean pitcher. Throw two table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar upon them, and begin to "fold" this in with long, slow, horizontal strokes of the whip. Two minutes later add the same quantity of sugar, and proceed in this way until you have used a pound of sugar for the whites of four eggs.

In thirty minutes the frosting

should be ready for the cake.

This method, as I have said in "Common Sense in the Household," was taught to me forty years ago

was taught to me forty years ago by a friendly confectioner. It is easier and safer than the old way of whipping the whites stiff before putting in the sugar.

Pour the frosting by the spoonful over the cake, letting it run from the top down the sides. If too thick to settle evenly, smooth with a broad-bladed knife dipped in cold water. Dry in a sunny window.

dow.
These general directions for the manufacture of cakes may be modical indefinitely to suit the taste of fied indefinitely to suit the taste of the housewife. As a foundation, they hold good in every case. The variations of minor principles are

ain Marion Harland

....T H E HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE....

A NEW JERSEY man and a brother has sent in a kind and rull reply to . . query aneur quince trees that will not bear.

The quince blooms early in the spring-too early for the sofety of the tree unless it be planted in a sheltered corner where the bloss sus will not be swept off by the spring storts before they have fairly filled our and are ready to fail.

My "experimental" quince tree was peribloss this will had be swept off by the agring stories before they have fairly filled out and are ready to fail.

My "hypertimental" quince tree was periodically stripped of blooms on the west said, leaving all the fruit on the east. Our least stripped the fruit on the east. Our least stripped for the fail to the east of the fail to the stripped the fruit on the starm side. After the truit had "set" I remove the sarre. A satisfactory crop followed.

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An ther years the storm came from the said and stripped the blooms from that side. For the satisfactory crop followed and the stripped the blooms from the fail to the said of the failing correspondent that my these are planted on the sainty side of the failing side of the failing of the failing of the failing of the failing and scribs the pride of the failing and scribs the pride of the failing and scribs the pride of the failing and scribs the failing of the failing and scribs from the failing that the hole with good four. Soil, well mired with cow madure, prown assure previously wet with water to a part the must all be done before the budge. a must all be done before the buds to start. A tree thus treated will yearly from 15 to 18 to worth of fruitmore. Each tree should be kept pruned, and the inside crusing hes and the main stem be cut to admit due time the bees and files will doubt the the bees and files will do cut. J. E. (Atlantic City. N. J.).

Useful Hints

me tell the Exchange of a sure and sy way of removing any foreign sub-from the eye.

b a horsehair throughly and make it loop. Big this loop in vinegar and it under the yells. A sw droig a cream will allay the consequent of nation.

Invertied the above many times, and
never known it to fail.

ondly, here is a recipe for a delinous Secondly, need is a receipt for a centious rantic case:

Two cups of samulated sugar: two cups of sam; half a cupful of water; two teaspool this of behang powder, the jobs of two spaces and the whites of two; the junce and gratted rind of one crange.

Mg to in jellycake this.

Filling for the Orange Cake Exit the white of one egg stiff; add the ties and the grated rind of half an orange mo stir in sugar to the consistency of city Spread between the tayers and upon he upo of the cake.

Tayes several the recipes for home-and candes, if you would like to have

mad candles, if you would then then and I enjoy your Correr.

Ny mother and I enjoy your Correr.

D. I. P. (Kenosha, Wit.). We should be charmed to have your cand, recipes. This is the height of the man n for domestic candy-making.

Thanks and Queries

Through the Exchange I would thank the housemather from Induana who kindly sent me the stocking pattern. I have not her address.

For years I have been wanting—yea. me the stocking pattern. I have not her address.

For years I have been wanting—yea, address.

For years I have been wanting—yea, longing—for a good recipe for taria, the kind the bakers make. Cad you procure it like to you ever given in our column the currect way of laying a table? Small dishes are not used for vegetables, are they? Should some be served in bowls or in plates? Are vegotables passed or served by one person I of terring dinner or tea? I hould also like to know in what order the courses are served. For instance, celery, cheese, etc. If jelly he used with meat, is it placed at each glate?

Do the same dustams prevail in Canada in the United States?

Almonte, Can.).

I must draw a long breath before at-

I must draw a long breath before attacking your list. And, with the help of that. I am at a loss how to answer all queries to your satisfaction. Do you mean by tarts, those baked in

small pate-pans, or in pie-plates? The composition is the same in both cases. A really excellent purf-paste is filled with mince-meat, or preserved fruit or jelly, and baked. There is no particular art in the manufacture, except that confectioners usually make French purf-paste. art in the manufacture, except that confectioners usually make French puffpaste.

The proper way of setting the dinner,
luncheon and breakfast table has been
given in detail in our Exchange, at
various times. Your best plan would be
to get a first-class cook-book of, late
date and read in that what you would
learn of setting and serving tables.

Teaspoons are usually laid with the
knives, forks, etc., beside the plates. It
saves time and trouble in serving, toltolate, the spoon is laid in the saucer beside each cup.

I am happy to say that the American
fashlon (which never prevalled in other
Christian countries) of serving vegetables in what Bayard Taylor ridiculed
as "individual bird-baths," has disappeared from the face of the earth, unless, indeed, it may survive in the
hird-rate back-country hotel.

Soup is always served in plates at dinner. Consomme, or some kinds of
broths, as clam, or oyster, or chicken
bouillon, may be served in buillon cups
at luncheon.

Vegelables are passed from person to
person by the waitress, or hutter. If
there he no maid, the dishes may be set
on the table and servelyes for ress
some one connectes with the (amily has
to rise between is set on the table and
passed unceremoniously, as are other
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accompanies saiad, with crackers, or crackers and cheese go around last of all. I fear these are but sketchy hints, but the inatter is too big to be handled at length in our "cribbed, cabined and confined". Corner.

As to the last query, I fancy conventionalities in this respect are the same in Canada as across the border. On both sides of the boundary line we get our social and domestic customs from the Mother Country.

Tiny Items of Big Value I herewith offer just two tiny items of bit value.

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I The dest water into which clothes are plunged when taken from the boiler should be blue, as it is the color of that water they absorb. The result, after two washings, is sucprising whiteness.

I Should the compressed yeastcake be rumbled dry into the flour, there will be no more heavy bread, even on the coldest night, and have had none since heaving the tink fourteen year retains all the gases.

Way the year retains all the gases.

Your last item is decidedly new to me.

FAMILY

I have always supposed that compressed yeast ought to be thoroughly dissolved in lukewarm water before it is mixed with the dour. Will other hor-emothers look into this novel (and apparently reasonable) suggestion and report?

For Broken "Fragiles"

And still another cement for broken fragiles:
Dissolve a teaspootful of powdered gam arable in one of hot water. Mix with it enough player of parise to make this company with a toothpick to the bridge glees. Put said to hande for a create will withstand glees. Put aside to harden for a create will withstand even hot water.

Will withstand even hot water.

Mis. R. E. L. (Alontgomery, Ala.). Mrs. R. E. L. (alongomery, Ad.).
We will accept your word that the cement may be depended upon, but the process seems too simple to be true. You should have patented it and earned much gold for your purse and a wealth of gratitude from the mistresses of "free-handed" maids.

Whitening Linen

MEALS FOR

Shave a small cake of white soap very thin and dissolve in a gallon of boiling waster. Four this over a quart of milit that is about two days old fat this sensor? and sit about two days old fat this sensor? and sit a boil to the four hours. Then weak and boil in the sound way. E. L. L. (Chicaro). A variation of the bleaching process citen and strongly commended in our Corner—Viz., spaking in source milk. It is safe, cheap and within the reach of any housewife.

Questions Answered

Kindly tell some of us how to serve cavfar. Also, how it is to be enten—with the
fingers or with a fork.

And what does "Canapa Hilkoft" mean?

I saw it on a menu. I have the little book
entitled "Kitchen French," but the term is
not here.

how does one serve Requisers

the the how does one serve Requisers

up with the fingers?

W. D. R. (Logansport, Ind.).

Caviar is generally spread upon thin, delicate strips of toast, and served as a preliminary appetizer to luncheon or dinner. A pretty way of preparing it is to cut an equal number of slices of

WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit, oatmeal jelly and cream, fried scallops, popovers, toast, tea and coffee. coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold roast beef (a left-quer), apple and celery salad with mayonnaise dressing; thin brown bread and butter. Roquetort cheese and hot crackers, prune southe and cake, tea. Scotch broth (a left-wer), roast turkey, cranberry sauce, baked macanoni, browned potatoes, Indian meal publing with liquid sauce, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.
Fruit, cereni and cream, bacon and eggs.
French rolls, warmed up, boast, tea and
coffes. LUNCHEON. CUSHING, COCOL

DINNER.

Creamed tomato soup (from can opened for sauce at noup), steamed turkey (from yestedday), mashed potatices, boiled rice with cheese sauce, mince pie, black coffee.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST. Baked apples and cream, omalet with

fine borbs; brown and white bread, togst, tea and coffee. Luncheon.

DINNER.

Turkey rack soup (a left-over), corned eaf with capers saule, mashed turnips, olded polatoes with butter and parsley auce, appple ple with cream black coffee. WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, hominy and cream, mines of liver (a left-over), retard biscults, toast, les and conce. LUNCHEON. Scallop of turkey and oysters (partly a left-orer), baked sweet potatoes, lettuce sailed with French Iressing, hot crackers and cheese hasty combitant pudding, tea.

Cream of celery soup, breaded mutton choos, spirach, stewed potatoes, taploca pudding, black coffee.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

Grapes, puffed rice and cream, bacon and fried hominy (partly a left-over), graham gems, toast, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON. Cold corned beef (from Tuesday's dinner), scallop of sweet pointoes, creamed spinack

(a left-over), rice pudding with raising, chocolate. DINNER Browned potato soup, veal chops with to-mate sauce, saisify tritters, creamed car-rots, chocolate blanc mange and sponge cake, black coffee,

FRIDAY

EREAKFAST.

Oranges, octail and cream, fried flounders out into fillets, corn bread, tosst, ten and coffee. care out into inters, corn bread, these, the and coffee.

LUNCHEON,

Corned beef hash to lett-uver), stewed potatoes, baked tomato tonat, bot gingerbread and Swiss cheese, the DINNER,

Oyster bisque, boiled cod with egg sauce, whipped potatoes, macaroni with butter sauce, potato salad, crackers and cheese, date pudding, black coffee,

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.
Fruit, exacked wheat and cream, fried bacon and apples, known bread, toast, tea and coffee. Scallop of codists (a left-over), potato puff in left-over), baked macaroni is left-over), baked macaroni is left-over). The total and hard sauce, tea.

Vegetable soup, roast lamb with mint sauce, breaded and baked bananaa string beams, cottage pudding with wine sauce, black coffee.

brown and of white bread, very thin, and divide into strips a little over an inch wide. Butter neatly and spread the white bread with the caviar paste. Press a shee of each kind of bread together, inclosing the caviar, and pile, crosswise, on a plate. They are usually eaten with the ingers, after the manner of sandwiches. Caviar toast is eaten in the same way. A "ramape" is, as a rule, a strip or silce of toast with potted meat or fish-paste or cheese spread upon it. Sometimes it means strips of pastry, covered with grated cheese and heared until the cheese melts. Then, again, pastry is cut into colong lits and sprinkled with grated cheese before it is baked. These are called "cheese fingers." The French name would be "canape."

The pastry is eaten with a fork; the toast is taken up daintly with the fingers.

toast is taken up dathing with the fingers.
Roquefort cheese is eaten with crackers, as one would handle other cheese, the fork being used to break it up and lay it on the bit of cracker. Touch it as little with the fingers as possible, as the edor is strong, and clings. "Hilkoff" is probably a proper name applied capriciously to the canape served in some particular hotel or restaurant.

Cooking Sweet Potatoes Gooking Sweet Potatoes.

Here is the recipe for cooking sweet pointees in wouthern style requested of you
by
him a large, flat-bottomed saucepan put
hilf a cup of butter and two tablespoonfuls
of sugar. When it is hot lay in raw sweet
potatoes, pared and cut in halves lengthwise. Prepare enough to cover the bottom
of the saucepan enough to cover the bottom
of the saucepan tightly and set where
to baft cover the lower layer of potatoes;
cover the saucepan tightly and set where
the heat is gentle. When the lower layer
is brown, remove to the top, lefting the next
firstum brown in a sam
secompaniment.

Try as much as is desired, and cut into bits
over the potatoes, using the drippings instead of butter in trying.

This last is my own suggestion.

Will some constituent let no have a
poning for vineligatele sauce on the sam
against the such as well as a conpariagns?

will the editor do as well as a constituent in the present instance? Asparagus a la vinnigrette is a frequent visitor to our table. And this is the way we prepare it: Asparagus a la Vinaigrette

Asparagus a la Vinaigrette.
Boit the apprague stable until tender and
set anido to get very cold. Lay upon a
chilled platter and pour over it this dressing: Stir into three tablespoonfuls of setad
oil a tablespoonful of vinegar, a satispoonful, each of salt and sugar, and a dash of
paprika. Let it stand on the los for ten
minutes before serving.
Or, pour over the conde thus: Stir into
a hoc hoc star tablespoonfuls of salad oil,
two tringar, two tenspoonfuls of french
mustard, half n teaspoonful of sugar, salt

and pepper to taste. Put the mixture over the ine and air to a quick holl. Four upon the asparagus and set away to get cold-Leave on the ice for half an hour before serving. serving.

The second recipe is especially dilicious. We often make it on Saturda for a Sunday night supper.

Thank you heartly for the sweet per tate dish. It is, I think, just what the querist wants.

Why Bread Splits on Top-Will some good breadmaker tell me a causes bread to split open on top while t ing, and how it may be avoided? NOVICE (Terro Haute, Ind

Again I venture an explanation: the bread be baked covered for first hour, it will not split or crack top, if the oven be kept steady. To cracks are caused by unequal baking. Wants Bulbs and Cuttings

If any of our castern readers can spare of their abundance a few bulbs, outlings, roots or seeds of thowers, it would gladden my gray life to see them grow. And if to this slift be added books or magazines telling how to care for house plants—fernal palms and other potted plants—I should be doubly grateful. Mrs. M. J. (New Castle, Del.).

Mrs. M. J. (New Castle, Del.).

I am moved to make room for this request by the sight of my own windowstill filled with green and growing things, and my own beloved Wardian case—own in its thirty-lifth year, filling a window into which the sun peeps coyly at this season. In it flourish wood forms and tradescantia and divers other creeping plants, and the miniature bit of woodland scenery is a ceaseless joy. Who will gladden the "gray life" of our suppliant by a package of seed or of roots?

Aerated Bread

Please tell me how to make serated bread. How is the carbonic acid gas forced into it? And what is the consistency of the dough before it is carbonated? The dough before it is carbonated? It is the consistency of the dough before it is carbonated? It is a serious to the dough before it is carbonated. It is a serious to the carbonated bread making.

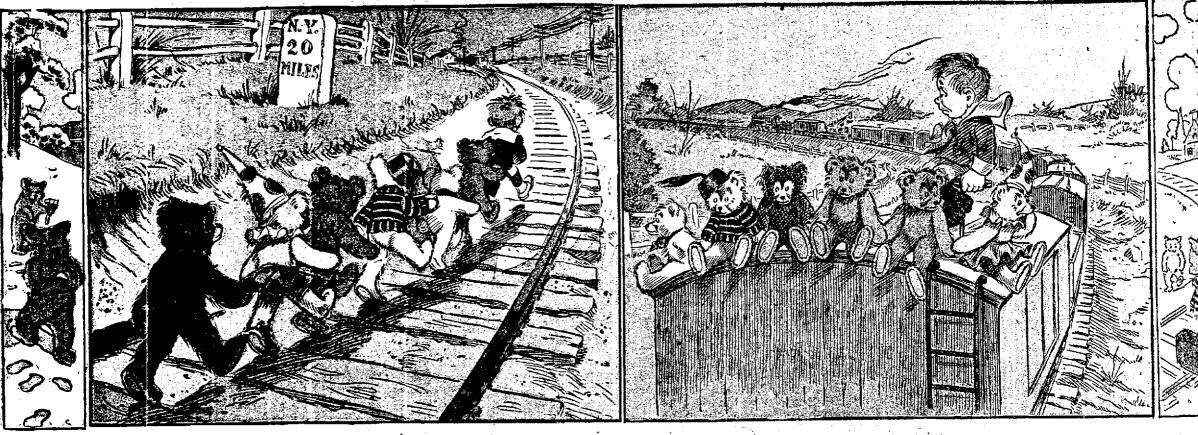
An Enigmatical Label Will you kindly emials what is the meaning of the label "For Drawback," on a sack of flour or feed? Has it to do with the manner in which the contents of the sack are to be used?

J. B. W. (Oregon, Wis).

J. B. W. (Oregon, Wis.).

Never having seen or heard of the aforesaid and enigmatical label, I am as curious as yourself to know what it may signify. Are you sure you have read it aright? It sounds equivocal—and funny to my ears.

JOHN DANAS DE BERRY BRAY



See John and Teds, a lonely crew.
They're lost, and know not what to do.
They think the best way to get back
Is right along the railroad track.

2. They climb upon a freight-train, so
They'll home just that much quicker go.
You'll note they're not exactly gay
As they go rumbling on their way.



3. A safer place they choose to ride,
And straightway tumble down inside
Another car. The sight of bears
Gives to this hobo fifty scares.

4. Sir Hobo thinks he'll safer be
If he gets off the train, you see.
Tomorrow he'll be telling all
He saw twelve hears, each six feet tall.



5. All day the Teddies bounce and bump
The way you've seen the popcorn jump
Up in a frying-pan red hot,
And all their heads just ache a lot.



6. And now they pile out of the train,
So glad to think they're home again.
But look! What is it shocks John so?
They've ridden clear to Buffalo.

The Graft Crusade Has Knocked Out the French Restaurant Propriétors

Why Lawlor and Dunne Went Back on Their Immunity Pledge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The real reason why Judges Lawlor and Dunne refused to carry out the immunity agreement, so far as Ruef is concerned, appears to have escaped public attention. They may deny the statements of Rabbi Nieto and Rabbi Kaplan, but nobody will believe them. They went back on the pledge they gave at the midnight conference of April 28 because the story of the immunity contract had become public and they shrank from the popular odium they were bound to incur.

It was not intended that the facts of the immunity deal should ever be made known. They were to be concealed from the juries empaneled to try the graft cases, just as they were concealed in the Schmitz trial. The fact that Ruef agreed to plead guilty to the extortion indictment under promise of complete immunity ratified by Judges Dunne and Lawlor was to be kept in perpetual oblivion. As the facts, or a part of them, crept out in spite of the efforts of the prosecution and the two judges to suppress them. Dunne and Lawlor regarded the agreement off so far as they were concerned.

Dunne first "renigged" by putting an end to Ruef's luxurious seclusion by committing him to jail, and Lawlor followed suit by refusing to dismiss the indictments of Ruef in the trolley cases. Then the prosecution made a merit of necessity by publishing the contract of immunity and declaring it void on the alleged ground that Ruef had refused to "come through" against Calhoun and Ford.

When the contract granting full immunity to the boodle Supervisors was signed all hands were sworn to absolute secrecy. All took an oath to deny the existence of a contract, and Heney did deny it till further denial became impossible. Had not a copy of the contract reached the newspapers in some mysterious way the details of the immunity deal would, in all probability, not have developed in the Glass and Ford trials.

Boxton testified on the stand that Burns advised him to make a perjured affidavit denying that he had confessed. Gallagher and the whole gang would have gone on the stand and cheerfully denied that they had been granted full immunity as the price of testimony against the higher-ups. An unforseen mischance spoiled the plan, however, and the story of the immunity deal Rudolph Spreckels made with Gallagher at the Presidio became a part of the judicial record in the graft cases.

It was intended from the first that Ruef and Schmitz were to be included in the immunity deal. Gallagher and his associates were assured that Ruef and Schmitz would be protected if they would confess themselves villains and testify against the heads of public service corporations.

Louis Glass, General Ford and Theodore V. Halsey could have had immunity at the same price. In fact, the prosecution was willing to let practically everybody else go free provided help was given to prosecute Patrick Calhoun. He was the coon the hunt was organized to capture.

Schmitz could have had immunity up to the eve of his trial. He could probably have obtained it after his trial. But he has continuously denied his guilt and declared that he could not give truthful testimony that would convict anybody else.

General Ford rejected with scorn the whispered suggestions indirectly conveyed that he turn informer like Gallagher and take his wages in a shameful freedom. Halsey, too, disappointed the prosecution. Neither he nor Glass knew anything about the trolley franchise, but their confessions were wanted to give moral force to the scheme to nut Calhoun in prison.

Poor old Louis (llass, broken-down and siek unto death, has at last been admitted to bail. Judge Lawlor, who at one time fawned upon h.m, held him in the filthy overcrowded county jail till public sentiment revolted against his treatment of an aged, sick man, who could not run away if he tried.

Glass has appealed his case and besides was under \$100,000 bonds to appear for trial in other cases. Yet Lawlor refused to grant him bail and denied him sundry small privileges that would have been within the limits of the strictest propriety and could in no way have operated to defeat the ends of justice. He preferred to advertise himself as a stern moralist by exercising the utmost severity toward Glass.

There is not a decent-minded citizen of San Francisco who is not sorry for Glass. He was a companionable, generous fellow in the days of his prosperity and strictly honorable in his business dealings.

Even men who believe he is guilty of being a party to bribing the Supervisors look upon him as largely a scapegoat for the sins of others. They believe that he was punished that others far more guilty might go free, and while they are not disposed to condone the offense of bribery are of the opinion that justice has miscarried in making him the sole victim when those who profited by his offense and undoubtedly sanctioned and ordered its commission are permitted to go free, if not in some sense protected by the prosecution.

I am informed that the real blame for boodling the Supervisors rests with one Pickernell, the reputed "medium man" of the telephone trust, which holds 51 per cent of the San Francisco corporation.

It is Pickernell's business to smooth away troubles for his company all over the country. He was out here a short time before the Supervisors were boodled. His mission was to prevent the Home Company getting a franchise in San Francisco.

The operations of Pickernell in this city are shrouded in a haze, which the prosecution made little attempt to pierce. There was a good deal of mystery concerning his whereabouts while Glass was being tried, and there is a suspicion in the minds of many that the prosecution had no mind to pursue the investigation further than Glass.

It is also said that Henry T. Scott, who was president of the company when the boodling took place and who testified against Glass, was one of the subscribers to the graft prosecution fund.

But that is said of J. Dalzell Brown. It is certain that both Brown and Bartnett were enthusiastic graft crusaders. Their praises of Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan ran into superlatives. If Brown did subscribe to the graft fund his reflections concerning his own plight and his efforts to send others to prison must be full of melancholy interest.

. I see by the papers that the Rev. P. C. Macfarlane is leading a purity crusade in Alameda and doing it in true vaudeville style. This does not surprise me because he was once stagestruck and aspired to be an actor.

Years ago Landers Stevens employed him as one of the stock at the old Dewey Theater, but soon fired him because he insisted upon running the whole show. The trouble with him was that he graduated before he started. His nut was so swelled with a sense of his own knowledge and importance that he was incapable of learning anything.

From what I hear I conclude he is still a bad actor. He appears to bear about the same relation to real religion that the barker at the door of a freak show does to the legitimate drama.

It is complained now that E. J. Le Breton was appointed receiver of the wrecked California Safe Deposit and Trust Company more for the benefit of the stockholders than the depositors in that concern. It is claimed that he is trying to effect compromises that will ease up the liability of the stockholders.

I don't know what truth there is in these complaints, but they are made with considerable emphasis and directness.

Le Breton has always borne the reputation of being a square man. He is wealthy and philanthropic and it is hard

to believe that he would be unfair or do anything to prejudice the interests of the depositors. Perhaps some of the latter are kicking before they are hurt.

Men who have kept close tab on the graft prosecution predict that Rudolph will bave trouble with William J. Burns before he is through with that individual. Burns is greedy for money and up to date he has proved an expensive luxury. His intimates say he expected to make his fortune out of the graft crusade, and he is in a position to make it very embarrassing for the "sugar baby" if he is not satisfied.

After the graft crusade has gone its way, damned as it already is, Spreckels is likely to find Burns still on his hands with a big account to settle. It is not likely that Spreckels would be pleased to see the private expense account of the graft prosecution in print, however interesting and instructive it might be to the general public.

Abe Ruef's loud wail about the unsamfary condition of the "jail" has not added greatly to his popularity in that under world in which he was once held in the esteem of a demi-god.

Abe's bellow comes like Hamlet's time, a bit out of joint. Had Ruef in the days of his power busied himself in doing a John Howard stunt the satellites that once worshiped at his shrine would have proclaimed him great.

But now the Rue de Fillmore and the Bois de Kearny are up in arms against Ruef's denunciation of conditions he helped to make, but which for the convenience of his own hide he would now unmake.

Denizens of the tenderloin, when reference is made to Ruef's philanthropic ideas, refer to Pete McGlade.

It is holden among these gentry of tenderloin propensities that when McGIade was doing his "bit" in the "stir" that Λbe did not move the heavens or earth toward the comfort of that "gent."

While these tenderloin gentlemen may be leaden so far as moral issues go, they hold with fanatical devotion to the tenet that there should be honor among thieves, and they cannot see where Ruef is moved altogether by unselfish motives in his desire for reform in the California jails.

Gentlemen of culture who have done their "bit" do not see where the porpoiseful carcass of Ruef is daintier than their own hides, and while men who fear jails generally like to see penological conditions improved, they do not take it in good feather to have men of the Ruef stripe be the head and fore of any such movement.

Has Willis Britt the touch of Midas? Where red-vested gentry gather the opinion seems to prevail that Willis rivals this gentleman of the pre-Christian era somewhat.

It is written of Midas that whatsoever he touched turned into finest gold. It has never been written of Willis that whatsoever he touches turns to gold, but it is generally suspected that whomsoever he touches is likely to turn gold into him, which even has it on the Midas system of old and of gold.

Not long ago Willis was writhing in the agonies of the financial panic. But being a man of resource he turned his mind fortune hunting and lo and behold he digs up a pile fat enough to carry him to Los Angeles, where Willis is living in a style that would have made Caligula green with envy.

Truly the Fillmore street idea that Willis has the Midas touch is not without foundation in fact.

Wasn't it this same Willis who performed the eighth miracle by making Abe Ruef cough up \$5000, real money. A feat which deserves a place along with the world's noted miracles.

While the famous fight trust feud seems dead and buried, every now and then smoldering embers are to the fore, which

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KNAVE THE



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shows that some breasts are still rankling with the desire for

It was generally believed that this feud had its ending in the famous battle of the "pickle and the mustard jar." On this memorable occasion the houses of Graney and Coffroth clasted in deadly combat in a well-known cafe in San Francisco, wherein the gore of the mustard bottle and the pickle was abundantly let, although on that occasion the fatalities were not great.

Since those days of the fight trust Graney has been pugilistically on the retired list. Grancy has said by word of mouth that he cared never again to dally with pugilistic entertainment, but any number of people believe that the honest blacksmith still cherishes referee ambitions.

It is hinted that Eddie will realize once more his desire to referee, and it is held along Fillmore street that if such ambitions are realized that the house of Coffroth will not be the last mover in the event.

Verily even pugilistic politics and diplomacies make strange bedfellows, but the Fillmore street contingent think that if Graney gets bedfellowing as a referee again that it will be a bed of coals that will hold the pudgy personality of the Honest Blacksmith.

That reform does not always reform the reformers seems to be an accepted truth in political circles in San Francisco. While Chief Biggy has shown ample desire to be the modern St. George and to crush out the dragon of gambling in San Francisco the fire of his reform melted shell does not reach all districts.

While Biggy is making marches and countermarches on the ramblers along Fillmore street, he seems to keep a conveniently closed eye on the new tenderloin and allows the merry tinkle of the craps, the merry whirl of the roulette wheel and the swelling swish of the poker chips in the new district.

Clubs along Fillmore street who worship at the shrine of

the goddess Chance have had the vestal fires quenched, but those who "are right" hold nightly saturnalias along Kearny street, between Pine and Bush streets.

Those who are keen in such matters hold that Biggy has moral myopia in the downtown atmosphere, while his moral senses are as keen as the eye of an Arab along the proscribed quarter.

It is said that the administration is not altogether unaware of this Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde moral personality of Marionette Biggy, but that they calculate that it strengthens their political fences to see in some quarters and be stone blind in others.

Anyhow the electric lights are burned to the honor of Baccus and Chance in the downtown district, while all the lights to such devotions along Fillmore street have been quenched on the very altars of their shrines.

That the political pie counter is causing dyspepsia among the faithful, not from overfeeding, but from underfeeding, is now apparent, and those who were the wheelhorses in the campaign of Fuzzy Wuzzy and Kazooks Spreckels are now turning vixenish eyes at the administration.

Pre-election promises of rewards were as plentiful as fleas in September, and the "boys" were passed the word that the election of Fuzzy Wuzzy meant license. Bent on political rewards "the boys" got out and shouted and worked night and day for Taylor.

But since the election the administration has shown the Medusa head and has given the workers the Arctic mitt.

Favors have been granted and with a free hand, but there are those who do not like the selections.

It seems that a certain clacque of uitlanders have come in as the reapers at the pie counter. Dick Dawson, a Seattle man, who came and shouted for Taylor, is the recipient of many favors.

The gamblers who voted for Taylor are yelling that they have been double-crossed, but their yells fall on deadened ears.

Dawson is said to be the moving figure in more than one of the gambling resorts around Kearny street.

Before the election this clique, who are now the King's favorites, busied themselves for Spreckels and the administration and they are now reaping their rewards.

The administration has sat with no light weight on those who for the work they have done expected more favors, and the down-trodden are making a Babel of noise.

But Marionette Biggy is heedless of their cries, and until he is given the word no move will be made against the darlings of the Godless.

Within a short time it is expected that the Aerial Rowing Club will ask the Holy Eighteen for a permit to run a fight club. The Aerial Club was a well-known organization before the disaster, but lost their home in the fire. It is their intention to run a couple of fights so as to raise money for a new home for the club.

In certain quarters it is hinted that the club will be turned down, because they have no Professor Gladstone. A fight club in San Francisco who has not a Professor Gladstone or some other equally renowned barber, has little show to move the administration. That there is method in this madness is apparent to those who will keep but one eye open.

You see the day may come when Fuzzy Wuzzy might wish the hay mown from his countenance, and no one short of an athletic barber would any more attempt that sort of a task than would any one short of a Hercules attempt the cleaning of the

Those who hope to get a fight permit are now encouraging barbers to join their club. It is the opinion of sports along Fillmore street that if some athletic barber did the Delilah act on Samson Taylor that he might lose his strength. That may explain why the club which has the distinguished services of the new Barber of Seville is in so strong. .

THE KNAVE.

Exposition of Structural and building Materials Is Lesson to Architects.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 8 -An exposistructural and industrial maerials of California will be made in the

The structural and industrial materials of this state amounted in value in 1906 about 18 000 000 They include brick TECHNICALTY MAY FREE and potters clay. Portland cement, lime and limestore macadam, concrete rocks paving blocks granite sandstone, serpentine sia e and glass sand, all of which are o' large use and value

Some of the products have been displayed in the state mining museum. The intention now is to make a showing which shall demonstrate that nearly all the structural materials and also the iniustrial one that are in use are prosuced in California, and that there is no ng stones and other structural mate-

large number of eastern architects and At the time of his apprehension Walks or alleged errors in contractors have been attracted to this er declared he was willing to return and in their work have invariably face his accusers, but refused to make specified eastern or foreign material for any statement as to his guilt or innoming to make the trial kluther Laffin Mills, Keye's afternoon at an informal card party given the road was greatly handistant the Claremont Country Club. The caped by an unusually severe winter Hill and the could be several weeks, or even months at the Claremont Country Club. The caped by an unusually severe winter Hill that the could be several weeks, or even months at the Claremont Country Club. The caped by an unusually severe winter Hill that the could be a several weeks, or even months at the Claremont Country Club. construction Millions of dollars have cence He was a sick man at that time before the Appellate Court could decide communities when California should have communities

bury, "we passess all the necessary raw material; to construct any class of buildwe find that some of our prominent capita ists are even sending to Indiana for bricks. One recent order called for one hungred and twenty-five carloads. I also investigated an order which was placed in Inliana for a large amount of brick and found from a reliable source that had the order been placed in Califorma, a saving of \$10,000 would have been effecte! to the builders

fornia busin se should permit his architect or cont actor to purchase his buildmg material abroad. Tet we find that
foreign material in large quantities is being shipped into this city bith by rail and
noat, and a large percentage of it is inferbor to our local products."

The license was issued for a marriage
with Miss Elizabeth Mott."

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with Miss Elizabeth Mott."

"Well, young man, I'm Elizabeth I thought I oughter come in an' tell pe
that Jim has escaped!"

Harper's

Weekly

Possess All Materials. In speaking of the matter yesterday, reaped the benefit
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Structural and Industrial Materials of ing to the superiority of our home proand fire To better illustrate the quality row at the First Congregational Church remais of Critical and and fire. To better illustrate the quality row at the first Congregational Church Ferry building. The plan has been arrived and variety of California products is the of Wheaton. Rev. James R Keye the ranged by S. ate Mineralogist Aubury and anged by S ate Mineralogist Aubury and purpose of the new exhibit, and when it pastor, who was recently found guilty Harriman, Stillman & Rogers to the california is installed it will form a valuable object in the United States District Court at and Many Others Defendants a large space has been act the California is installed it will form a valuable use at the entrance to the California lesson of California's capabilities

WALKER, FUCITIVE BANKER

Extradition Papers Arrive Six Days Late.

SAN DIEGO Feb 8 -Because the extradition papers arrived six days after the expiration of the period stipulated need to send abroad for them. The build- by the trenty between the United States and Mexico, that a prisoner may ng stones and other structural mate—
States and Mexico, that a prisoner may Keye arrived at his home in Oak chison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad has have been successfully employed in be held in either country for the other, Park last night. He was released yes—Company, the Southern Pacific Railroad he finest class of buildings in California. William F. Weiker, accused of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Ocean Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Ocean Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Ocean Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Ocean Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Ocean Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company, the Northern Pacific Railroad of embez-terday morning from the country jail at Company at the Company of the Country of the and have apply proved their durability ziement of \$565,000 from a New Britain Springfield, a sugers-deas having been Company the Great Northern Railand desirability under all conditions Conn., bank, and now in jail at Ensen- granted by Judge Crosscup and Keya road Company, the Farmers' Loan and

former health and with it a renewed fighting spirit.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES.

One day a tail, gaunt woman, with rope-colored hair and an expression of great flerceness, strode into the office of a county clerk in West Virginia.

"You air the person that keeps the marriage books, ain't ye?" she de-"What book do you wish to

madam?" asked the polite clerk. "Kin you find out if Jim Jones was Search of the records disclosed the name of James Jones, for whose mar-

California" which furnishes in much detail a description of the localities in which these materials are found their haracter, extent names and addresses of producers, and contains illustrations of ninent buildings in this and other citles where California material was use in construction. The bureau has labored diligently to furnish builders with all necessary data, and has endeavored to overcome the prejudice of architects and builders to California material by pointducts, and to the San Francisco buildings which were constructed of California material, and which were practically the mly ones that withstood both earthquake

Reprieve and Will Lead Has Services in His Former Church.

CHICAGO Feb 8 -The novel spectale of a convicted counterfeiter filling a Christian puinit is to be offered torr Springfield, Ill of counterfeiting, will, according to his own plan and that of the officials of his church, preach both ing the affairs of the Sunday-school.

until he shall go to fulfill his sentence at his home. of two years in the government peniten- Joined with Frick as defendants are

an active minister of the gospel,

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meantime Keye would be at liberty "There is no reason at all why . should not resume my duties at once," said Keyes last night, "and I shall certainly do so. I will fill my pulpit on Sunday and will also take up again my work as editor of the Home Heral,d a religious publication. I intend to preach twice on Sunday and to direct the Sunday-school."

BROOKLYN PARLOR TO GIVE THEATER PARTY

The members of Brooklyn Parlor No. 157, N. D. G. W., will give a theater party at Idora Park on the evening of 12 and all sister members are invited.

ROBS MILKMAN AFTER ASKING FOR MATCH Frank Enos, a milkman from Morago

man on the Lakeshore boulevard at o'clock Saturday morning and robbed or Enos says the man first requested him to give him a match. He said he had none. The highwayman then asked for money Enos said he had but \$1 The footpad told Enos to let him have

it and without further molesting him made his disappearance. Enos reported his loss to the police and detectives are

FRICK GETS SUMMONED IN **GOVERNMENT EQUITY SIUT**

morning and evening as well as direct- equity suit begun by the government at Salt Lake were served today at the The congregation is declared to be a residence of H J. Frick requesting unit in believing in the "moral mocence" of Keye The officials and members, therefore, see no reason why their
pastor should not lead them in service

tlary at Leavenworth, Kansas, or shall the Union Pacific Railroad Company, Keye himself last night expressed the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, emphatic opinion that his conviction was not the least bar to his appearance as pany, the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Sait Lake Railroad Company, the At-

Railroad Magnate Looks for Decrease in Travel This Summer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 -James J Hill, the coming summer would show a decrease in railroad earnings over last ummer.

I am not so much of an optimist," he said, "as to predict that rallroad earnings this summer will not be below those of last summer. I am sure that they will be But there are more people in this have rest and let a stop be put to this ghost dancing and everything will work out all right

Things are quiet enough everywhere but up in the Northwest we are feeling it less than in some other places Wc have no large industrial plants there. wheat as ever I should say the percentage of idle equipment on the Great Northern was somewhat less than the percentage reported to be idle on the roads of the country as a whole"

Commenting on the earnings of the Great Northern, which a few days ago reported a large increase in gross for the month of January, Hill said that it had to be borne in mind that comparison was

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affections, if not checked at the beginning, often lead to serious consequences.

"If I knew ' he said, "I would be glad to tell you But I cannot predict

FAMOUS COPPER MINES MAY BE DESTROYED

Andalusia, famous as the mother lode

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The mines are owned by a British ing infant

W. W. ASTOR JR. PROVES DEVOTED STEPFATHER

LONDON, Feb 8-Wm. Waldorf Astor Jr. is a devoted stepfuther. He has taken his stepson, Bobby, Shaw, aged eight, to Caux, the most fashionable and popular of the Swiss Alpine re-Andalusia, famous as the mother lode and popular of the Swiss Alpine reof the most valuable copper mines in
the world, is threatened with distruction through subsidence, caused by the
mining operations
The subsidence is attributed to the
fact that artificial stone props have
been substituted for the natural minbeen substituted for the natural min-

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\$5.00 Men's Patent Colt Lace \$3.15
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Offerings at the Oakland Playhouses MARTINAPEMERYS "CONTROLLARD WAGNER

Hotaling as Othelio and as lago

New Vaudeville Bill at the Orpheum

"Madam Butterfly" and "Parsifai"

THEATRICAL CALENDAR

YE LIBERTY-Richard Hotaling as Othelo and Iago. MACDONOUGH-Today and tonight-"The Gingerbread Man." Monday matince and night, "Madame Butterfly." Tuesday and Wednesday, "Parsifal."

ORPHEUM-Hilda Spong and advanced vaudeville. IDORA PARK-"The Toreador."

BELL THEATER—Considine's Road Show. THE COLUMBIA-"In Old Virginia."

Ya Liberty

with wealth and fashion again tomorrow evening as at the opening performance Richard M. Hotaling's engagement. of Richard M. roctains a classification of Richard M. roctains belong to the popular clubman's who was brought from Amsterdam to alappearance in "Othello" the occasion for cernate with Mr. Rothwell. another gathering such as that of last Monday evening.

second week will no doubt prove more attractive even than the first has. The ever, it contains two especially gripping characters that are directly opposed to each other as far as their respective.

The second of the contains two especially gripping and others. Mr. Walter Rothwell will conduct in the afternoon.

For the evening performance the statement of the second of each other as far as their respective attributes are concerned. These two characters are Othello and Iago. Mr. Hotaling will play them both in a scheme of double alternation with Mr. Stevens and Mr. Mortimer. Here is the order of the alternation as Manager Bishop has arranged it: Mr. Hotaling will appear as Othello and Mr. Mortimer as Iego on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings and at the Saturday and Saturday evenings and at the Saturday matines; Mr. Hotaling will play Iago.

opening production.

In the production Miss Isabelle Fletcher | Parsital in English. In the production miss induction is sure to give a pleasing representation the two performances will of Desdemona, Miss Lillian Efficiency be MATINEE. depended on to play Emilia with a thorough understanding of the part and E. L. Bennison will do excellent work as Cassio, the Moor's lieutenant. Others in the cast named chose will be cast not not considered the chose will be cast named chose w the cast named above will also give strong support to the trio who play the

Macdonough

A striking simile, although a little farched, that applies to the worth of the musical fantasy "The Gingerbread Man," It is a great big musical show and gladens the heart and delights the eye. The avor of Merry Christmas prevades every line of the dislogue and every stage pic Kris Kringle and his reladeers Jack Horner and his plum, Margery Daw. Simple Simon and his nursery rhymes and jingles, Wondrous Wise, Sally Lunn, and many others of the mythical land of Santa Claus, are friends with whom we at the Oakland Orpheum this afternoon. Macdonough Theater this afternoon and enhance the charm of the music which evening with a big cast, chorus and the minstrels play.

Scenic equipment that characterized the Dumond's Minstrels include three fa-

York City, last season. musical comedies but none that have electrified the theater-going public as has in quite as simple a fashion as street mumusical funtasy that Frederick Ranken this role they are able to indulge in a bit and A. Faldwin Sloane are offering through the producers, Nixon Zimmerthrough the producers, Nixon Zimmer-

"The Gingerbread Man" appeals to the fancy of our youth, and introduces scenes in Santa Claus Land, Pastryland and Bunn Land, peopled with characters of our story hook days. Real desh and blood people of our infancy, dance, sing and make merry to the jingling melods the Oakland Orpheum last month, will of verse and brilliant humor.

of the principal characters and a beauty in one of the dramatic sketches which she charms of forty, backed by a superb scenic has in her repertoire. investiture and wonderful electrical and mechanical effects form a continuous artists, will give a performance which stage picture whose beauty and bril- created a sensation at the New York liance has never been equalled in a pr duction of the kind.

"Madame Butterfly"

For the two performances of "Madani Butterfly to be given in Oakland at the Macdonough Theater on Monday after-noon and evening, February 10, Mr. Henry Savage has named two of the strong entire force of English singing artists.
This intro organization is only giving which the company jumps direct to Srit Europe's prettiest and most daring of the City for one performance and thin and the performance are all of the performance and the performance are all of the performance and the performance are all of the performance are all of the performance and the performance are all of the performance and the performance are all of the performance and the

he favorite stars that appeared recently Two sets of principals Ye Liberty Playhouse will be packed will be heard in Oakland. The orchestra will be presided over by Mr. Walter Rothwell, that young genlus among conluctors, whom Mr. Savage brought from Vienna, and by Mr. Cornellus Dopper,

The artists to appear at the matinee are especially interesting to us, namely Miss As far as interest is concerned this Phoebe Strakosch, the lovely and gifted niece of the world's favorite singer, Ade-line Pattl, whose debut in New York this accentuated interest will lie in the fact that the millionaire must match his work with that of Landers Stevens and Henry C. Mortimer, the two leading men of the regular stock company at Ye Liberty, the must bring his acting into comparison with theirs in two of the strongest characterizations he has studied in his absorbing passion for Shakespearean drama. "Cithello" has been called Shakespeare's greatest trageds. But that Shakespeare's greatest traged?. But that this country; Miss Emile Cole, as Kate is a matter of individual opinion. How-

day matines; Mr. Hotaling will play 1880 Miss Ethel Duffre Houston, from Paris, and Mr. Stovens Othello on Tuesday, who was also heard in this city last sea-Thursday and Sunday evenings, and at son. The tenor for the evening is Herr he Sunday matinee. Kurt Donath, who long ago won a fine "Othello" will be just as magnificently reputation with the famous Schiller Theproduced as "Hamlet." There will be ater Company in Berlin, where he was the same splendor of scenery and costumes. In act all the details of staging eran white teacher, Prof. Welnberg, placed with the policy backers, prof. Welnberg, placed on white teacher, Prof. Welnberg, placed on the policy backers. times. In act all the details were for him with the Berlin National Grand Op-the opening production. Two characters in one production will in this country has amounted to an ovabe a trying ordeal for an actor. Mr. tion, as his voice is of a peculiar rich-Hotaling knows both Othello and Iago, ness and his personality at once captihowever, from long and ardent study vating. For the part of Sharpless Mr. ottley Cranston has been brought back drom London. Mr. Cranston first came audience as he has become acquainted to America for the control of to America for the special production of

The arrangement of leading roles for

Cho-cho-san (Madame Butterfly)

ata District Behnee B. F. Pinkerton, the U. S. Lieutenant.Miss Emile Cole

Mr. Vernon Stiles
Sharpless, the U. S. Consul at Nagasaki......Mr. Thomas D. Richards Conductor, Mr. Walter Rothwell.

Madame Butterly Miss Rena Vivienne Sharpless......Mr. Ottley Cranston

Orphoum

A big musical novelty, imported from Europe by the Orpheum Circuit Company, Europe by the Orpneum Circuit Company, will be one of the chief features of interest on the new program which goes on one of the big hits of the last week, will terest on the new program which goes on are fully a quainted, and in whose adven- Dumond's Minstrels will head the new great success. It was suggested that he tures we have always been interested, bill and it is said that they will give Oak- put on another sketch during the second "The Gingerbread Man" is a succession land the ster-goers a treat in the way of week at the Orpheum, but the demand for of beautiful pictures, song hits, pretty fine music, rendered by clever perform. "Compromised" has been so great that he girls and wonderful mechanical and electiers, and all of this done with a picturtrical effects. It will be presented at the esque stage setting calculated to greatly

engagement at the Liberty Theater. New mous violin, guitar and mandolin per-They will come on the stage There have been musical comedies and at the Orpheum in the guise of street musicians, playing their melodies apparently

> Mile. Czinka Panna, known as the cymbal She is accompanied by virtuoso. She is accompanied by a troupe of performing dogs, who play on the hurdy gurdy and other musical in-

struments. Hildz Spong, the beautiful actress who made her debut on the Pacific Coast at rerse and brilliant humor.

An all star cast in the interpretation afternoon, appearing with her company

The Curzon Sisters, daring serial



Hippodrome this winter. their teeth in mid-air, appearing as huge beautiful speciacle of is that it is as near perfection as the gingerbread that "mother used to maks."

Madame Butterly....Miss Ethel DuFre Houston butterflies whirling through space. Their gengerbread that "mother used to maks."

Kate Pinkerton....Miss Elaine Gilbert performance is apparently very dangerous, and so the more thrilling to specta-The Four Amatis Sisters, a quartette of dainty maidens from Berlin, will offer some new musical selections as their con-

RICHARDSON COTTON AS

tribution to the program. Wm. Hawtrey, the distinguished artist, whose work in Louis Joseph Vance's dracontinue in this play. He has scored a will repeat this remarkably strong play during the remainder of his engagement

Violet Dale, the beautiful mimic, will offer a number of new impersonations.

Adolph Zink, the Liliputian comedian Some new Orpheum motion pictures

"Parsifal"

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The girls the legendary stories of the "Holy Grall," "Parsifal," its Christian symbolism and teachings will be readily recognized and appreciated.

One cannot fall to see in this beautiful work that it was the intention of the mind that conceived it to construct a short and the final curtain falls at 11 dure as a ferceful and constant reminder of its grand and noble Christian lesson. t was Wagner's last work. It was his Such a production must necgreatest. essarily demand more than the ordinary in equipment, cast and treatment, in or-der to do justice to so worthy a theme. These requirements, we are assured, will be completely fulfilled during the engagement at the Macdonough Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12. Owing to the unusual length of the per-

first act promptly at 7:45 p. m. The intermissions are comparatively before the theater is darkened, which means before the music begins. comers will not be shown to their scats until the conclusion of the act. Warning lent cast, the opera is decidedly a credit less with terror at the prospect of fightto the community that supports it and to ling six ferocious buils convulses the auwill be given by trumpeters in the lobby A special matince will be entrance. given Wednesday at 2:30.

Idora Park It would be difficult indeed to find a

Torendor," the opera that has been at splendid singing of the title rule. are four acts, each one of which requires tracting large audiences to the Idora Park about forty minutes for its enactment. Opera House all this week and will conmind that conceived it to construct a short and the final curtain falls at 11 has received the piece with enthusiasm sing the part with a commanding richards for a construct a collect. It is one of the rules of the as one of the best things ever given on hess of voice, but he acts it and looks it to performance, and the management gives this side of the bay. The opera itself to perfoction.

The opera itself to perfoction.

For is Hartman, Walter De Leon and dure as a ferceful and constant reminder by enforced, that everyone must be seated too and the superb manner in which it. is being presented enforces all its good

> the management and company that have dience with his antics. given it at this season of the year. Something should be said about the ever given at idora. work of individual members of the company, for they are fully deserving of all

tracting large audiences to the Idora Park is the best we have had from this dis-opera House all this week and will con-tinue to do so next week. The public Idora company. Brownlow does not only has received the piece with enthusiasm sing the part with a commanding rioh-

JOHN LANE CONNOR. 48 PARSIFAL

Forris Hartman, Walter De Leon and whom it would be difficult to beat. Hartman as the footman who is mistaken for Beautifully staged, and with an excel- the famous toreader and becomes speech one of the funniest representations he has to have found a role that puts him to his

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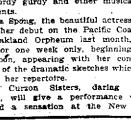
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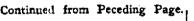
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est, for he is really capital in his delineation of the foppish Englishman. He sings the song, "Everybody's Awfully Good to Me" in a way that keeps him re-sponding to encores again and again Catlett gives another convincing demon-stration of his eleverness both as a come-He also has a dian and as a dancer. that takes the house by storm.

There are five girls in the cast, b se in the chorus, and each has won all the commerdation that can be given her work. Sybil Page sings charmingly and acts most fatchingly. That her popular dent from the ovation tendered her upon her first appearance each evening and the hearty sympathy that is immediately established between her and her audience Miss Page has a faculty of playing effectively across the footlights. She never forgets that she has an audience before her thoroughly intent upon what she is doing. When dressed pattily as a young When dressed pattily as a young she does a bit of acting of very high

Nettie Degiow plays and sings the part of the fiery Spanish girl with fine aban-don. She is in excellent voice, her costumes are gorgeous and her bearing on the stage is characterized by the utmost

grace. Then there is Edna Robinson, the girl with the dark sparkling eyes and flashing brunet's beauty, who was only recently recognized for her talent and tantalizing looks and picked out of the cho-In "The Toreader" she has her first part of any importance, and in it she sings one song that fully justifies her promotion. She gowns herself

tion of the English widow who has fallen in love with the famous toreador with perfect understanding of the part. As a deep interest in the brilliant mas-the keeper of a flower shop and the querade skating carnival to be held in air, showing the destruction of houses, sweetheart of Ferris Hartman's footman the rink at the park on the evening of the falling of buildings, the dying of men Muggins Divies is as pretty and dainty February 14.

and saucy us a girl could be.

The aong led by Joseph Fogarty is one of the good things of the show. Fogarty surpasses himself and both sings and acts with great spirit. He does some very creditable acting as the Spanish governor of the province of Villaya.

George Foultney and Karl Formes Jr. are also deserving of credit. Let Poultney put a inthe more ganger fato his play apposite E ina Robinson and he will be more suitable partner for her. He is to be come ended for the care with which Formes does good work in the short time he is on the stage, but he matery to be thanked for the able assistance he has rendered Hartman in the acts will be furnished by the Ameer Abou uphold the humorous portion of the pro-drilling of the chorus and general pre- Hamad Troupe of eight Arabian acrobats. gram with their comedy playlet, "Turn paration of the production.

The girls in the chorus were never prettiar, never danced more gracefully, nor song more sweetly. The music is spirit- for the Sullivan & Considine circuit.
ed and viscous throughout under the They claim to be the greatest of Arabian
direction of Paul Steindorff and the cost pyramid builders and whiriwind acrobats.

uning and scenic equipment of the opera



THE GOLUMBIA TA The first appearance of this popular

young matron will be the occasion for another fashionable turn-out, such as that which honored Richard Hotaling's Georgie Knowiton shows herself an debut. There are a number of good actress of ubility. She gives a delineaoperas in prospect for presentation at Idora.

All lovers of roller skating are taking

Bell

The Sullivan & Considine Road Show is to be at the Bell Theater the coming week, beginning with a matinee Monday, and it will certainly prove the greatest attraction the Beil has ever offered its patrons. The show is managed personally by John Considine, who, with Tim" Sullivan, is at the head of the circuit and it includes the best of the Euro pean and American acts on the Sullivan & Considine circuit.

It is a show of not one feature, but many features. One of the best of the They made their first appearance in this country at Madison Square Garden, and after an engagement there were secured

Another feature will be the presentation of the electrical creation, "Dooms The Treador" will be followed by the beautiful Oriental opera, "San Toy," by Frofessor Nelson and his comthe beautiful Oriental opera, "San Toy," pany. This is a fantastic, spectacular by which Era. Grace Travers, the comety agair, the only act of its kind ever pre-



ELLA MORRIS Miss AT IDORA PARK BUSINELL PHOTO

and women. Electrical appliances and unique stage properties and settings make the act realistic and remarkable. A third feature will be the offering by Joseph M. Wood of the one-act playlet, "The Surprise Party," in which Nan Ryan, a clever comedienne, is being starred. The cast includes twelve people, six men and six women, and during the action of the playlet many musical numbers are introduced, one of the most pleasing being a selection by a sextette. The Rosaires will offer a refined and daring act of wire walking. Mr. Rosaire is the only man in the world doing a hand stand on a swinging wire.

Lizzie Evans and Jefferson Lloyd will uphold the humorous portion of the pro-

ing the Tables." Hammond and Forrester will-present singing and dancing act, during which they will render several Indian songs, dressed in full Sioux costume.

The usual two reels of motion pictures will be shown.

Novelty

At the Novelty Theater beginning Monsented on a vaudeville stage. In minis-ture is represents the destruction of the aders will make their first Facilic Court through



appearance. This sextette are consider- Parisian gowns of such an elaborate na ed to be the premiers of Honolulu and ture never heretolors seen on any of the are under special engagement of the vaudeville stages in the West. Miss Pirl Novelty Theater, and arrive in time for is considered one of the most handsomely Novelty Theater, and arrive in time not is considered one of the most mandsomery Miss Virginia Thornton, the Commons as the opening. Marian and Pirl, those gaves women of today in vaudeville, popular leading lady, will be seen in the gett; Mr. Tyler, famous entertainers who have created Herbert and Chesling, the Novelty en part of Flora May. Miss Thornton is the Janitor, Mr. Will such a furer in all of the large cities tertainers are truly marvels, and the public flavorite with Columbia patrons. Chestra will be unitary that their swall its will surely have a treat in seeing Ralph Belmont, Al Ralet and the bal-Miss Sidney Miller.

beautiful southern drama. "In Old Virto take for his subject an alarm of fire ginla." Mr. Steinle has been engaged by in their apartment house, and for his the Columbia management to play a characters the junitor, their neighbors on special engagement and can be seen to the seventh floor of the apariment and good advantage in next week's play, in themselves. The resulting situations are Miss Virginia Thornton, the Columbia's as follows: Mrs. Tyler, Miss Zoe Blod-popular leading lady, will be seen in the gett; Mr. Tyler, Mr. Earl Borton; and part of Flora May. Miss Thornton is the Janitor, Mr. Will Robinson. The or-

these wonderful artists. Murphy and lance of the company have good parts in Willard, vandeville's greatest features next week's bill. "In Old Virginia" are coming direct from New York on their was a big success throughout the East first Pacific Coast appearance, and con- and judging from the advance sale the sidering the press notices that have pre- Columbia will be packed every night next ceeded them they are bound to draw week, including matinees Tuesday, Thurslarge crowds. With Fred Lancaster, the day, Saturday and Sunday,

"Il Janitoro"

Il Janitoro (The Janitor), a burlesque on grand opera, is to be produced under the world's greatest star feature, France the direction of Mr. Herhert Hild brand, Rainer's troupe of 20 Tyrolean warblers at the Cadet Armory, Friday evening, will make their apearance at the Novelty February 21, 1208. The opera is for the Theater for one week. Without ex-benefit of the Congregational Cadet Corps Theater for one week. Without exception, never in the West has any theater, barring none, attempted to place

such extensive attractions, irregardless of and Market streets. the admission charged. It is the request | The story of the opera is unique. "Mr. of the management that the lasies and and Mrs. Tyler having just returned from children take advantage of the matiness and a presentation of the opera. Vaurt, are discussing the merits of the performance. mendous business at night. This troupe Mr. Tyler contends that grand opera is ridiculous, owing to its absurd altuntions and the lack of action that is a necessary result of putting words to music Mrs. Tyler upholds the dignity and nobility Commencing Monday evening, February of opera and accuses her husband of lack 10, the Columbia Theater will offer one of appreciation. To end the d'scussion, of the best attractions ever presented to Mr. Tyler agrees to demonstrate the aban Oakland audience. Max Steinle, the surdity of operatic methods by writing popular comedian, supported by the Col- an act of opera and applying these methone of his favorite German characters, extremely funny. The parts will be filled

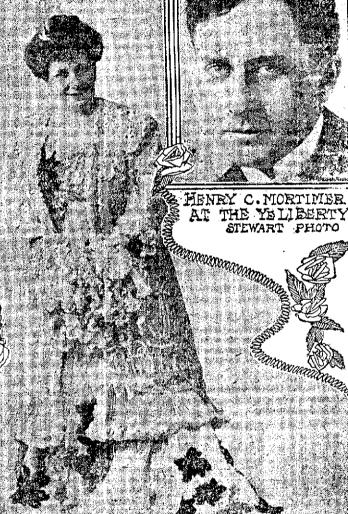
positively appears. Columbia

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FINANCIERS REFUSE TO BELIEVE Piano Problem Solved THIS NATION IN DANGER OF WAR

Family Quarrel Over Our Uncle Sam Settles Down to Better Things.

(BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Interviews speeches and magazine articles by the oig men of finance prove that there is no difference of opinion at all over the program to be pursued in reforming business affairs. What a glorious consummation! The whole Uncle Sam family has been making the old homestead resound with the smarting of Independence furniture and now that everybody is tired out it develops that every mother's son of them has been fighting for the same thing. Now after everybody when the whistle blows everybody will dolph Hearst:

But sad, indeed, is the plight of the speculative politicians, who thought quarrel they could steal all the ple and cake in the pantry. They are short of stocks and Wall Street holds their contracts. Wall Street feels sure there will be a day of reckoning and those who have sold things they do not own will get no warning when their time of grace expires.

Housecleaning Over

Stocks will undoubtedly work lower but Wall Street is done house cleaning and will be able to turn the tide when the proper time comes. Bankers who have the best interests of their clients at heart are urging them to buy nothing on margin, but to hold everything that they own regardless of any deket. These men say that short sales chances, Bryan rises to explain with ROBBED ROBBERS AND now are liable to prove suicidal from a all haste that he will be the Demofinancial standpoint.

All of these authorities expressly exempt war risks from their discussion. They refuse to believe that this country can become involved in any war now. War, however, would be a bull argument on the stock market so that the investor has nothing to dread from that quarter.

Price movements today were of no mportance in detail. There was evident liquidation on the part of invest ors who purchased during the panic but all of these sales resulted in profits so that every seller will become an enthusiastic purchaser in the near fu-

In the Street.

vas \$1,307,000, against \$708,000 the publican party will allow Roosevelt or newspapers.

same day a year ago. Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou spent this morning at the custom eral troops away from Goldfield on house. It was understood that his visit March 7. The State police force will to New York had nothing to do with be able to handle the situation by that All that Is Required to En= financial affairs, other than routine time. ones of the government.

It is now reported in good circles at the next dividend declaration.

Balaklaia insiders say that 72 per

Could Be Presidential Candidate says Zeitung.

BERLIN, Feb. 3 .- The BerlinerTage takes a good rest the wrecks can be Zeitung, the great conservative daily, swept out into the back yard and prints the following on William Ran-

William Randolph Hearst is popularly looked upon in the United States as a Presidential candidate. We think that under the cover of the family the public is mistaken, but he might have been a candidate if he had wanted to be.

Up to the moment of the recent financial crisis the situation was this: Roosevelt was slated as the Republican candidate, to be elected with huzhe is at all loathe to sacrifice himself for the good of his country, but because he refuses to sacrifice himself mistrusts and who would not hesitate a moment to kill him politically. The present financial and industrial depression having lessened Roosevelt's cratic standard-bearer if the people call him.

But even if elected President-what can he do?

The Federal Supreme Court is Republican, so is the Senate Vacancies in the first body are few and far between and Democratic victory cannot affect more than one-third of the Senate's political complexion at best.

Bryan's chances for keeping his then, are more than doubtful. We follows that a new party must arisewould be obliged to enter into one a party uniting all progressive elements compromise after another, particularly in the nation." as in the Democratic party no less than in that Republican party, radicals and life. conservatives are at loggerneads. The Southern Democracy is conservative, it difficult to understand Mr Hearst's The number of shares of stocks sold the Northern anti-capitalistic, since party tactics. And because his mo-The number of shares of stocks sold the Northern anti-capitalistic, since party tactics. And because his more predicted, we have understood and informal hop in today was 457,288 against \$26,878 the same day a year ago.

Total par value of bonds sold today

"Neither the Democratic nor the Report of "demagogue," particularly in Alles streets, on Monday evening, February 17th.

up and paid for.

Officials of the Nipissing deny that

President Roosevelt has ordered Fed

wonderful discoveries are being made that the Union Pacific stockholders will on that property, but promoters from have to accept less than ten per cent being made from the Cobalt district say that there are at least a dozen high grade veins on the Nipissing that cent of the new stock is to be taken have been discovered and buried again.

War Department Will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 -- Three aero-War Department today on the recomof machines were and the time of de-

llvery. J. W. Scott, Chicago, \$1000, delivery in 185 days A M. Herrington, New York, \$20,000, delivery in 180 days, Wright Brothers, Dayton, Ohio, \$25,000, delivery in 200 days.

The machines of these bidders will be given a trial at Fort Myer The gen- especially right at this period. For eral requirements for bidders were. can candidate, to be elected with huz-Ability to carry two persons having a zahs; Bryan was not in the open, and combined weight of about 350 pounds, efforts were made to lure Hearst into sufficient fuel for a flight of 125 miles, the breach as the Democratic candi- and to remain continuously in the air for date. He refused to bite, not because one hour. J F Scott, the lowest bidder, heretofore unrecognized in the aeronautle world, asserts that he is influenced by patriotic motives to set merely a nominal price upon his aeroplane for the Democratic leaders, whom he interest manifested in the aeroplane is surprising as the department had only seven bids for any dirigible balloon, all of which are rejected and forty-one aer-

NOW FACES CHARGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—United States Commissioner Heacock made an order today holding Tody Everett to answer before the Federal Grand Jury for assisting in the robbery of the mail driver in Marysville last month. Everett did not take any part in the holdup, but robbed the robbers after they had secreted the booty.

formises as a Democratic President, Bryan to carry out their promises, so it

And this party Hearst has called to

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planes were tentatively accepted by the mendations of the board of ordnance and fortifications, approved by the Secretary The successful bidder's prices

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KAISER TO MOVE INTO SLAIN EMPRESS' HOME

Other to Long-Loved Frau Schratt.

By a curious coincidence of news, two dispatches 'rom different points-Athoffice, one strangely supplementing tha office, one strangely supplementing the other and both dealing strangely with the tragic and romantic episodes in the tragic and romantic episodes in the tragic and romantic episodes in the life of Francis Losent Emperor of Australia of life of Francis Joseph, Emperor of Aus-Each dispatch also centers about

leon, where the assassin of Empress Elizabeth hoped to spend her last years. In the dispatch from Vienna one reads providing its best. of the long-widowed Emperor busily prehe has presented to his long loved

ATHENS, Feb. 8 .- The work of refurnishing the Achilleon, the fairy pal-ace built by the late Empress Elizabeth The duchess has decided to do a good ago n a special steamer. There process of development. ble speed. The furniture arrived some were five hundred and fifty goods boxes,

most of them of considerable size.

Fifteen of the largest rooms of the palace have been set aside for the use of the kaiser and kaiserin. Five rooms will be devoted to the service of their daughter, Princess Victoria Louise. The Emperor's suite, consisting of twenty gentlemen, will be accommodated in a tage" situated at the extreme end of the Another cottage has been built for the

servants—sixty in all. The new decorations consist almost en-

tirely of hangings and bric-a-brac. There are no paintings whatever, except such Greek and Italian artists under the direction of the builder, the Empress of Where the walls are not cov-

Art Furniture

To be in harmony with the prevailing cofor scheme, the Kaiser ordered all the furniture to be of white lacquered wood with gold trimmings; the sliks of the covers are mostly pink and light blue, interlined with silver and gold. The style of the furniture is empire. The din-ing room is the largest hall in the pal-ing room is furnished entirely in ma-ace, and is furnished entirely in ma-really furnished the funds for the pur-bosenv.

This nouse, by the way, was by the imperial minister of finance, and it is an open secret that the Emperor really furnished the funds for the pur-shock the dust of England from his

The grand staircase is decorated with a very rich mural painting, "The Triumphal Procession of Achilles." The staircase itself is of white marble with a gold

There are no carpets in any of the ooms, the parquet or marble floors berooms, the parquet or marble most acting covered with rugs or matting. The bathroom of the emperor is twenty by the first floor will be given up to renbathroom of the emperor is twenty by thirty feet and fitted with all the latest paraphernalia. The empress and her daughter, too, have large marble baths. The Kaiser has put in an electric plant. The Kaiser has put in an electric plant armory, a picture gallery, a porcelain to the Kaiser has put in an electric plant. and dug an artesian well. The stables museum, and salons for exhibiting the are furned into garages.

spend the month of March at the Achil- naissance. Part of the picture gallery wil merly of the Austrian army, is to be the like of which does not exist outfurniture and all goods shipped to the of art have been collected by Emship on mule back. The transport was last twenty years at commous expense.

long and diricult, as the palace is situ- At present the great portion of the obated nearly two thousand feet above the jects of art are in the vaults of the im-

of her eldes; son, the Crown Prince Ru-dolph, that the empress of Austria went Machine Schratt by his wife. The people dolph, that the empress of Austria went of Corfu to recruit her health after the shock that dreadful event had given it. Highly strung by nature, the empress was very near to losing her mind. It is said that often during the months which followed the prince's suicide, she used to carry about a doll—fonding it and calling it the crown prince.

Madame Schratt by his wife. The people of Vienna will certainly applaud the action. Or course she will not share her throne with Emperor Francis Joseph, nor will she live permanently at the Hofburg. The Spanish etiquette prevailing there would make her life a misecy. It is far more life the crown prince. ing it the crown prince.

ing it the crown prince.

In this precarious state of mind she take up his official residence at the was sent to Corfu and whilst staying at Schratt palace. Hotel de Saint George, on the Esthe Hotel de Saint George, on the Es-planade, the idea of building a palace on going on in the second story of Madame

built entirely of the purest white mar- chamter. ble-marble such as people who have ness, and the Achilleon can be plainly seen miles away at sea, wher a building of smaller size, say, of red sandstone, would be no more visible than a peasant's

The group ds surrounding this wonderful creation in white marble are almost beautiful as the palace. The empress spent a large part of her fortune on the Achilleon, yet after her death it was practically abandoned.

Some two years ago there was effect by a syndicate to make a health resort of he wonderful Corfu palace and then the Kalser Wilhelm, searchfor a southern retreat, purchased it.

VIENNA. Feb. 8.-When Kathle Schratt returns from the Riviera in the spring En peror Francis Joseph may cognize h r as his morgantic wife. so the elevation of the former court actrees conferred upon her and

RECEIVE GLADYS IN ENGLAND

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Widewed Emperor Will Present New Countess Will Uay Honeymoon Visit to Noble Cousin.

LONDON, Feb. S .-- The Duchess of dispatches rom different points—Ath-ens and Venna—are received in this tions at Sunderland House for the honeymoon visit of the Count and Countes

with painters, decorators, cabinet makers and upholsterers, and the work of revivi-In the dispatch from Athens the story lying the interior is said to be costing the In the dispatch from Athens and solving the interior is said to be costing and is told of the Kalser preparing to move duchess \$250,000. The selection of fabilito the beautiful palace of the Achilities for draperies and the designs for the redecorated cellings have entailed many visits to Paris, and the French capital is

One of the wonders of the new Sunder paring to nove into the palace which land house will be the ballroom, which is to be a fairyland of electrollers and wall ward, but in its new garb it utterly tran-

Austria, in the most beautiful spot deal of entertaining for the new coun in Corfu, and now owend by Emperor ess, and has already arranged that the William, is being rushed with all possi- new Laliroom shall not be idle, for sev-AMERICAN ARTIST

An early visit may be expected from King Edward and Queen Alexandria, who have been sympathetically drawn toward the duchess since her marital

LITERARY SWINDLING. COUNTESS ARRESTED

DRESDEN, February 8 .- Countess von Sturza, a member of the Hungarian nobility, was arrested in this city today on the harge of having carried of New York, the American artist, has out a series of literary swindles. It done more than Luke or foreign artist who has hitherto painted a portrait of was her custom to sign her own name Edward VII, for she has succeeded in as are affixed to the walls in the classic to the works of authors not known in really pleasing the king with the picture style of Pompell. They were done by German or Austria and then sell the she painted of him at Marienbad, and manuscript fsor large sums. For some which she has just finished. time past the countess had been a leadnobility.

of Konigewarter.

Madam Schratt paid nearly a million

Meanwhile an army of workmen and decorators are at work in the palace, tearing out antiquated woodwork, manlatest in high art furnishings. The superintendent of the rebuilding has carte blanche, and only the most ex-

styles of Louis XIV., Louis XV., Loui The imperial couple are expected to XVI., and the English and Italian ren-Signo: Bontempo, an Italian, for be devoted to old English copper plates, the Kaiser's major domo at Corfu. The side of Great Brital. These work palace had to be transported from the perce Francis Joseph's agents during the

ed nearly two thousand feet above the perint bank.

a level.

It was shortly after the tragic death. The emptor does not anticipate any serious objections to his recognition of

a certain beautiful spot close to the town Schratt's mansion. A very large room occurred to her. The idea was soon put overlocking the gurden is being turned into execution and the Achilleon, as the into a library and office, and the desks palace is called, began to take shape with and tookcases set up, show plainly that marvelous repidity.

The coast on which it stands is pertrest of the second floor will be adapted haps the most beautiful and remantle in for living rooms. The furniture and Europe. The sea, which it overlooks, is hangings if these will be in the empire in heighths is disastrous. To offset Fletcher, a South African merchant, in certainly the lovellest. The palace is sayle, but there will be Chinese and Japthis the bride made the extraordinary sition of office boy to the head of his dehuitt entirely of the purest white most cablets and on "Old Vienna"

TRAFFIC AS KAISER'S SON PASSES



decoration. A couple of years ago the burg University, and his presence there takes a walk abroad the officers he meets coeding gives endless amusement to the room was greatly admired by King Ed. has been the occasion of a special regulamust leave the pavement—no matter what Alsatians, whose inheritance of the capit tion for the army. Although he goes their rank may be—draw themselves up gaulois makes them appreciate the comic hard rubber or of braided wire. The about in civilian dress, garbed like any in the roadway, and salute. As he passes side of this intense devotion to the ruling usual mode of proceedings is as folother student, the military of all grades they take six steps in advance and three house.

LUCK-BRINGING QUALITIES OF PRECIOUS GEMS ARE EXPLAINED BY NEW ORACLE

be; the possessors of the real article Cotton to Paint Second Portrait in Uniform. their intrinsic value and because of

LONDON, Feb. 8.-Mrs. Leslie Cotton their luck-bringing qualities.

PLEASES ARTIST

in fact, so enthusiastic is the king over the picture, which represents him in a the picture, which represents more in a series of precious stones. These statements bronzes are employed for decorative tria and Germany, and she has lived suit," that he has now commanded Mrs. she formulates as follows: in princely style on money obtained by Cotton to paint a second portrait of him inlies pretenses from members of the or more stately lines.

This second picture will probably represent the king in one or other of his many military uniforms. His majesty has promised Mrs. Cotton at least three sittings of half an hour each at the house francs for the beautiful mansion, paid it out of her own pocket to save appearit out of her own pocket to save appearit call the formula of the formula street, Chelsea, from Orrin Peck, of San

Mrs. Cotton has told friends that the king is a remarkably patient sitter, and will go to infinite pains to please the these etc., replacing them with the latest in high art furnishings. The latest in high art furnishings. jects during the sitting. One thing his majesty cannot dispense with, however, during the sitting, and that is an occas-

Cunard by her first husband, and who

secently was married to the Hon. Rob-

ert Grosvenor, often has been compli-

mented as being "a daughter of the

The goddess-like height, however,

tallest girl in the American colony in

trial to Mrs. Grosvenor. She was the cester place.

gods divinely tall."

of a silk hat

old brilliancy returns.

"Emeralds-Let a bride beware of may rest content, both on account of wearing emeralds. Women should not Other Tortures. own emeralds before their fiftieth year. So, at least, says the Baroness d'Or-

champs, the latest oracle of Paris and dealer in horoscopes. The Baroness insists that women can make their own bargain with fate if they will but follow her advice in regard to wearing European bourses assign at least part of their good fortune in business to the possession of sapphires. The sappoint of view. Those wearing it will stomach and limbs.

number of cases when it cured extreme vomiting blood ever since. no matter what its size, will prevent nervousness. Hence women suffering from that modern disease should not in the crouching position, had hot Attacks Minister. neglect the moonstone.

deal of the ill luck opals carry in their hair and beard in a single night sesing from chronic headache for years, wake. But investigation shows that slon. While several jailers were enwho were cured after acquiring a jewel the opal is harmless if worn together gaged in tearing them out, others beset with rubies. The ruby is the en- with other precious stones. Diamonds labored the naked soles of his feet with emy of poisons. No person owning one and rubies worn with opals paralyze a piece of hard rubber. These torwho takes the trouble of watching its the latter's cell tendencies. Only when tures failing, they fastened a steel color can fall victim to accidental or it has the field to itself does the opal clutch upon the upper teeth and then

never suffer from stomach trouble.

With Both Legs Broken by Fail to Receive Invitations to Force, Convict Signs Own Death Warrant. CABINET MINISTER MAS PRISONER KEPT IN DAMP, DARK CELL Lashed Through Corridors After Having Been Severely Minister. Bastinadoed.

GENEVA, Feb. 8.-A letter,

ARE BARED BY

us before the court by the hair or prominent Americans may be gratified beard. All the jailers carry billies of then. hard rubber or of braided wire. The

EXPLAINED BY NEW ORACLE to execute us, for all sorts of charges involving the death penalty were involving the death penalty were threatening, the ruby changes color.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Whatever the result threatening, the ruby changes color. However, when the danger is past its we could not possibly have been at the old brilliancy returns.

The execute us, for all sorts of charges involving the death penalty were involving the death penalty were threatening involving threatening involving threatening involving th place where the crime was committed.

"When the knout proved unavailable Men may wear them with impunity all in dragging forth the desired "proofs," Escape Siberia. Men may wear them with impunity all in dragging forth the desired "proofs," Start is the onsiest road to Parls," said the judge of the Saratoff court, in sentencing two men to ten years exile. He supported his opinion by the state-stock of sapphires. Most successful gamblers at Monte Carlo wear them, mode of torture was to drag the bound. gamblers at Monte Carlo wear them, mode of torture was to drag the bound and a great many members of the arms across the knee, causing the victim to sit in a crouching position.

and if they did not come promptly already escaped. M. Khrustaloff, the phire is also valuable from a medical steel knowts were applied, to the

"The prisoner Sommer was sub- assistants got away. "Moonstone—The moonstone also jected to this treatment during three possesses medical qualities. I know a consecutive nights and he has been

"Oswald Neuland, after being placed irons applied to his back. Ziral, an-"Opals-The world has heard a great other of our friends, lost all of his hammered on it. This is guaranteed, in Russian prisons, to cause concusslon of the brain. Besides, it loosens defamation of character against the the teeth. This prisoner was forced to swallow one of his loosened teeth. evident that it is to be a fight to the fin-

Bastinado In Use.

"A brother of Jiral was lashed naked through the corridors, after the soles of his feet had been bastinadoed. Three times he fainted, only to be re- charges against Frederics. vived by aplication of ice water. After each revival the torture was resumed erics, afraid of losing his influences

"One of the Sumahl boys was induced by torture to sign his own death charging him with innumerable crimes. He will have to be carried to the scaffold, for both his legs and several ribs are broken.

speakable indignities for rafusing to est with his creatures and has confess, was transferred to a dungeon an organization which would rather obey where only women of evil character him than the Czar if a crisis should are kept. The guards told the depraved creatures that Marie was an tions are invented by the Princess as a enomy of the Czar. They rush upon revenge because he has interfered with her, struck her, spat in her face. They will surely kill ber.

persuaded by any of the methods mentioned to confess, was placed in the 'Museum,' so called, that is in a subterrenean chamber, where a numher of the old time instruments of ment office He is Bernardo Baglioni. torture are kept. There he remained born in Montrigiasco, Arone, Italy, for four hours. He withstood thumb formerly a waiter and now proprietor peared in the uning-room, tollowed by a cup of coffee and milk. Our father screws, Spanish boots and het irons, of the Soho restaurant known as the I but after he had worn the 'helmet' for Hotel d'Italie. cried jokingly. Coffee and milk? I but after he had worn the helmet for should prefer wine. Shortly afterward two minutes, he declared his willingness to sign any papers the authorities wanted. This victim's name is Lippe. The 'helmet' so called, is an fron cap, consisting of two parts. After it is proud and happy" to be the civic head she had already eaten enough fruit. The placed on the victim's head a screw is of Montriglasco, he says he had to pear was on a dish, which was locked put in operation which makes it tighter and tighter, according to the torturer's office, he could not have accepted the pleasure. Lippe's frontal bones were "We then thought that some mysteri- squeezed to such an extent that he

added to the agony. of the books was raised in the air. It some time later to have them verified upon you. We are quite sure the hit the girl several times on the should- by the signers. The signatures are whatever wrong was ever committed ers, then denced for a few moments in the air and was then clapped against the air and was then clapped against the well at the very spot whence the would mean a repetition of the tor- your guidance and administration, be ture,"

Ball of President and

AN EXCELLENT FUTURE

Russian Princess May go to Siberia for Attacks on

BY PAUL VALLIERS.

GENEVA, Feb. 8.—A letter, smuggled out of Riga citadel, has been received here teiling of the tortures to which political prisoners are subjected. "There were seventeen of us," says the letter, giving the names, "how many there are now I cannot say. We are incarcerated in damp casements, entirely dark, and subject to occasional inundation. For food we receive from one-half to three-quarters of a pound of bread daily.

"Examinations of the prisoners take place at night, and the jallers drag us before the court by the hair or prominent Americans may be gratified."

BY PAUL VALLIERS.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—To get an invitation to the grand reception at the Palatic between the bar of the grand reception and ball which is to be given by Freeident and Madame Fallieres on Thursday next at the Palatic Elycen, is the ambilion of all least elycen, is the ambilion of all heart of the many the members of the Americans after only the members of the Americans there is little hope left for the many who had counted at being present at the most brilliant after may be another reception at the Elysces when King Edward comes, and as King Edward is always pleased to meet Americans there is hope that the ambilitions of at least some of the most brilliant after of an unusually gay season, but as there may be another reception at the Elysces when King Edward to meet Americans there is hope that the ambilitions of at least some of the most brilliant after on the most brilliant after of an unusually gay season, but as there may be another reception at the most brilliant after of an unusually gay season, but as there may be another reception at the most brilliant after of an unusually gay season, but as there may be another reception at the most brilliant after of an unusually gay season, but as there may be another reception at the most brilliant after of an unusually gay season, but as there may be another reception at the most brilliant after of an unusually gay season, but as the most brilliant after of an unusually gay season, but as the m

usual mode of proceedings is as follows:

"The judge asks a question and before the prisoner has time to answer, the jailers rain blows upon his arms and shoulders. We soon were made to understand that the authorities meant to execute us, for all sorts of charges involving, the death penalty were M. Jean Cruppi, the new member of the Clemenesau cabinet, is a man of

his absolute fairness.
One of his books, "Un Abocat Journ-uliste an Dix-Putitieme Siccle," won for him the gold medal of the French Acad-

A year ago all the leaders of the revo-

lutionary council of workmen's deputies "Incriminating answers were ordered were sent to Siberia. All but three have chairman, escaped within three months and got safely to Paris, and before a few more weeks had passed, his two chies

Last week twenty-three successful escapes were reported. Only two men were The whole population of Siberia, including the prison warders and railway officials, helped the fugitives.

Caught while being interviewed at a Czarskoe Sele Fotel by a representative

of the French Review of Reviews, whom she was telling of the attempts by certain persons at the Russian court to influence Czar Nicholas by working upon his tendencies to mysticism and spirit the Czar's favorite adjutant, will undoubtedly be sent to Siberia if Frederics, minister of the imperial house hold, has his way. The Baron has already brought suit for

ish between the two The Princess, who made a vain at-

tempt to fice to Paris instead of going to Kazan, has written a letter to Admiral Abaza, one of the Czar's favorites and private secretary, making a long list of She alleges that three years ago Fred-

spired with Count DeWitte to frighten he Czar by making out that the revolution was much more serious than was actually the case. At the same time he was giving reactionary advice to the Czar, who finally consented to arrest the leaders of the revolution and who has since then repeatedly distinguished Baron Fred-The Princess says that Frederics "Marie Damberg, after suffering un- has filled all court offices, even the low-

Frederics declares that these accusaher plans, and demands that she shall be sent to prison or banished to Siberia

"Prisoner No. 17, who could not be RAISES FROM WAITER TO MAYOR IF TOWN

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- Another waiter has risen to the heights of a Govern-

Signor Baglioni has been elected Mayor of his native town, the highest honor his fellow townsmen could accord him. But although he is "very live there all the time, while holding honor, for London is now his home.

In the letter congratulating him ous medium-like force might be exer- could not see for the blood running, upon his election his London comwhile a nail, on the top of the cap, patriots said: "We feel sure that no beiter or brighter townsman could "The Riga police send the confes- have been chosen to fulfill the honorsions to the State's attorney, who calls able office you have just had conferred considerably reduced."

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concession of cutting off the heels of partment.



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ways wear it on your left side and arto the skin. If so worn the diamond. misfortune, ward off catastrophes and eventually bring luck to the possessor.

"Diamonds-If you have a diamond

brooch or locket, or other jewel, al-

"Rubles-Rubles are likewise luckbringers. I have known women sufferpremeditated poisoning. If such is bring ill fortune."

The young couple has followed the

prevailing fashion of brief honey-

moons. They spent but a week in

Paris and the Riviera before return-

ing to the house which Mrs. Cunard

The visit of Miss Drexel and Miss

American girl in the bridal cortege.

IORD GROSVENOR REMOVES

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Robert her wedding shoes. She walked the

Grosvenor, formerly Miss Florence aisle of the church flat-footed as her

Padelford, the daughter of Mrs. Ernest first evidence of "love and honor" to

nas on many occasions been quite a procured for her son-in-law in Glou-

London, but the man to whom she Mildred Carter to America having been

man in England. Lord Ebury's son is anticipated, they were unable to at-

attire his wife seems to tower above Adele Colgate, the only child of the

When both are bareheaded as they LONDON, Feb. 8.-A pathetic instance

were in St. Margarot's West Minister, of fatr was the death of George Eliny

when they were married, and when an elderly London clerk, a few days be-

the bride's height was accentuated by fore he should have received a legacy

a gown of white satin, the comparison of \$50,000 from his late employer. Henry

HEELS TO BE HIS HEIGHT

her husband.

Lawver's House Scene of Extraordinary Happenings-Floors Run Milk; Walls, Wine.

ROME, Feb. 8 .- Ancona has a particularly weird kind of haunted house, the warrant in a confession, socalled, residence of Signor Maracini, the public prosecutor. Unique in the annals of navchical research is the particular kind of manifestation with which this residence has been visited. The extraordinary happenings are thus described by the sons of Signor Maracini, who are both

was wedded is by no means the tallest prolonged beyond the time originally lawyers: "For several days the strangest things have been happening in unoccupied of fair height, but in ordinary street tend the wedding as bridesmaids. Miss rooms. Meanwhile there was an elecrical disturbance, and all the bells in him, even when he employs the aid Countess of Strafford, was the only the house began to ring. Nothing, howver, was wrong with the electric installation.

"But the most remarkable thing was the discovery of jets of water springing from the walls and almost flooding the floors. In the dining-room milk welled up from the floor. We had the walls examined, the flooring broken up, and the blocks raised, but not the least trace of milk, water or any other liquid

"A cup filled with milk suddenly apve saw a liquid running from the walls: it was wine.

"Once a pear appeared, and then we recalled that our little sister had asked it table for a pear, but was refused as away in the sideboard. When the latter was opened the pear was no longer

cised by our sister, so we watched her carefully and followed the child when she rose from the table. When she passed close to a book shelf where there ere two volumes on spiritualism one milk had imped."

CHINA'S RAPID ADVANCE

low Races Will Again Battle.

MYTHICAL 10,000,000 TROOPS BECOMING REAL

Oriental Neighbors Yet Have Several Delicate Questions to Settle.

(By GEORGE CROZIER LONG.)

LONDON, Feb. 8.—English students of the Far Eastern politics affirm that China, not America, is the next destined objective of Japanese aggression. America's turn will not come until Japan believes she can fight her with tempted subjugation of China lies fied by the facts. Japan's peril, and unless Japan disposes of this peril within the next few years, China will have escaped forever from her clutches, and it will have ridicules the idea that they would be useless in high seas, and now the napossess unchallenged the leadership of the yellow race. the yellow race.

sottled forever the claims of the two great Asiatic races to mastery in the facts and figures, has reached absolutely false conclusions.

Far East. The rapid waking up of China proves the supposition to have been baseless. China is thirty years that its recently built vessels are equal to those of any other great power. behind Japan, but she it at last unralstakably awake, alert, active, persistent and revolutionary. Most of all, she little is anti-foreign in general, and, in particular, anti-Japanese.

Replacing Japanese.

Though she still employs Japanese drill masters for her regenerated army, she employs them merely because they are necessary and cost one-tenth of the stan. Count Tallewitch who was capprice of American and European. But aiready China is replacing these foreigners with instructors of her own. Both the new soldiers and civilian reformers resent Japan's pretensions.

During the past year, the reformed Chinese press has been campaigning savagely against Japan. It demands that the Japanese army instructors shall be replaced by Germans, as subjects of an empire too remote to be dangerous. What is of more import, dangerous. What is of more import, the Chirese foreign office no longer fears to resist the innumerable Japanese exactions arising out of the Russelland of so-Japanese war.

Japan, at first amazed and sullenly resentful at the impudence of its imagined slave, has now become secretly alarmed. She does not, of course, yet fear aggression from the dragon. But Confers Orders. she feels that China, once gripped so tenaciously, is sliping through her hands, and that it is only a question of hands, and that it is only a question of honors. The exact number was 3839, nearly twice the number distributed in the first year of his reign.

Most of the decorations were given and accuracy as her teacher, with and aggressive as her teacher, with to much niore force behind her.

10,000,000 Soldiers.

drilled, death-scorning Chinamen will but naturally have become a reality-no longer a ceived a sign of imperial favor. meek instrument of Japanese dreams, but a great, intensely national army, with the sacremental ambition to wipe out the Japanese aggressors and establish a really important Celestial em-

Japan's aim is to subdue this menacing demon before he becomes a material reality. It is a much more immediate need than an attack on the Refuses to go South; Loses United States, which Japan, even if victorious, would emerge enfeebled, to find herself threatened with the poised spear of China, her immoral foe. No doubt Japan's statesmen have weighed the alternative. And it is that consideration which has led them to raise the series of delicate questions with China which today threatens a repetition of the conflict of 1902.

The disputes of China with Japan are in themselves a grave menace. The first cruse of quarrel is over half a dozen miserable islots in the Tunen viver, between Korea and Manchuria. spear of China, her immoral foe. No

river, between Korea and Manchuria, almost amounting to melancholla. She Whether these Kan-To islands belong has lost an interest in the order in her

ritory or not.

Not one of these disputes is really ening China with force, Japan makes watching cat-like, may seize the first them apear so. China is alive to the opportunity to spring and crush her peril tut she moves slowly, while Japan igreat big lumbering neighbor.

GERMAN CRITICS'

Britons Believe Two Great Yel- Foreign Experts Condemn Reuterdahl's Recent Attack on Our Warships.

> WOMAN REFUSED TO OUTLIVE HER BEAUTY

Rich Baroness Ends Life as Age Begins to Show in Face.

(BY MALCOM CLARKE.)

BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- It will undoubtedly gladden the hearts of the Navy Department at Washington to hear that German naval experts do not consider the recent condemnation American battleships by Mr. Reutera chance of success. But in the at- dahl in a New York magazine as justi-

Count Ernest Reventhlow, . Germany's most famous naval expert, has repeatedly praised the construction of

for Uncle Sam's ironciads. Japan's successful raid on China Taking up the criticism of Reuter-fourteen years ago was suposed to have that the American critic, using wrong

those of any other great power. This attack upon the sensational statements made by Reuterdahl has created a great stir here, as there is little doubt that the writer was inspired by the German government.

Refused to Grow Old.

married at sixteen to a wealthy Russian, Count Tallewitch who was capelvated by her remarkable beauty. After a married life of 24 years the Count died, leaving his widow a fortune of over \$5,000,000. Still beautiful, in spite of the lapse of years, and with the added charms of immenso wealth, the Countess had no difficulty in finding a second partner. Soon after her first husband's death she was married to an Australian nobleman, Earon von Schwitzer.

married to an Australian noneman, Earon von Schwitzer.
Of late, though, the Baroness, who recently passed her fiftieth year and had always been very proud of her remarkable beauty, had become very melancholy, owing to the fact that the ravages of time were becoming more avident.

self-destruction and on

she obtained a revolver, with which she blew out her brains. She left letter stating that she could not bear to survive her good

The Kaiser has made a record in the

Most of the destrations were given to military, men. Civilian officials got a good many, but art and science were scantily recognized. Commercial men, too, came poorly off in the show-er of orders. Forty-nine members of the Reichstag received decorations, but naturally not one Socialist re-ceived a sign of imperial favor.

Pride in Appearance and Disquiets Physicians.

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 8.-Despite

Whether these Kan-To Islands belong
To China or to Korea depends upon
whether it is the main branch of the
Tumen that flows north or south of
them.

Defense is good.

Another excuse for a quarrel is
China's proposed railroad from SinMin-Ting to Fa-ku-Men, parallel to
the south Manchurian railroad, which Min-Ting to Fa-ku-Men, parallel to the south Manchurian railroad, which Japan wrested from Russia. China defends her project by the plea that in Manchuria she is a sovereign power, and her defence is unimpeachable according to international law and existing treaties.

Another dispute is over the claim to cut thaber on the right bank of the Yalu and yet another over whether the Kwan Tung Peninsula is Chinese territory or not.

But as an excuse for threat- realizes that waiting is dangerous and,





THE GERMAN KAISER HAS JUST CELEBRATED HIS FORTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY, AND THE ACCOMPANYING PICTURES WHICH SHOW HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY AT DIFFERENT STAGES OF HIS LIFE ARE THEREBY OF TIMELY INTEREST, ONE PICTURE SHOWS THE KAISER AS A BABY; IN ANOTHER HE IS SHOWN AS A LAD OF TEN; A THIRD AS HE APPEARED IN HIS STUDENT DAYS, AND THE LAST PICTURE SHOWS HIM AS HE APPEARS TODAY. IT IS A MOST INTERESTING HUMAN DOCUMENT.

PRINCE OF MONTENEGRO GAINS 120 LOYAL SUPPORTERS BY TREATING THEM ALL TO COFFEE

CETTINJE, Feb. 8.—Prince Nicholas streperous Ministers of State by the distribution of tickets for 120 cups of free conee.

One of the ardent supporters of his keeper of the best coffee house in the ute them among sound patriots only." capital. The other day a servant of of coffee for his master and four other pic. As a consequence, Prince Nich-Ministers of State in council assem-

"For ministers who oppose the will of my gracious sovereign, Prince Nich- FAMOUS PARIS STATUE olas, I have no coffee," said Risto proudiv.

When the excellencies learned that they must continue their deliberations without coffee they telephoned to the police, ordering Rosto's instant arrest. Half an hour later the offender stood trembling before the chief, who sentenced Risto the loss of his license for refusing to serve customers, and, besides to a month's imprisonment "for insult to the Ministers of State."

Risto immediately proceeded to the

"You were very foolish to offend my gained a decided victory over his objail sentence to a nominal fine. Sit down there and write out 120 orders for 120 cups of coffee. I shall distrib-

The Montenegrians are a loyal race, and black coffee is their favorite tiphis policy and the Ministers of State are crestfallen.

IS FOUND IN SHED

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- Thetre will soon make its reappearance on the Champs Elysees statue which for many years decorated the entrance to the Cirque d'Ete. The staute is the work of the great sculptor Pradier and represents Mmc. Lejars, quests in the time of the Second Empire. Mme. Lejars is shown in the statue as she was best known in the days of her on the back of an Arabian charger. When the statue was torn down some years ago it was carried off to a shed palace to lay his case before the in a distant quarter of the capital, where ilt has fust been discovered.



PICNIC LUNCH" FAD TAKEN UP BY LONDON but by the Paris police.

LONDON, February 8.-London has adopted New York's fad of "picnic lunches," This delightfully informal affair has been taken up by the very smartest people, and its headquarters is the Hotel Ritz, where recently such pople as Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Francis of Teck, the Duchess of Westminster, Princess Henry of Pless, the Duchess of Boxburghe, and Lord and Lady Castlereaugh have indulged in the "picnic lunch." Instead of acquaintances and friends sitting apart at dicerent tables, they can now join one another without a thought as to who need act as host or hostess. Each orders according to his or her own palate and each pays his or her

PLOT OVERTHROW OF NICHOLAS

stant Watch on Students' Meetings.

TWO FLEE FROM SPIES; ARE CAUGHT

Are Charged With Robbing Tiflis Bank, But Many See Political Move.

PARIS, February 3.-Agents of the Prussian Secret police attached to the Prussian Secret police attached to the embassy in this capital are trailing day and night the steps and secret meetings of refugees from the Czar's that the presons were crowded with political suspects. The worst of the prisons domains who are believed to be plot- may be called the Portuguese bastile. ting in Paris the overthrow of the imperial government.

Hundreds of intellectual appearing by cruel thoughts, fitted the fortress with young Russlans are colonized in the every possible contrivance for those in-Latin quarter and while they are posing as students and writers they are ing as students and writers they are a wheel, the office of the jailers forming known by the Russian agents to be the hub. The cells run out like so many actively engaged in planning the de- spokes and a massive circular wall, sestruction of the government at St. cured by towers and pattlements, serves Petersburg.

They have their debating societies their secret funds, their restaurants and even their charity entertainments, stead each is furnished with a coffin-like They regard political assassination not as a crime but as a sacred duty.

The prison uniform is a long shirt of Personally, they are polite, agreeable, linen in summer, of coarse, gray weol in and kind-hearted. They are among winter. No other article of ciothing is the hardest workers at the Scrbonna often aftending lectures all day and is buried. working in the hospitals and public discussed in other prisons. The guards carry only stillettes and revolvers and their boots watched, however, not only by the section of the prisoners are self-under the property of the p ret agents of the Russian Embassy,

Two Students Arrested.

Wallach and Fanny Ianpolska, were code by which they communicate with arrested recently on the ostensible one another. The cods of communication arrested recently on the ostensible of the charge of having taken part in the robbery of the Bank of Tiffis, a sendence taps with a hammer even would go unboard, owing to the thickness of the sational crime perpetrated in the walls. broad daylight of last June.

A group of robbers entered the bank soon after noon and demanded all the days in idleness, their nights in the cof-available cash. A battle followed and in. Indeed the edge of the cofin is the when the police arrived shortly aftr-only opportunity for sitting down in the ward there were thirty-two dead ward there were thirty-two dead only numbers, and even the numbers of bodies lying about. The robbers got the cells are unknown to them. away with 660,000 francs, most of which was in 500-ruble notes. The AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT special police of the Russian Embassy in Paris, who are particularly active at all times, discovered the presence dium Bath Establishment in St. Joachof a number of these notes in Paris, instal will begin as soon as the weather and so informed the officers of M. permits, the Austrian government fur-

Lepine. When the police began running down the clews they discovered that rangements will be made to confer the a Russian student known as Meer benefit of the waters upon the poorer Wallach or Emile Dehtiarik was reported to have ruble notes answering the Tiffis description in his possession.

Aid Student Friends. He had as his particular friend a

beautiful Russian gir!, Fanny Ianpolska, 25 years old, who also lived in the Latin quarter, where she was noted for her devotion to her medical studles and to various charities. Although Flee to London. come from her family in Russia, she shadowed for several days. Informed Mile. Ianpoiska received a generous inapartment house and dined at a students' restaurant, where her most sumptuous meals seldom cost more than 11 cents.

litical outlaws most of them-who swarm the Latin quarter and have no crowded day and night with hungry cerning their origin, their friends or compatriots, to whom they served genrooms were also a place of rendezvous that Mile. Ianpolska, despite her youth, where Russian students met for politiwhere Russian students met for politi-cal discussion and the preparation of Russian Nihillst party now in France. revolutionary literature. These meet- They say that she it was who used to known that on more than one occasings often lasted all night. And it is ion, after such a nocturnal session, a last year in the Bols de Vincennes with special envoy left on a mysterious his own bomb. mission to Russia.

Plan Political Murder.

It is believed that many of the political murders committed during the past six months in Russia were planned by Russian intellects in the Latin quarter. Among the Nihilists arrest Wallach and Mile. Ianpoiska

While the nominal charge against Paris. them is complicity in the Tiffis affair, their associates in the quarter THE AND INSPECTED AT ADMIRALTY break up the Russian Nihilist ren- chagrin at not having been sent to St.

across the frontier and seeking to patriota

JAPAN ALARMED AT U. S. FLEET WINS KAISER FROM BABYHOOD TO PRESENT PARIS NIHILISTS A LIVING DEATH IN

Russian Secret Police Keep Con- "Tower of Silence" Filled With Mass of Wretched Human Beings.

> PRISONERS ONLY COME OUT WHEN DEAD

> Idle Away Days and Years Waiting for Grim Death to Come.

covering the revolutionary forment which It is situated two or three miles from

LISBON, Feb. 8.-In the dispatches

Lisbon, and bears the name of "The Tower of Slience." Human ingenuity, aided

The huilding is arranged in the form of as the wheel's rines.

There are five tiers of cells, built after the style of narrow, low ceiling tombs The prisoners are not allowed a bed. In-

furnished. And in this shirt the prisoner

There is no clang of swerds or keepers while on duty. The regulations permit only the use of monosyllables in the official intercourse between jaffers Two of the Russian students, Meer Russian prisoners the prisoners have a

The prisoners are not allowed to work nor to have books or papers or writing material of any kind. They spend their

BUILDS RADIUM BATH

PRAGUE, Feb. S.-Work on the Ranishing the funds and assuming the management. The new resort will have the luxuries of Carlsbad, but arclasses also. Well-to-do patients will be taxed huge enough to permit the government to accommodate at least a limited number of non-paying patients.

discover a refuge where they can find safety after flight and continue their magnifications undisturbed by the police.

Wallach and Ianpolska had been

occupied a little room in a cheap of their danger by a score of friends, the two young people prepared to leave for London. It was at the railroad station they were arrested. Mile, Ianpolska had no money, but was trav-Meer Wallach and Fanny Ianpolska cling as the wife of Wallach, who unwere a special providence for the hoard of the 500 ruble notes supposed to have dents from the Czar's deminions—powere nevertheless locked up. Like most Russian Nihilists, they declined of these two good Samartians were absolutely to give any information con-

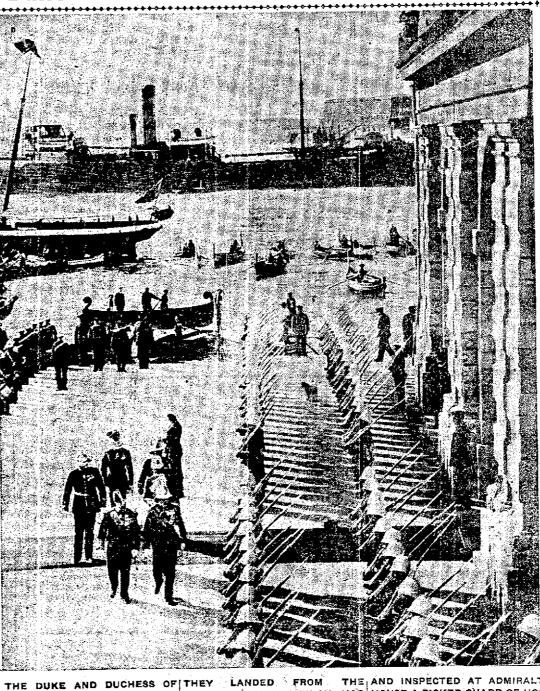
The Russian police, however, report

Praised by Professors. On the other hand, all the profes-

sors, physicians and hospital attendants, as well as the poor people who have received charity from this remarkable woman, are ready to testify that she is admirable in every way. She real reason why the Russian secret was generous, gentle, and extremely police attached to the embassy in intelligent. It is only fair to say that Faris got their French colleagues to in these respects she resembles many other Russian revolutionists now in

young woman greatly resembling her and others connected with the official in many respects the niece of a life of the city believe that the real wealthy Russian official, committed cause of the arrest is an altempt to suicide in the Lalin quarter through Petersburg on a perilous mission. The The alarm has spread through the suicide was a woman of wealth and Many of them are looking anxiously ing all the rest among her needy com-

Duke Becomes Commander of Mediterranean



CHIEF IN THE MEDITERRANEAN. ADMIRAL COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF KIR.

CONNAUGHT HAD A BRILLIANT CRUISER ABOUKIR, WHICH HAD HOUSE A PICKED GUARD OF HON- dezvous. RECEPTION ON THEIR RECENT CONVEYED THEM FROM MAR- OR OF ROYAL MARINE ARTIL-ARRIVAL AT MALTA, WHERE HIS SEILLSS, AND DROVE THROUGH LERY. THE PICTURE SHOWS THE quarter and the refugees are specu-refinement, but was also reckoned as ROYAL HIGHNESS TAKES UP HIS LINES OF SEAMEN AND TROOPS DUKE INSPECTING THE GUARD lating on the lengths to which the a dangerous Nibilist. She spent but NEW APPOINTMENT AS HIGH COM- TO THE PALAGE. THE DUKE VIS. OF HONOR. IN THE BACK- campaign of eradication may go, a fraction of her large income, divid-MISSIONER AND COMMANDER-IN- ITED THE GOVERNOR AND THE GROUND IS THE CRUISER ABOU-

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At Greatly Reduced Prices—Wonderful Bargains that Will Not Go Begging for Takers

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spite of the staple character of the goods—so we have dropped their prices from \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard to \$1.12. FANCY PANAMA SUITINGS-every FANCY DRESS GOODS-fifty difthread pure wool — 50 inches wide-attractive stripes in dif-

ferent styles, colorings and com-binations—full of good looks and long, satisfactory wear—sold everywhere at 50c a yard and ferent shades of navy, garnet and green—also pretty mixed efworth it—Surplus Stock 35c tects—worth \$1 a yard— 69c Surplus Stock Sale Price

75c and 85c Ladies' Cloth—All Wool—50 in. 44c wide—red, reseda, light navy and black—stylish and serviceable

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At Less Than Wholesale Prices---Bargains That Simply Defy Competition-Our Greatest Sale

Size 72x90 Inches

Regular Price 80c | erally.

Two immense lots — made | Size 81x90 inches from one of the best standard brands of muslin—hand torn,

not cut-neatly hemmed-the biggest bargains ever offered-

housekeepers, should buy lib-

hotel owners and proprietors of lodging houses, as well as

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At Cut Rates—Three Splendid Items from a Stock that is Brimful of Very Special Bargains

Women's Black Lisle Thread Hosiery-Handsome lace boot effects-made with double heels and toes-dyed in the vais of the world-famous Hermsdorf--regular price 50c a pair- 64 00

Women's Egyptian Fleeced Cotton Underwear-Cream, white -extra large sizes-vests have right necks and long are ankle length and have French bands-regular price 60c 43c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Mercerized Vests and Tights-Look like pure silk-heavy weight-made in all the popular styleswhite, pink and gray—reduced from \$1.25 a garment 98c

Flannel Prices

Surprisingly Big Bargains in Some of This Season's Most Wanted Kinds—Savings You Should Share

GERMAN EIDERDOWN FLANNELS ENGLISH OUTING SERGES -- the regular 20c quality—re- 14c —100 styles—worth 15c a vard--now

ENGLISH CASHMERE TWILL . TENNIS FLANNELS—pretty stripes FLANNFLETTES worth 10c and cnecks

and checks—worth 10c 61C

Stylish Silk Gloves

At Sharply Reduced Prices—Savings You Cannot Afford to Miss--Read Carefully

Women's 16-Button Length All Silk Gloves-In black and white on y-complete range of sizes-our regular dollar-

Women's 16-Button Length "Saxony Milanese" Gloves-In black, white, navy, brown and those popular pongee shades-brand new goods-but they arrived just in the nick of time to fall into

50c Fubber Gloves-In Large Sizes Only-42c per pair.

This Great Money-Saving Carnival Starts On Its Second Week Tomorrow With New Bargains---Bigger Bargains---More Tempting Bargains On Sale in Every Department.

HERE'S no need for us to tell you that this sale is a huge success—that the crowds are gathering here as they have seldom gathered at a sale before -that the selling is nothing short of wonderful when the season of the year is taken into consideration. All this is town talk, and has been ever since the sale started. Its success was assured the day we decided to hold it, for we DETERMINED that the savings should be big enough and the bargains splendid enough to arouse the interest of every buyer within reach of The Always Busy Store—and we are famous for succeeding in in our undertakings. Many lots were sold out entirely last week, but equal offerings will take their place tomorrow. There will be no sign of diminishing attractions for several days yet. Our great business compels us to carry such enormous quantities of merchandise that even our end-of-the-season driblet lots are frequently larger than the full stocks many stores find it necessary to have at the height of the busy season. Follow the crowds to Economy Town-Kahn's.

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They're as Fresh and Beautiful as When First Unpacked and the Styles Are Very Similar to Those That Will Be Worn This Spring

\$30 Silk Suits NOW

Plain colors, checks, stripes and plaidstrimmed with fine laces and velvets beautifully tailored.

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Black, blue and redalso plaids and checks -tailored from rich, heavy silk and hand\$45 Silk Suits

Plain colors, plaids

and checks - handsomely trimmedmodels of good taste and careful tailoring.

\$60 Silk Suits NOW

finest taffeta-artistically trimmed and exquisitely trimmed-

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That Permits You to Secure From Two to Five Pretty White or: Colored Waists for the Usual Price of One.

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Every Waist was new last fall, and the styles are precisely like those that will be worn the coming season. There are as many as a hundred styles among the white waists, and scores of different patterns and effects among the colored waists. The range of sizes is complete-34 to 44. Some of the waists are slightly rumpled, but the laundry will make them as good as new. In all our experience we never offered equally wonderful

Really Magnificent Plaid Silks

Aristocratic beauties with that indescribable touch of elegance so indispensable to modish dressers-rich and exclusive patterns in a rainbow variety of exquisite hues and combinationsthe best and most beautiful silks that we could find to sell at \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard—but we NEVER carry goods from one season to another—and now you can have your choice of what's left at about half price—or

These are Some of the Other Glorious Silk Bargains

75c COLORED TAFFETA SILKS-19 inches wide-very brilliant finish-every desirable shade—now

\$1.25 BLACK ALL-SILK TAFFETA-32 inches wide-heavy and lustrous-guar\$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 PLAID SILKS—good assortment of patterns—beautiful color combinations-now

50c PRETTY FANCY WASHABLE SILKS-19 inches wide—all the different checks—good range of colors—now 20c

Silk and Velvet Remnants-the accumulation of a phenomenally busy season-at just

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AT PRICES THAT ARE POSITIVELY RIDICULOUS—JUST THINK OF BEING ABLE TO BUY STRICTLY ALL WOOL

\$3.00. \$3.50 and \$4.00 Sweaters \$1.45

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Colors-black, white, red and navy blue. Selling starts at 9 o'clock tomorrow-Monday-morning. There isn't the faintest probability that you'll ever again be able to save so much on one of these comfortable garments.

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Three Leaves From the Great Forest of Very Extraordinary Bargains

75c High-Grade Embroideries 35c

Swiss and nainsook edges, corset cover widths, bands, insertions and flouncingbeautiful new patterns-well worked edges-wide margins-widths up to 18 inches-many are in matched patterns—values to 75c a yd—sale price. 35c 25c Oriental Laces Reduced to 12½c

White or cream-widths up to 8 inches-Very pretty designs worked on fine quality net-the ends of many choice lines bunched into one big lot-worth straight up to 25c a yard-now reduced for a swift clearance to... $12\frac{1}{2}$ C 20c Point de Paris Laces Cut to 7c

Point de Paris and Normandy Vals-edges and insertions-good quality dainty patterns-width up to 6 inches-grand variety to choose from-every piece new this season-values to 20c a yard-Special price for the Surplus Stock 7c

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At About Half-Price—Savings It Will Be Impossible to Duplicate When This Sale Is Over

REAL SCOTCH MADRAS CURTAINS in beautiful shades of red and green-also in figured stained glass effects-warranted fast colors-the very thing to use as side draperies over lace curtains—regular price \$3.00 a pair-but our buyer secured them at

\$ 1.85 a sacrifice from an overstocked manufacturer and to make friends and customers for his department will sell them at \$1.85, which is but a trifle 1.85 Worth 53.00 more than half their value.

PRETTY SNOWFLAKE CURTAINS - CROSS STRIPE CURTAINS - In in checks and stripes—especially desirable for bungalow and coftage windows - only a hundred pairs in the lot row on 90c pairs in the lot-regular price

four beautiful colors-pink, blue, areen and champagne-full size, limited quantity - regular price \$1.25 a pair—a very bargain at the sale 81c \$1.25 a pair—a very remarkable

Curtain Rods — All Complete — Size 30x54 15c inches, 8 1-3c. Size 43x72 inches

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At Eastern Cost---Broken Lines at Badly Broken Prices---Great Snaps for Economical Parents

Sizes 5 to 8

Children's solid Vici Kid But- | Sizes 81/2 to 11 ton Shoes, with patent leather

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Reduced from \$1.25

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At Irresistible Prices—Bargains that Eclipse Even those that Created Such a Furor Last Week

Kahn's Special All-Silk Wash Ribbon-A fine taffeta ribbon in every color and shade imaginable—3 1-4 inches wide—a bargain we think so highly of that we have given it a special window

Pure Silk Fancy Ribbons-3 to 41-2 inches wide-enticingly pretty effects in stripes, checks and Dresden designs-desirable as can be-regular price 25c a yard-reduced for the Surplus Stock Sale to.....

Pure Silk Satin Taffeta Ribbons-All the leading colors-4 inches wide—a quality that is sold from California to Maine at 25c a yard—special price for the Surplus Stock Sale..... 15c

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BY HUNGER

One Child Dies and Others

Fight Like Animals

for Food.

PITTSEURG, Feb. 8 .- An entire

family-father, mother and eight chil-

defying the efficers to enter his home.

was a story unearthed by deputy cor-

oners this afternoon. The child, from

child had been dead a week.

of the body.

supplied with bread.

DES MOINES, lowa, Feb. 8 .- Mrs.

San Francisco, alleging she compelled

which came after she had served him as

She says no service of divorce papers

has been made upon her. She will con-

him to marry her at the point of a re-

CRAZED YOUTH KILLS

ED. SCHWARTZER AND MISS ELEANOR

HERTI'L IS

THE YOUNG WOMAN IN

THE WHITE

DRESS IN THE LOWER

PICTURE.

HERTEL, FOR LOVE

OF WHOM HE TOOK HIS LIFE. MISS

MILLIONAIRE, WIFE, DAUGHTER AND TWO SERVANTS KILLED

Fearful and Mysterious Crime Committed at the Home of a Wealthy Englishman.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Four women and a man were shot to death DUNDON, rep. 8.—Four women and a man were snot to death an interview which was given yesterday on the estate of Frederick Holmes, a millionaire, near Henley, to a lexander Ular, editor of the Petit night. The women were Mrs. Holmes, Miss Holmes and two maid servants. All four were killed in their beds, apparently when asleep. sition that the time has come when the Holmes' body was discevered near a copse, a short distance from great battle between capital and labor the house. Each of the women was shot through the head and in must be fought out. He tells the French every instance a single bullet sufficed for the murder.

Helmes was shot in the back. No clue to the identity or even the object of the murderer has been found. Robbery seemingly was not the motive, for a hasty sible. He adds that as thousands of men examination of the house did not reveal that anything was missing

BULLETS FOR BLACK HAND, HIS REMEDY

Turns Tables Marked Man

ceno taught the police and his fellowcountrymen a new way of dealing with the Black Hand today. To the red Rellection is himself locked up in the knives and devastating bombs of, the dreaded society, Bellection opposed a well februlous assault upon the Black Hand nimed revolver and as a result Carmello omissary, but when the police give their de Marco now lies in Harlem has real testimony it is expected be will go free.

NEW YORK, Feb. S .- Michael Feller | awaiting the amputation of the right arm with which he wrote the letter that called upon the grocer to surrender \$200 or his

RE-LIVE DAYS OF '49 IN NEW GOLD FIELD

Hundreds Rush to Rawhide

time ago a young German, Paul | placer mine in the world.

SCHURZ, Nev., Feb. 8.—The days of Welss, secured a lease from the Grutt *49, the Klendike and Nome are being Brothers and commenced work in the lived over again in the Rawhide mining Grutt, Murray and Balloon Hills mine. district, and people are arriving at the He had worked but a short time when rate of 100 daily, many of them walking the dirt developed in paying quantities because of the scarcity of conveyances, and further digging named \$1 to the The cause of this excitement is what is pan. The main lead has not yet been said to have developed into the richest struck and it is the opinion of old miners that when it is it will be the richest

Is that when it is it will be the richest it placer mine in the world. CALLS 'E' I exclained to him that in my opinion there had been some uneasiness in France as to American relations with Japan; that France had refused to loan to Japan, and felt obliged, therefore, in order to remain impartial to refuse money to the United States. "That is rediculous,' Mr. Morgan exclaimed. We did not want money. We claimed. We did not want money. We claimed. We did not want money. We have alipped it back very soon. We do not want any loan. Our situation is sound. Business is sound; all is sound. We have plenty of all we need. "But, in your opinion, did not the rather peculiar business methods of certain big bankers contribute to a certain extent to the outbreak of the panie?" "Oh, no., the panie only proved an opportunity for cleaning out the bank-MRS. GLYN CALLS 'EM CHATTERING SPARROWS

"Mothers" Get Parting Shot

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Mrs. Eleanor | Glyn, when she was, invited to address Glyn, author of "Three Weeks," sailed for her home in England today. Before her departure Mrs. Glyn relieved herself of a few impressions of America.

"I an truly charmed with America," said the novelist. "I have been royally grim Mothers cats?" entertained by my friends and I am anx-

"The less said about that affair the she answered, when a reporter better,"

hazarded a question. "Then you really never called the Pil-

Pilgrim Mothers, whose shub to Mrs. enves."

WARRANT IS OUT FOR WALTER H. SEELEY Accuse Actor-Agent of Theft

city and San Francisco. The warrant was issued of Dick Ferris, of the Ferris Stock Com-pay, by whom Seeley was recently em-St. Francis, San Francisco. Acting upon shortly after 1 o'clock in an automobile ployed, and alleges that he miseppro-these instructions, District Attorney to visit the country home of Peters, priated the sum of \$450, the balance due Fredericks has asked the authorities of leaving the child in care of Mrs. Little,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—A warrant Seeley was agent in San Francisco of charging felony embezzlement was issued the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Comhere today by District Attorney Fredpany and when that company was amalold circles for the arrest of Walter Hoff See- camated with the Conservative Life of ley, bon vivant, actor, real estate desier, this city he came here, but did not ten under insurence agent, and well known in this main with the company long. When he deliberate attempt at murder circumstances and main with the company long. When he deliberate attempt at murder circ and San Francisco.

The parents of the child, together with warrant was issued at the request shim a few days ago he gave instruc-k Farris of the Ferris Stock Com-tions to have his mail sent to the Hotel

Mrs. Six, wife of Dr. Six, sister of Mrs. Six, wife of Dr. Six, sixter of Mrs. Six, wife of Dr. Six, wife of Dr. Six, sixter of Mrs. Six, wife of Dr. Six, sixter of Mrs. Six, wife of Dr. Six, sixter of Mrs. Six, wife of Dr. Six, wife of Dr. Six, sixter of Mrs. Six, wife of Dr. Six, sixter of Mrs. Six, wife of Dr. Six, sixter of Mrs. Sixter of

powe, and allow 1860. the bilance due to the procession of the purchase of the Ferris hore, to San Francisco to apprehend Seeley, it which transaction Seeley aced as agent. he is in that city. **RAILLS HIMSELF TO AVOID DOING MURDER** The coll of the state of the

'WAR OF CAPITAL -AND LABOR

Banker Says Unemployed Should Be Kept So Until They Learn Their Place.

NEW YORK, Feb. S .- J. P. Morgan, h Journal of Paris, lays down the propo newspaperman that the workingman has got to learn that he cannot control industry, but must accept wages that will make honest and profitable business posare out of work it is better to keep them in that condition until they realize that they are powerless to prevent wage reductions. He is of the opinion that the present depression is extremely useful, and as a capitalist he does not care to

ays:
"When we talked together about
the panic, I ha "When we talked together about the immediate causes of the panic, I had the strong impression that he thought the main cause was that somebody wanted a little lesson.

"The immediate cause?" he said. Belief the immediate conditions, there

"The immediate cause?" he said. Desides celitain economic conditions, there were certain attempts at legislation. It was sufficiently clear, of course, but it would have been redigutous to ask Morgan if he made the panic himself. He spliefully chewed the word 'Washington' closing his mouth with vigor, like a tiger

"Teruthly not," I repfied. 'As a matter of fact the chiefs of the Bank of France may do just what they like."
"With the authorization of the government, yes. The government refused. Don't they realize that the United States is their best customer and that an attitude like this will not help to develop commercial relations?

"Mr. Morgan would like to take vengeance on France as he did on the English Lankers.
"I explained to him that in my opinion there had been some uneasiness in

tent to the outbreak of the pane only proved an opportunity for cleaning out the banking business."

"Mr. Mergan seemed to me as claiming to be the sword-shaking Archangel at

the door of the Wall-street paradise.

ous ic come back." She indulged in a parting shot at the elegrin. Mothers, whose shub to Mrs. They were more like a collection of little sparrows, chattering under the eaves." TRIED WITH

STOCKTON. Feb. 8.—The six-weeks old child of J. F. Peters, of this city was given carbolle acid this afternoon.

Differ in Height circumstances which indicate a

LONG AND SHORT \$40,000 VANISHES MEN" HOLD UP TWO VICTIMS

John Castro Is Relieved of \$200 Gold Taken From Chest and No and E. C. Ambrose Struck With Sand-Bag.

"The long and short robbers" turned two more tricks last night, when they held up two men in different parts of the

city within five hours of each other. From the description given by the vic-

Chestnut streets, was held up and robbed at the pistol-point within a few steps of his home shortly before 7 o'clock last or his nome shortly before 6 o'clock last night. It was raining in torrents at the time, but the thugs paid no attention to the water and forced Castro to hand over \$200 in gold. With a warning not to look back and to walk straight ahead," the men wheeled about and disappeared around the corner.

Castro was returning home when the old up occurred. He had nearly reached his doorstep, that faces on Third street, when two men stepped from the shadow of a high fence and while one of them aimed a revolver at him the other went one or two men. The combination to through hs pockets. Both thugs were cark masks made of blue bandana band-

Differ in Height.

One of the men is described as being 5 feet 9 inches in height, while the other his own money chest, to which others was a much smaller man, possibly 5 feet had access." 5 inches tall. Both wer eof slight build. Police Captain Bock immediately detailed a number of officers to the scene

the rkull with a sandbag, just us the illness of the great artist became awakened and he will renounce the ef-other thug shoved a black-muzzied revol-

MYSTERIOUSLY FROM BANK

Trace Can Be Found as to Its Whereabouts.

SALT LAKE CITY. Feb. 8.—Between driven away by the demented father. cember. \$40,000 and \$50,000 disappeared from the Utah National Bank about January 7, Since then repeated efforts were made Fires Fatal Shots. and although the minutest search has to get into the Bouse. The poor dihas been prosecuted every day for a rector exhibited food to the starving Schwartzer jerked a revolver out of menth, not a single clue has been found time, the police believe that the same two that will lift the mystery and point to the guilty person who stole the money.

John Castro, residing at Third and The Pinkerton Detective Agency has spent time and money in the hunt; no stone has been left unturned, and yet nothing has appeared to show where the money went or who took it.

in tronclad screey by the bank officials. morgue. They arrived while the father and Miss Brown, and rushed to the The money was stolen from the reserve money chest. It was nearly all gold. "The circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the money," said President W. S. McCormick tonight, "make it impossible as well as unfair to the bank employes to place suspicion on any starving family. When the deputy cor- at \$:20 o'clock. the chest had been in the hands of two men. A third man who was given the figures during the absence of one of these men. had them in a sealed enviand open the chest during the summer. Then he placed the unsealed envelope in

F. Augustus Heinze was "eliminated" from the board of directors of the Utah National at the last annual meeting.

from a dark alloy at Fifty-eighth and ler Christy, the famous artist and fliue-from a dark alloy at Fifty-eighth and ler Christy, the famous artist and fliue-from a streets, upon E. C. Ambrose, of \$55 trator, was at death's floor Monday, and Fifty-fifth street. San Francisco, alleging she compelled is tonight still critically ill at his home him to marry her at the point of a re-

homestead at Duncan's Falls, O., when the first time his tender feelings will be the first time his tender feelings will be forts she claims jealous relatives have made to blight their romantic marriage,

BULLETS IN TO STILL HIS HEARTACHE Despairing Young Man Kills 🤝 Himself in Midst of

Family Circle.

"I have been promised something that cannot be, that is happiness..... swear, as there is a living God, that I'll die in your house....i. will .keep my word on what I swore on my mother's grave. You have tormented me long enough.... I feel I will never be able to wait for the marriage until June.... have tried to kill myself twice before....l leave this to your conscience....a single Word would have made us all happy....You have made me what I am....My young life is in your hands, do with it as you please! Keep it, and it will be alone for you. Throw it away, and the crimson stain of my blood will cover you all! Please, in the name of Christ, don't say anything to Eleanore! Remember! It is a human life you are playing with!"-Extracts from the ante-mortem letter written by Edmund Schwartzer to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hertel, parents of his fiance's.

Edmund Schwartzer, 22 years of age, driven to despair and madness because his fiancee, Eleanore Heriel, insisted on postponing their wedding from next June until December, and brooding over the suspicion that she and her parents believed him doomed to death from spinal meningitis before that time would arrive, whipped at .32-caliber revolver from his pocket while sitting in the home of his betrothed, and before her very eyes and in the presence of her parents fired two bullets into his brain.

Miss Hertel shricked and swooned to her mother's arms, while the other persons in the room sat petrified with horror at the awful deed. The girl is in dren-demented from starvation, the a precarious condition from the shock ather in his delirium holding the dead attending the ghastly suicide of her body of his eleven-year-old son a week, lover. She is only 16 years old and is very beautiful,

Miss Heriel, her mother, Henry Hertel, her father, and Miss Nellie appearances, had died of starvation and Brown, a friend, were sitting in the his mother, suffering, refused to believe kitchen of the young woman's home. him dead. Indications are that the at 6 o'clock last night talking with Schwartzer. He spoke in low. ex-Last week Henry W. Ochse, poor di- cited tones to Miss Hertel, trying to neter of Eins, was notified that the persuade her to set the date of their family of Matt Radmentz, near Etna, wedding, which had been arranged was destitute, and that one child was to take place next June. Miss Hertel, sick. Accompanied by a physician, it is said, laughingly suggested that visited the place, but they were the ceremony be postponed until De-

family, the sight of which almost drove his pocket, and before any of the the children frantic. Yesterday it was frightened women could remonstrate The Pinkerton Detective Agency has noticed that one child was lying in with him, he placed it against the exhausted every effort; the bank has the same position on a squalld hed that right side of his head and fired three he was a week ago. Surmising that shots in rapid succession, two of the the boy was dead, Coroner Joseph G. bullets taking deadly effect.

Armstrong was notified. He sent two Policeman Thomas H. Word was at-The theft of the money has been kept deputies to bring the body to the tracted by the screams of Mrs Heriel was temporarily absent, and forcing en- scene of the tragedy.

trance into the house, took possession Schwartzer was immediately taken to the emergency hospital, where Dr. The big automobile dead wagon also W. H. Irwin worked over him for two carried a supply of provisions for the hours in vain. The young man died

oners handed out the bread the mother From letters and photographs gazed but dld not touch the food. The found on Schwartzer's person and in children, all under 10 years of age, his room, it was clearly evident that rushed about the men like wild animals, he had long contemplated suicide, and, op, but had occasion to break the scal There was not a bit of food in the according to his own ante-mortem house, and evidently the children had statement, he had attempted self-denot eaten for many days. The little struction by drinking poison twice ones fought and bit like animals until before.

In his pocket was found a photo-A physician arrived and stopped their graph showing two girls on the eating the bread, ordering broths and beach, sitting on a pole over-hanging the water, one of the young women in Charitable women of the town are a bathing costume, and the other, Miss Hertel, dressed in filmy white. Schwartzer before shooting himself had written on the back of a small green frame which encased the pic-

Will Stop Divorce ture: "My Sweetheart! Don't ever part me from this picture, even in the Leonard Weigand, whose aged husband coldness of death!"

Madly in Love. According to the Hertel's and their-Constantly at his bedside are his beau-Constantly at his bedside are his beauvoiver, is preparing to go West as soon friends. Schwartzer has been deranged
tiful wife and his mother, Mrs. F. M. as her sick child is able. She believes ever since an attack of spinal meninthat when Weigand sees his new son for
gitis about two months ago. The death of his mother also is said to have hastened the wrecking of his brain. He is known to have been madly in love with Eleanor Hertel, but apparently the girl's parents have, either secretly opposed the marriage or have attempted to compet a post-

Despairing Young Man Kills Himself in Midst of **Family Circle.**

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nonement. Schwartzer, himself, in his sensational letter to Mr. and Mrs. Hertel, indicates that he firmly be-Heved that they intended to prevent the wedding "until December" merely as a pretext, because they objected to their daughter marrying a man who had suffered from a virulent disease and in whom pre-natal influences might have dangerous hereditary consequences.

Schwartzer was a member of the San Francisco Turn Verein, and had been employed as an ornamental iron worker of that city. He had been living at 805 Jackson street, this city. in the Heriel's home, during the last few months, and there developed his passion for Miss Eleanore Hertel.

His Farewell Letter. The following letter was left by Schwartzer:

"Mr. and Mrs. Hertel: I have been promised something that could not be -that is happiness. I have tried it the last week. Our talk yesterday afternoon did not give me enough satisfaction about things or the way they stand. I do not wish to stand before you as a begger, and beg you to keep me in your home.

"Pil go, but remember what I swore and I swear it again, as true as there is a living God, I'll die in your house, and it doesn't matter to me whether it will be in my room or in the cel-

"I also will keep my word on wha I swore on my mother's grave.

"If your daughter won't break her word, how can you expect me, a man, to break mine? You have tormented me long enough. I give my life into your hands, but please say the final word and settle this thing quickly.

"I feel certain that I will never be able to stan! it. I can't wait until any account, least of all on Sunday, June for the wedding. I do not wish to make wou unhapy and I do not wish to wo!t untle June without an answer, and then start the subject all over

"If your doughter has not enough love left for me to say 'Yes,' tonight,' and if she would rather see the one she claims to love die, then be it so

Not Fooling About Suicide. "If you think that I am only fool-

ing about this threat to commit suicide, all right. I leave that to your consciences! Look well! Remember! You could have made me as happy as a lord. .

"I cannot and I will not break m vow. I have tried to kill myself twice before this. The first time was when we can:e from the theater. But then I saw the sorrowful face of your daughter, and that made my will of his rights and his position. shake for the first time in my life. The second time was when I got 50 cents worth of that stuff, but it was me that I could swallow three-fourths of an ounce of that frightful poison and that it did not kill me. Well. the next time I'll swallow \$2 worth. to be sure.

"Ah! While a single word would have made all of us so happy; while it would have made life sweet and pleasant and kind and gentle to me; while that one little word from you would have fulfilled my dearest lovestill you would not utter it!

"To think that all day long I have sworn a lie, upon the dearest mother in the world: You think me so crazy as to break my vowl.

"Well, I leave it all at your door You have made me what I am. 1 have taken it with the intention that ft shall kill next time, IT MUST

"I swear it must kill!

"I swear also that my young life is in your hands. Do with it as you please! Keep it, and it will live and be alone for you. Throw it away and the crim on stain of my blood will cover you all! ED.

"P. S.-Please, in the name of Christ, don't say anything to Eleanor. I don't want to see her worried.

"P. S.—Remember! It is a human life that you are playing with!"

BANQUET POSTPONED

LOVE CRAZED YOUTH STERLING'S WOMEN ADMIRERS THINK HE WAS REAL MEAN



MRS. R. D. HOLMES.

MRS. L. P. CRANE

If a public fibrary janitor takes advantage of the rules excluding the public from the reference room to clean the floor and the author of "Wine of Wizardry," George Sterling, glorying in Am- brose Bierce's praise as the greatest rican post should break the rules and soil with his muddy rubbers the newly leaned floor, wouldn't it make the janit or mad?

And if the post and the jantor had p assed the challenge to settle the matter with their fists and the post left the building without making good his threat to use violence and write a letter to the Board of Library Trustees that read demand that the janitor be dism issed, wouldn't it jar you?

Was It "nice" of George Sterling?

The case is the latest morsel to be discussed in literary and society circles. Wasn't it mean of Mr. Sterling to annoy the poor janitor? Many women adirers of Sterling say it was while a few within eye to the principle of the matter blames the poet for encroaching upon the janitor's rights and breaking the library rules. A poet with muddy rubbers, they say, should not tread a janitor's clean floor even in search o words for a mighty epic. Even those say that they think the poet was overstocked and the vocabulary might afford to be neglected in the janitor's cleaning day. Not me seems to appreciate the poet's creative mission as su perior to dry regulations and there are a few who even suggest that hand to tide today, the large gasoline launch hand conflict with the menial might Flyer, owned by the Union Iron have properly settled the bard. They do not think that Mr. Sterling should have trod upon the immaculate floor on common folk are prohibited. The fact that he was accompanied by a live official does not lessen in their minds is moral responsibility to the law of

the library. The janitor was right, they aver, to mpress his personal resentment his efforts at scrubbing were discolored by a careless poet with dirty boots. SHOULD FIGHT IT OUT.

Mrs. Charles Egbert is inclined to a view of the situation. She says think the janitor has his rights. Then he objected to Mr. Sterling's presence and the mud they should have settled it then, not as poet and janitor, but as man to man. I do not honor the weight or age of either but it seemed wardly to take the matter before the beard. That is a woman's resource. Business Manager Seary said yester-Naturally she has to call the aid of a day that the bone of contention was pard or a committee but it seems to me this little affair could have been setled differently."

Miss L. P. Crane says: "The case is one of mixed principles. It does not vided by the owners, in order that fair to her to deprive the familior does it seem the correct thing that Mr. Sterling should be excluded from the satisfied with present wages.

Borary, I do believe that the rules of an institution should be enforced.

The Pacific Mail liner City not enough. It seemed wonderful to seems if the poet had not brought the

ght," she says, "even if Mr. Sterling

wipe his feet and it was funny that his

the poet was accompanied by an official the question is settled. She says:

"Mr. Sterling came with an official and he had authority to stay. I sympathize with the janitor in his troubled state of mind over the floor but he should not be booked. the poet was accompanied by an ofhe had authority to stay. I sympathize so ready to resentment. It is a tempast in a teapot. The whole thing ought to be overlooked. Mr. Sterling ought not to take revenge upon the janktor but bught to be broad enough to realize the fanitor's limitations and that he was dinking only of his clean floor."

Should Clean Shoes. Mrs. John Francis Smith says: "I Morrell, pdesident of the National Airship really think the laws of the library Company and inventor of the airship should be observed and it is unfortunate "Aric." who was recently under investithat Mr. Sterling should insist upon go-I think that he should be compelled to again in trouble. This time Morrell has

BY HEARST'S ILLNESS

Mrs. Reginald Dacre Holmes thinks

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an exaggerated idea of his own importance of the Independence League regretfully announces that owing to the lliness of Mr. Hearst the second arrunged to give on the anniversary of Lincoln's be given on the anniversary of Lincoln's be free of access with art galleries and other places of high class entertainment of the possible and the committee will duly as possible and the committee will duly not be subscribers.

Mr. Hearst was taken ill Thurway last, and other places of high class entertainment instead of closed when these missing and posting generally and privately, shook the soul of Byrot to the subscribers.

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Becomes Uncontrollable in Strong Tide-News Along the Water Front.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-Becoming uncontrollable in the strong ebb Works, went under the wharf that surrounds Mission rock and was fast going to ruin when rescued by the Spreckles tugboat Reliance. Two men who were in the launch were badly frightened, for the waves caused the boat to bump against the girders of the wharf with violence and the house on the launch was being broken with every roll.

No developments in the controversy between the Steam Schooner Owners' Association and the Marine Engineers' Association are expected to take place until the meeting of the Engineers organization next Tuesday evening in their headquarters on Steuart street Business Manager Seary said yesterwhether two engineers should be required to do all the work on the long runs, or whether three should be proeach man might secure necessary rest between watches. The engineers are

an institution should be enforced. It seems if the poet had not brought the mud he would have escaped the rules and the janitor's wrath."

Supports Janitor.

Mrs. J. Loran Pease said that she did not know Mr. Sterling but she thought no one should expect privileges that were not public. "I think the janitor was right," she says, "even if Mr. Sterling to the steamer M. F. Plant broke her than the propeller in-

right," she says, "even if Mr. Sterling had the whole board of trustees with him and certainly he was to blame for bringing mud upon the floor."

Mrs. William R. Davis said: "I have not given the matter much thought. We laughed and that ended it for us. However, I think the occurrence was ill advised. It is too bad that he forget to when the set amer Loure and the was the set amer Homer, sailing next Tuesdays and the place on the route will be taken by the steamer Homer, sailing next Tuesday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Numerous passengers have been booked.

Water Front News.

mivised. It is too bad that he lorgot to wipe his feet and it was funny that his vocabulary ran short at that particular time. Yet I do not feel like criticizing. Feople have lets to learn."

Mrs. Gordon Stolp thinks that when the poet was accompanied by an of-

AIRSHIP INVENTOR IS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 - John A. gation by the Federal authorities for usrean his shoes the same as everyone not gotten off with a mere investigation. excites the emotions; but what emotions as."

Today the inventor of the airship he tion—and whose? In that question Hearst was to be the guest of an exaggerated idea of his own impor- ball upon order of Police Judge Cabaniss.

PROVES UP BY 'SERAPHIM'

Wine of Wizardy" Author Talks on Words That Thrill and Promises Work

George Sterling, author of "Wine of Wizardry," is to put Socialism's appeal in verse, or maybe he will make it a poem. That he had decided to become the poet laureate of the Socialists was made known at a dinner given by the Ruskin Club at the Athens Hotel Friday night, when students and professors from both the University of California and Stan-

"Comrade Sterling has promised to write a poem for Socialism," an nounced Professor Frederick Irons Bamford, who presided.

"With his noble diction and won derful rhythm think what dignity will he be able to attain when the lockout, the red flag, the strike, the doctrine of values and the class struggle are his themes."

Sterling read a paper in which he liscussed poetry. Useful Seraphim.

When I write 'holy seraphim, he said, "I am guilty of verse; when I write 'gleaming seraphim,' I am even guiltier of near-poetry, but when John Milton wrote 'the sworded seraphim' he wrote great poetry. In his mind's eye he saw the scraphim bearing such weapons as he hinted at in his tremendous line descriptive of the gates of Eden after the expulsion of the man and the woman, With dreadful faces thronged and fiery arms,' and with the same artistic power applied to the seraphim the one most felicitous adjective in the language. Any one dissenting from my judgment in the matter is welcome to read a list of all the adjectives in the language as I, similarly to convince myself, once did.

"The main factor in the emotion evoked by such poetry is, to my notion, a sort of amazement. That which the poet has said has never, by human record, been said before in just that way. One is conscious of a certain divine surprise; the eyes of the mind are directed down a vista heretofore unheard of and unimagined. A new mountain breaks the sky line; a new planet swims into our kan. For we have been made the happy victims of the artistic imagination. Imagination is the body and the soul of all great poetry. As Settlement of Emigration Quesa certain critic has said, 'It is the poetry.' Who is, or ever will be, thrilled by what can be said by any one, and has often been said before? The spirit of man wearies of the obvious and the commonplace

Poetry Is Poetry. "Roughly to quote an apt gram, permit me to say that though none of us can say what poetry is, some at least of us know what is poetry. And perhaps in my effort to describe the indescribable I have attained some small success in showing at least this-that pure poetry is a thing in itself, a supreme achievement, a splender not as the light of that it appeared impossible to reconcile a summer day-that would be too the discrepancy in figures and suggested diffuse—but rather as that of a star. If certain socialist songs were set to discover the exact cause of the disto music I could not for that reaof socialism; and in like manner I could not imagine such gleams of poetry as might appear in the words of such songs as 'the poetry of socialism.* Poetry is poetry, and cannot be of anything.

"Our conceptions of good and evil are changing and will change; it to a narrow (though rapidly increasseems certain that science will grow ing) circle. But in the long run one greater and all our environment improve; but it is inconceivable to me teary notwithstanding) not what one that such instances of art as I have quoted will ever be excelled or become negligible quantities. Equaled tion, 'What is poetry?' I have given they will be, but they will fall to ex- little thought, for the reason that I cite extreme admiration only if man becomes a calculating machine, an way of almost unnecessary personal Sanders at the Park Emergency hos apparatus that evolution has stripped. confirmation, unnecessary. The knowlof all esthetic emotion. And he will edge of what is poetry is as much then be something other than what an instinct-or, if you will, gift-as we know and love as man. Verse and Poetry.

great poetry I came across almost geological, it reminds me of a stratum of conglomerate superimposed on rock rich with gold.

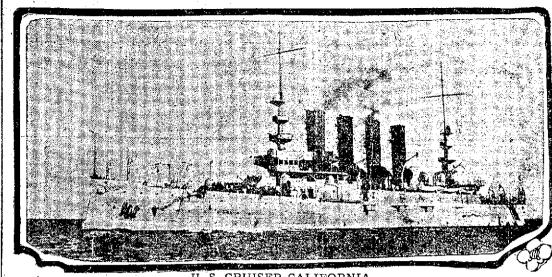
"Poetry being after all but words, is indeed a collocation of words that Mrs. Wilcox's daily appeal to her unof Life"? Or is it the thrill that the 'Adonais' of Shelley-those lines that seem in some indescribable man-

to my that in my opinion postry poets."

that never was on sea or land'?

ner to transmit to the mind The light

STERLING POETRY OAKLANDERS SUBSCRIBE FOR SILVER SERVICE FOR THE CRUISER CALIFORNIA



u. s. cruiser california

where an indignation meeting will be

of the United Societies.

Meanwhile the prohibition

of salcons, filed by the United Societies

The anti-saloon petition for a refer-

rally the anti-saloon forces.

ontained 174,146 signatures.

BANKS HEAD LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS

Donations Will Be Received by Local Chamber of Commerce

The U. S. armored cruiser California is the pride of the people of the Nation. Every state that has been bonored by having its name upon an *merican man-of-war or cruiser has denated a fund for the purchase of a sliver service for the table of the ship in order that when our Navy is in foreign ports entertaining the dignitaries of other nations her table service may represent the advinced civilization of the American Nation. The people of California are now subscribing to a fund for the purchase of a sliver service for the Cruiser California and it is hoped that the response will express the pride of our Golden State whose people have a world-wide reputation for their liber-The U. S. armored cruiser California world-wide reputation for their liber-

he City of Oakland has been asked by the Sitty of Oakland has been asked of the State Committee to raise the sum of \$2000 and the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce layer already secured \$500 toward that amount.

The banks of Oakland have contributed \$500 of the above amount and the balance have asked the lace there have asked the lace the exchange.

has been subscribed by local merchants An additional fund of \$1000 from th

An additional fund of \$1000 from the City of Oakland is expected.

A subscription ligt has been opened by the Chamber of Commerce and donations of one dollar or more will be gladly received.

Every subscriber for one dollar or more will be presented with a cut of the new cruiser. All checkes should be made payable to the Chamber of Commerce

JAPAN AND UNITED STATES DIFFER ON THE FIGURES

tion Is Delayed by Discrepancy in Statistics.

TOKIO, Feb. 8.—The delay in reaching a final settlement of the emigration question between Japan and the United States is due to a difference between the two governments concerning statistics and minor details.

The Japanese government, in its mem-orandum of December 31, maintaining the incorrectness of the figures presented by extraordinary number o Japanese entering America since March, replied to the American memorandum with the Japanese figures showing a wide divergence. The American memorandum of January 25, couched in the friendliest terms, said

The Japanese government, determined crepancy, ergaged in a comprehensive son imagine such music as the music investigation to unearth possible frauds. This investigation has caused ten days delay in the negotiations.

consists of words capable of producing this last emotion. It is distasteful, even repugnant, to me thus to relegate the appreciation of poetry Oakland, and his wife, in Berlin. believes (human frailty to the conwould prefer to believe, but what one must perforce believe. In the queshave found thought, except in the is the ability to write poetry. The from the college at Hayes and Schratwo gifts usually, though not in-"In my search of my memory for variably, accompany each other. And tain to eat their lunch. While enfrom this instinct this 'poetry thrill.' ideal examples of the juxtaposition as I call it, there is no appeal, in amongst another group some distance of verse and poetry. To recur to the the mind that is sensitive to it. One knows, and knows one knows. As in party, the case of the prodigal son in his heyday, 'remonstrance is vain.' "All verse is divided into two parts

verse that does not. Of the latter tion—and whose? In that question class there are many instances that of 326 Ninth avenue, another one of lies the problem. Is it the emotion are admirable—compositions of the the party. Kerrigan refused hospital of the chambermaid imbued with a soundest and finest virile and ethical treatment. more hopeful sense of her world by appeal. But they do not contain poetry. It may well be that they derstanding? Is it the emotion of are more admirable, of greater value the divinity student confirmed in to the race, than verse containing his convictions by the noble ethical poetry. Along those lines, almost incitement of Longfellow's Psalm anything may be granted; but as long PRESIDENT NOT TO as a word 'means something, and not shook the soul of Byron on reading anything one chooses it to mean, you must concede the poet his poetry. Believe me, he knows, as I could instance for you by abundant precept in June next was denied at the White and example.' Cows may not be the House today. best judges of milk, but I have yet "It is, I suppose, needless for me to meet better judges of poetry than

50,000 WILL PARADE IN BATTLE OF BOTTLE Fight Against Saloon Closing

the city to the First Regiment Armory, forces on the task of defeating the open

CHICAGO, Fab. 8.—Chicago's hattle go prohibition territory received about of the bottle will be formally opened to- 80,000 names, nearly 50,000 less than the number required by law. The Prohibimorrow with one of the most remarkable parades ever held in America: fifty tion forces blame the lack of organizathousand men and women, bearing flam- tion for their defeat. They will renew ing banners and precoded by bands of the fight next year. For the present music, will march through the heart of they will concentrate their fighting

Sunday saloon. Never before have the saloons and held, State's Attorney Healy denouncyed for his prosecutions of the saloons that their enemies lined up with such determination to make the struggle one of remain open on Sunday, and enthusiasm aroused for the struggle at the polls in !fe and death, Permit for the United Societies' pa-April between the forces of the Prohibitionists and those opposed to the blue

rade was given by Chief of Police Shippy laws. The parade and the indignation despite the protest of some of the temmeeting will be held under the auspices perance people. One hundred thousand notices, in four

inguages, were sent out to members of peaking from a score of city pupils, will the United Societies to attend the meeting, at which demand will be made that for a referendum on the Sunday closing State's Attorney Healy cease squandering the taxpayers' money in prosecuting saloonkeepers for keeping places of business the first day of the moum on the question of making Chica- week.

DIES IN BERLINI

News Casts Gloom Over Local Social Circles Where the Family Is Prominent

sudden death in Berlin, Germany, of Dr. Rey Belden, dentist, and former practitioner here. His mother, Mrs. H. K. belien, and his sister, Miss Natite Belden were to have left for Europe last night, on the limited, but the news of Dr. Belden's death has caused them to postpone the journey.

As a result of the shock of her son's death, Mrs. Belden is prostrated at her home in this city. The daughter refuses to see any of her friends, and the news Dr. Belden's death has cast a glorm in Eccial and fruternal circles where he vas so well known and liked.

Dr. Belden was thirty-four years old. Five years ago he married Miss Rolen Heift, daughter of one of the most prom inent families of Berlin. Since April, 1906, he had practiced his profession in he German capital.

A few weeks ago here that Dr. Bolden was ill, but it was not thought that his condition was seri-

Recently Mrs. H. K. Belden and her faughter decided to visit in Dr. Belten in his Ecrlin home. All preparations for the Rev. James Hulme. There were no atrip had been made and the Beldens had been feasted and entertained during the past week at a series of farewell social

Busides a mother and sister Dr. Belder is survived by a brother, D. J. Belden o

BOY SHOT WHILE EATING LUNCH WITH COMPANIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. nellus Lyons, a student of St. Ignatius college, was today treated by Dr

pital for a bullet wound of the hand. According to the story told by Lyons he and eight or nine other students der streets, had gone to Lone Moungaged at their meal, he says, a boy away, commenced shooting at his One of Proprietors of Arcade Cafe

ping a piece from the third finger of the left hand and searing the palm, -verse that contains poetry and and another inflicted a slight uesh wound upon the cheek of W. Kerrigan

One of the bullets struck him, chip-

Sergeant Patrick McGee of the Park Police Station investigated the shaoting, but was unable to find who fired the shots.

ATTEND CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8,-The announcement that the President would attend the Republican National Convention

DR. TAYLOR WEDS MISS JEFFERS AT

Word reached this city last night of the Executive And Bride Joined Unostentatiously Among Intimate Friends.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. S .- Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, chief executive of the city of San Francisco, was married today.

> In the waning dusk of a February afternoon, Mayor Taylor hastened in his automobile to Trinity Episcopal Church, Bush and Gough streets. At 5:30 o'clock the ceremony was performed that united him in marriage with a charming, intellectual and gracious young woman,

Miss Eunice Claressa Jeffers. Entirely unostentatious in every detail, the Mayor's wedding was in accord with his own preference for simplicity and the wishes of the woman he has chosen.

Kneeling at an altar made fragrant with cherry blossoms, the ovws were interchanged. The officiating clergymen vers the rector of the church, the Rev. F. W. Clampett, and his assistant, the tendants.

The following guests were present in the edifice, whose interior was softly filuminated and simply decorated: Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. E. De Witt Taylor, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mrs. Mary W. Kinkaid, Mrs. F. W. Clampett, Miss Myra Jeffries, Milo S. Jeffries,

Mr. Belding, William W. D. Kohlmyer.
After the cermeony tere was a brief iterval of congratulation before the bride and groom were whirled away to the latter's residence, 2326 California street, the wedding party scrarating at the church

There will be no honeymoon tour

BY HIS PARTNER

Also Accuses Policeman of Laxity

J. W. Eubanks, one of the proprietors of the Arcade Cafe at 522½ Sixeenth street, claims he was attacked by his partner E. P. Little, yesterday afternoon, and selzed by the throat, while Patrolman D. J. Teehan is alleged to have looked on. Eubanks says ie will prefer charges against the policeman, whom he says made no at-tempt to interfere and laughed as Lit-tle closed his hand on his throat. Since the restaurant opened last July, Eubanks declares that he has

received no share of the profits and that Little has attempted to freeza him out. Eubanks will bring suit for a dis-solution of partnership and an ac-counting of the business. Yesterday Little, it is said, tried to

force matters by asking a grocery company to file an attachment. This was done, and a Deputy Sheriff was

House today.

"The President has no idea of attending the convention," is the official announcement, "and he can conceive of no situation that would cause him to go."

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WARNS U.S. TO BE READY FOR WAR WITH JAPAN

Inventor Maxim Declares Mikado Is Preparing for

Japan:

"Whether or not we agree with Captain Hobson in what he says about the imminence of war with Japan, it is matter of pared for such a war, it is a matter of laborers.

The Japanese rines, enough to arm the Japanese have a veteran army of about 75,000 men. We have an army of only 75,000 serving their councertain that if we are not fully prepared for such a war, it is a matter of laborers. very serious concern to every American citizen, for we cannot afford to take any chances of getting the worst of it in a war with Japan or any other deligible in the serious concerns.

"Captain E. A. Helmick, in the serious concerns to every American citizens to make Soldier.

which she believes to be inevitable— not a war that she will force upon us. but a war we shall force upon Japan the moment she gets strong enough to be no longer an under dog. Japan wi'l not fight us unless until she feels sure of winning. ! will try to let us precip tate the "

Knows She Must Fight.

"Japan knows that she must fight us at no far off date, and she may pos-sibly take advantage of our present defenseless position rather than wait until Hobson's voice shall have had its

"Japan recently purchased of Sir William Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., the entire output of their torpedo works for two years. The Krupp Works at Esse nare working on rush

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Hudson Maxim, the inventor, makes the following statement concerning Captain Hooriers, views on a possible war with Japan:

"I have for a long time been a close student of war history, and have had a good deal to do with the invention and manufacture of war materials. Japan is preparing for war, and preparing for war with the United States, which she believes to be inevitable—

medal prize article in the January-February number of the Journal of Military Service Instruction of the United States, says that it requires three years to convert the average youth into a disciplined soldier. For the first year after enlistment an army is only a war that the first year after enlistment an army is only a war that the first year after enlistment an army is only a war that the first year after enlistment an army is only a war that the first year after enlistment an army is only a war that the first year after enlistment an army is only a war that the first year after enlistment an army is only a war that the first year after enlistment an army is only a war that the first year after enlistment an army is only a war that the first year after enlistment an army is only a war that the first year after enlistment and the first ye "Captain E. A. Helmick, in his gold

youth into a disciplined soldier. For the first year after enlistment an army is only a mob, as the history of our Civil War proves.

"Our present navy is perhaps twice as powerful as that of Japan, but the torpedo flotilla of Japan is at least twice as powerful as ours.

"It is reported that a British firm is now building for the Japanese a lirge and swift armor-clad, capable of withstanding any amount of gun fire

withstanding any amount of gun fire without material damage and adapted to carry a large number of submarine torpedo boats into the midst of an enemy's fleet and launch them. "Eight years ago I published the de-

an inexpensive high speed ins

of carrying several torpedoes and requiring a crew of only two men.

"This torpedo boat would be able to run through the gunfire of any battleship and sink her, with not more than one chance in a hundred of either be-

ing destroyed Use Our Suggestions.

"Doubtless the Japanese read our magazines, and as they have shown the ability to profit by valuable suggestions, possibly they may at this moment be equipped with some of these deadly sea demons. Now, if, for argument's sake, we suppose such a thing as a war with Japan, she may have some such ships ag this in store for us.

When our fleet arrives in the Pa-"When our fleet arrives in the Pa-cific, if we should have war with Japan the odds are not enough in our favor to enable us to predict victory with certainty. The United States cannot afford to take any chances. Our fleet ought to be so far superior to that of Japan or any other nation that there could be no reasonable doubt of vic-tory."

CARSON DENIES BEING CONNECTED IN FRAUDS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Hampton Carson, former actorney general of Pennsylvania, whose name, along with that of Governor Pennypacker, was yesterday brought into the State capitol cospiracy cases now on trial at Harrisburg, today made emphatical denial that he was in any way connected with an alleged "whitewash" of persons accused of awing committed frauds in the building or funishing of the capitol



--special room size rugs for a sensational offer

Just think it over!

Yes, it IS hard to believe that a big room size rug can be bought for such a ridiculous price when you've learned to pay \$15.00 to \$18.00 for room size rugs.

But here is something even more startling—we have some we are going to sell as low

as \$3.00 and some more at \$4.20 (if you get here early).

How does it happen? Well, in plain Yankee English "we bought a job lot"-bought them at a most ridiculously little pricelet and are going to offer them at about cost, simply as an advertise-

Have you a good carpet you want to protect?-then get one of these cheap rugs which you can take up any time-they'll save their cost in no time.

They're just the thing for bedrooms, libraries, dining rooms and dens.

They're pretty, they're durable, they're easily swept.

You'll be surprised when you see how hig they are-just measure off these sizes for

Fringed Rugs, as pictured, 9x12 feet, Sale Tomorrow, \$4.80 ea. Fringed Rugs, as pictured, 9x101 feet, Sale Iomorrow, \$4.20 ea Fringed Rugs, as pictured, 9x9 feet, Sale Tomorrow, \$3.60 ea

These rugs are worth investigating. Those who have attended our previous sales know that when we DO offer a "special" it's a good one—and this proposition again proves that

Tell the man to charge it"

Don't forget that we are still waiting for you to come in and open up that account -we want your name on our credit charge book, not on our cash book-we want everybody to feel at liberty to bur all the goods they need and take all the time necessary to easily pay the bill-all we ask is that you name an amount you will pay on a certain day each month and endeavor to come in and pay as agreed. All we ask you to pay down is about 20 per cent or 25 per cent of your purchase. In case of illness or adversity we tide you over and suspend payments. In case of your death we give your family a

receipt in full. Now don't you think, under these circumstances, with such a fair offer, that you ought to fix the home up a little—you owe it to your folks to do so.



FURNITURE—CARPETS—RUGS—STOVES—KITCHEN UTENSILS 410-412 San Pablo Ave., Bet. 18th & 19th Sts., Oakland

DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN TO SERVE ON JURY, HE DECLARES TALKS

HYNES SAYS SOME SHY

Many of Them go Great Lengths to Avoid Service at Trials.

There is probably no function upon which a citizen is called for the sake of his country's good so generally shunned as serving on a jury. The general business man will make every excuse possible to evade service and propagate ideas to get excused. At a luncheon of the Merchants' Club the other day Assistant District Attorney W. H. Hynes gave a plain talk on the subject of every berson's duty regard-

Yesterday he was seen by a TRIB-UNE reporter and asked to go further into detail regarding his views.

He spoke as follows:

There is no more important duty that the American citizen has to perform than that of jury duty. Every loyal American citizen believes that li is his duty in time of war to serve his country. It is likewise his duty in government. No department of government is more important that that which deals with the administration of justice. The welfare of the community, the protection of society, the success and permanency of the government denend upon the upholding of the law of the land. But notwithstanding the fact that every law abiding citizen realizes this, we find men in all stations of life

Under our representative form rovernment we select men to represent us in the halls of Congress, in our State Legislatures and even in our municipalities, to whom we entrust the sacred duty of enacting laws for the protection of society. There representatives enact laws for the welfare of the community and for the protection of which certain punishments are inflicted. Under our system of government every man charged with a violation of the criminal statutes is entitled to a trial by jury and thus the question of the enforcement from laws as enacted by our elected representatives, must be passed upon by the electors themselves.

Evading Jury Duty.

It therefore becomes very essential to a proper administration of justice that those electors themselves, and all of them, should perform their duty in this regard, but strange to say this is not so. We find men in all walks of life evading jury duty-even going to the extent of falsifying to avoid it. I have heard men say, under oath, in order to evade jury service, that their ery yesterday afternoon in Elmhurst hearing was bad when such was not of the dismembered remains of a huthe case. I have heard others tell of man being, under circumstances warfamily sickness and of how they were ranting the suspicion of the commisthe only ones to care for the indis- sion of a helnous crime. nosed at home, when such was not the case; on other occasions I have heard at the corner of Kinsell avenue and a retired capitalist, who resides on without using a plate will look, men tell of how their business would be ruined if they were compelled to do had been denuded of flesh. The rembe ruined if they were compelled to do had been denuded of flesh. The remitive past the scene and Abend also not jury duty, when they knew it was not nants of the frame were piled in a Tiedemann notified Deputy Coroner Murso. But this is not all. I have found discolored heap. Several of the joints phy and the remains were taken to the cases where men have had themselves indicated that the limbs had been appointed notaries public in the hope of being relieved from service on juries and still others who have transferred all of their property to their wives or families in order that they might avail themselves of that provision of the statute which excuses men from jury had been advanced in years when duty who are not on the assessment roll. And at times when the court has refused to excuse men from jury duty I have seen these same men go into the cesspool, not more than eighteen property Pozanucci said that he could LAR METHOD IS BETTER jury box and in answer to questions by counsel say that they had a fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused for no other purpose that to foreign substance, supposed to be his purent, his father having been at the be relieved from jury duty.

One Case in Point.

I have in mind a case that I prosebought drinks on the premises but purchased bottles of beer and flasks of disclosed. whiskey, which were introduced in evidence on the trial. At the conclusion of the testimony there was no question in the minds of those in the courtroom but that the defendant would be promptly convicted. After deliberating has yet to be arrested. for about an half hour the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." I found yesterday were those of some this business man to whom I have re- given to surgical students, but this ferred how the jury managed to arrive theory is scouted by men of the surat such a verdict. He promptly in- gical profession, who declare that, at formed me that he realized that the this time, students have no occasion was for the acquittal for the reason disposing of the subjects upon which that he wanted to teach the officers they have been operating.



Important to him than serving on jury and that he wanted the officers to realize that if they summoned him on juries that they could not hope for conviction. By his conduct on this jury he wanted to make the officers realize that he must not be summoned on

I know of no conduct on the par of a citizen that is more reprehensible than this. Some of our most important cases, such as violations of the liquor icense law-gambling and poolselling are prosecuted in the justice's courts because they are misdemeanors and if we cannot get our citizens to interest themselves in unholding our State and municipal laws we cannot hope stamp out these evils.

Duty Is Necessary.

tice Court no compensation is allowed, Would any loyal American citizen re-

CASES IN POINT AS MATTER OF Shifts to Which Otherwise Good Men resort to Escape. we upset the very foundation on which

we have built our government. It is therefore necessary that our

long, give their time willingly and them a full set of teeth without freely to jury duty. In these days of using plate or bridge, with our craft and subterfuge, when every Alveolar Method, we had hard known means are employed by able work to overcome the natural and well paid counsel, representing de- skepticism of those who came to fendants charged with the violation of us. our laws, to evade the penalty for their they said. crimes, it is essential that all law abiding citizens should assist the courts accept the work on faith, in the and the public officers in bringing the beginning. Today we are in a guilty to their just punishment. Without their assistance we are helpless and public trials are a farce and a travesty on justice. How often has our sense of decency and justice been shocked when we, have read of the acquittal of some man or woman where the defense of the unwritten law or insanity has been interposed—when as matter of fact the evidence of guilt was overwhelming and these defenses clearly subterfuges! And in such cases

that other communities do not have good juries. But I do say that our cit-Other excuses are that in the Super lizens, as a whole, do not take suffirior Court a juror is only allowed \$2 cient interest in this department of per day and mileage while in the Jus- government. With a jury composed of ested heart and soul in the welfare of difficult subjects that was to be fuse to serve his country in time of war their country few guilty men would esbecause his government only paid him cape and fewer shams could be em-\$13 per month or even if there was no ployed to cheat the law. Without such compensation? The argument in the men in the jury box courts, district atone case is good in the other because torneys and sheriffs are useless and the when we overturn our jurisprudence administration of justice impossible.

DISCOVERY OF

Coroner Tisdale to Inquire Into Grewsome Find in Elmhurst Yesterday.

Coroner C. L. Tisdale is to conduct an investigation into the discov-

The discovery was made on a lot pounds. Above the bones and around coroner. the stone was a layer of earth and upon the latter rested a skull, which was evidently that of a person who death took place.

lime, which was intended to cause hasty decomposition.

The unearthing of the remains yescuted a few years ago in which a busi- torday recalled the tragedy of several ness man of Oakland was responsible months ago which was revealed by for a miscarriage of justice, because, the discovery of the remains of the as he put it, he wanted to teach the of- late Mrs. Carmen, imbedded in a layer ficers a lesson. A certain man was ar- of quicklime on Grant avenue in the rested and prosecuted for selling 11- same suburb. There are only a few quor without a license. The officers blocks separating the place at which who gathered the evidence not only the remains of Mrs. Carmen were found and where the evidence of possibly a similar crime was yesterda,

> For the murder of Mrs. Curmen a man named Wilkins is now awaiting trial before the Superior Court. For the commission of the outrage which was yesterday revealed a murderer

It may me, found that the bones was very much surprised and asked human derelict whose body had been

a lesson; that his business was more. In the find of yesterday the bones

and ribs, all lay within a space not more than three feet long and two and one-half feet in width. This led to the conclusion that the lower part of the body had been separated from the trunk, the same disposition had been made of the arms and head and then the remains, with the head resting upon them, had been placed in the unmarked grave.

The bones were disclosed to view terday afternson shortly after 12 o'clock, by Vincenso Abeno, who lives on Kinsell avenue, adjoining the lot where the dis covery was made.

After Abeno had taken a few shovels of earth from a point near the rear of the lot, his shovel struck a hard substance. He concluded that he had come upon rock and used his shovel to remove the imposiment. Instead of a rock, however, his shovel frought to the surface a skull. He notified his friend, G. Sabato, who also resides on Kinsell avenue, of the

About the same time John Tiedemann, morgue in Elmhurst. There they were examined by a number of people and tosevered by a sharp instrument. Upon the heap lay a stone weighing twenty examination under the direction of the

Ageno told THE TRIC INE representative that he was at a 1638 to know who had buried the body, much less who had committed the murder.

Last night a reporter for THE TRIB-the examination. TNE called at the home of Ercho Paga-nucci at 815 Center street, in this city, 118 HAVE A The grewsome discovery was made and was the first to inform him of the while a laboring man was digging a discovery that had been made on his PROVE THAT THE ALVEOcesspool, not more than eighteen had account for it. The lot had been inches of earth lying between the bought about twelve years ago by his skuil and the surface of the earth. fatner, since deceased. The purchase There was also found a supply of a nad been made from a former partner of PROPOSITION. time in the hotel business on Pacific street, in San Francisco. The partner's name was Paratti, and that man was now running a winery on Jones avenue, Elmhurst Paganucci Jeclared that so far us he knew the lot had never been occupied until he started to build his home there of couple of months ago.

LAW'S LOOPHOLE CLOSED AND MAN WILL BE TRIED

Brought From China; Sought Liberty Through Breach.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Sometime ago the State Department was informed that who had been engaged in business in Manchurla, had embezzled funds to the amount of \$2500 from a concern in Mek-den. The California authorities arrested the man when be arrived at San Fran-

It was found that he could not be held to answer the charge of embezziement owing to the absence of an extradition treasy between China and America, but way has been found to bring Read to man had violated the law but that he to resort to this inhuman manner of trial by having recourse to the California state law prohibiting under severs pen- filed yesterday. The directors are .: H. alty any person from bringing stolen or H. Zioman John Thompson, embezzied funds into the stale. He will Scott, A. T. Jorgensen, L. Ericksen, O. be tried on that charge.

PROOF

THE REX DENTAL CO.

When, a few years ago, we began our crusade against the 'partial plate" and the "bridge" as substitutes for nature's teeth, citizens, to whatever class they may be- and told people we could give "Show us some proofs,"

> We had to ask most of them to very different position. We are able to furnish a mass of proof in the form of successful cases which have stood the test of years of hard service. We are no longer obliged to ask callers to take our word for our work, but can refer to case after case right here in our home city and elsewhere, each case being eloquent testimony in behalf of the correctness of the Rex Alveolar Method of supplying teeth without plates or bridge.

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With kindest regards and success, I am, yours truly.

There are hundreds of similar

There are hundreds of similar cases ready with proofs just as convincing. Here is what the Alveolar Method can do for you.

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If it is not possible for you to come at once to our office, send for Dr. Rex's book, "Alveolar Dentiery"—It is sent free—which tells all about the work. The rending of that book brilgs patients to our offices from all over the country.

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DANES INCORPORATE

PACIFIC LODGE NO. 39 Articles incorporating the Pacific lodge, No. 79, of the Daoish Brotherhood, were

INVESTIGATION OF DEATH

Officials Say Suicide; Public Opinion Holds to Contrary.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 8 .- A singular disirclination on the part of New Haven city and county officials to reopen the mystery surrounding the death of Charles A. Edwards, the New York manufacturer, was evidenced here today. Although they had before them a mass of new evidence tending to show that Edwards was the victim of a coldblooded murder and not the suicide the coroner pronounced him two years ago, no active steps were taken to resume work on the case. Coroner Mix, who, in the face of public opinion to the contrary, decided in January, 1906, that Ed-wards had died by his own hand, sees no reason to change his opinion in the re-port of Dr. Wolff of Hartford, one of the best-known bacteriologists in Connecticut, who has been at work upon the case for months.

His attitude is "le the family prove that he did not commit suicide if they

Brother-in-Law Hides.

Although two years ago he was one of the first to point the finger of suspicion at Maxey Hiller, he greeted him with affection today. After Coroner Mix told him that the verdice in the Edwards case was still suicide, Judge Hiller went to the famil whome and close dit up. He took away some personal belongings in

a grip and has gon einto hiding.
"My nerves won't stand another siege
of questioning." he declared to a friend. "I am not going to run away from the law, but I will hide from the newspa-

ACTING PRINTER B'SCITER

Government Office to Continue Operating Audit System.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Acting Public Printer Ressiter today filed with the Treasury Department his bond of \$100,000 and it was approved.

For the firs time in many months the government printing office today assumed its usual aspect. Rossiter was today given the assistance of six experts in carrying out his investigation. An order issued by him continues the operation of the andit system without the actual presence of professional officers. The statemen was made today by an official of the big printery that already the purchasing and supply system had been found to have defects. Stillings, the suspended printer, was at the office today and it was stated that he was gathering data for a communication to the President regarding the comparative cost of printing by the government and coins, about which much has been said.

WILL NOT PURSUE DUKE D'UZES UNABLE TO ATTEND SHONTS WEDDING



Duc de Chaulnes and American Girl to Be Married Next Sunday.

their son, who is suffering with double meumonia, the Duke D'Uzes, who exsected to be one of the party, was unable to accompany her.

The length of the Duchess' stay in New York will be governed by the condition

APPOINTED FOR

Josh Paper at Oakland High School Has New Staff.

The staff of the Tomcat, the josh paper of the Oakland High School, which is scheduled to appear February 21, is as follows:

Roy Nelly, editor-in-chief; assistants, Cecil Baker, Talbot Black: associates. Leo Glines, George Leber, H. Norton Mason Hartwell, E. Booth, Miss Mildred Porter, girl'o editor; assistants, Valma Hardy, Bessie Bull, Norma Larabee, Ivah Murphy; giris' art editor, Miss Genevieve Sturm; art staff, Ted LeClair, H. Newsom, Ed. Kitto, Moylon Fox, Bertram Booth, Ted Hooper; William Dunn, business manager; assistunts, John Halbert, William Roberts, James Rye and H. Barusone.

The editor promises the best number ever turned out, and it will commemorate Washington's birthday. There are many clever drawings on the students and faculty of the school. A new limeric contest has been started and many original poems may be expected.

\$3,500,000 PACKING HOUSE FOR SWIFT AT PORTLAND

Mean Expenditures of About \$2,000,000

\$2,000,000

PORTLAND, Ore, Feb. 8.—L. F. Swift and a party of officials from his Chicago packing plant arrived in this city to complete final plans for the erection in Portland of an immense packing plant to cost in excess of \$3,500,000 and which will make Portland the packing house center of the Pacific Coast. The required railroad and transportation facilities will involve the expenditure of about \$2,000,000 on the part of transportation companies.

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American Steel Foundries May there was an informal talk between Judge Gary, chairman of the broady there was an informal talk between Judge Gary, chairman of the Financing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—In consequence of injunction requiring the American Steel for their valuation must reduce their stock issues before they can pay dividends, which he said can only be paid the special meeting of the stockholders stock from \$37,650,000 to \$37,184,000.



of that corporation called today in Jer- MESSENGER BOY RUN sey City has been adjourned until March

BE STAGED AT

Grand Opera Burlesque at Affair for Congregational Cadet Corps.

"Il Janitero," which is to be produce for the berefit of the Congregational Cadet Corps at their Armory, Friday evening. Febfuary 21, is a burlesque on grand opera, written by Frank Seely,

The principal character, Mr. Tyler, decides to write an opera, after witnessing a performance of "Faust." His opera centers around the domestic life of his wife and himself in their apartment when is catches fire. The principal characters are Mrs. Tyler, Miss Zee Blodgett, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Earl Borton, the Janitor, Will Robinson. The chorus is composed of the follow-

ing well-known singers: Misses Mattle

Allen, Mülicent Dean, Bonnie Overall,

May Marcham, Vina Kennison, Ruth

Eversen, Vida Bernard, Wendel Porter,

Claude Kesfer, Charles Goodwin, Clifton

Andersen, George Harshburger, Frank Lewis, Charles Everson, Bert Jackson

The orchestra will be under the direc-tion of Miss Sydney Miller. The other

members are Jennie Eccleston, Irving Dow, Will Dow, Hernce Pinkston, Frank-

lin Falmer, Hulett Benjamin, Howard Taylor, Mildred Forter, Ruben Chase and

and Henry Jackson.

Mr. Morchouse.

The most startling effect of the publication of the specific proof that Edwards was murdered was upon Judge Valdis Hiller, a brother-in-law of Edwards, who occupied the old home in whic lithe alleged murder took place, and who was the last persont known to have talked to him. Judge Hiller was in an exceedinglyM nervous condition today when he called on Coroner Mi xto talk over the new developments in the case. He also had a conference with his brother, Allen Maxey Hiller, with whom he was at outs at the time of the tragedy.

FILES \$100,000 BOND

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .-- The Duchess D'Uzes, who is coming over to attend the wedding of her bother, the Duc de Chaulnes, to Miss Tecdora Shonts, next Sunlay, will arrive Tuesday in the Kron Prinzessin Cecile, accompanied by several relatives, who are also coming for the wedding.

On account of the serious illness of

Transportation Facilities Alone INJUNCTION CAUSES STEEL STOCKHOLDERS TO ADJOURN

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OVER BY AUTOMOBILE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. - Albert SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. — Albert Shaw, 14 years old, messenger boy in the employ of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, was run over by an automobile at the corner of Fourteenth and Valencia streets this afternoon and was dangerously injured. The machine, which belongs to Fielsaker, the wholesale paper merchant, was in charge of George Katsch and was going at a rapid clip when the iad ran in ing at a rapid clip when the lad ran in

He was taken to the Central Emergency hospital where he was treated for a lacerated wound of the scalp, numerous

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No. 50 Kurdistan, 3-1x7-1	.was	\$ 25.00,	now	\$ 16.0
No. 25 Mossul, 3-9x6-2	was	\$ 40.00,	now	\$ 30.0
No. 151 Shiraz, 4x5-3	was	\$ 65.00,	now	\$ 50.0
No. 239 Saruk, 4-2x6-8	was	\$100.00,	now	\$ 65.0
No. 136 Kirman, 4x5-11	was	\$135.00,	now	\$ 81.0
No. 202 Afghan 7-8x11-9	was	\$160.00,	now	\$ 96.0
No. 241 Afghan 7-10x10				
No. 217 India 9x12-2				
No. 189 Cashmere 9-9x13				
No. 235 Mohair 9-8x12-1				
No. 248 Gorvan 9-3x11-10				
No. 232 Mohair 11-2x13-6	was :	\$500.00,	now	\$305.0
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 THIRD CARLET WINDOWS.		
No. 42 Guendjes 3-1x8-9was	\$ 50.00, now \$	28.00
No. 6 Kozak 4-5x7-1was	\$ 60.00, now \$	36.00
No. 124 Tabriz 4-1x6-7was	\$ 75.00, now \$	57.00
No. 132 Tabriz 4-2x5-1was	\$125.00, now \$ 1	75.00
No. 194 Afghan 7x10-4was	\$140.00, now \$	84.00
No. 230 Sparta 8-6x12,was	\$200.00, now \$1	30.00
No. 214 Iran 6-5x16-5	\$250.00, now \$1	50.00
No. 236 India 10-1x14was	\$325.00, now \$2	11.00
No. 247 Tabriz 8-10x12-9was	\$450.00, now \$25	92.50
No. 224 Kirman 6-2x12was	\$550.00, now \$3	30.00
No. 227 Tabriz 10-7x14was	\$750.00, now \$4	50.00
No. 216 Kirman 8-10x13-9was	\$800.00, now \$4	80.00

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ANTI-TAFT FORGES PREPARE TO DO THEIR WORST

Plan to Elect Contesting Delegates in States as They Did in Florida.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Secretary Taft and the administration forces are facing the test of their strength. During the next fortnight the President and his friends will be called upon to exert every influence at their command to prevent the anti-administration forces from obtaining a footing which would be sure to prove a serious menace to Secretary Taft's candidacy. They have turned the management of the anti-Taft, antiadministration campaign over to Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts.

Senator Crane, who directed the anti-Taft fight in Florida, is preparing to follow the contest with another. While he realizes that the sentiment in favor of Secretary Taft is dominant in he Southern States, as it proved ir Florida, he purposes to have a handful of men in every State convention who will be ready to bolt and elect contesting delegates to the actional convention. Should Secreary Taft control the delegates from all of the States west of the Mississippl river and solid South, he would be nominated on the first ballot. The reactionaries and the money power in Wall street, however, have realized this from the start and have been planning to elect contesting delegates from a dozen or fifteen States. They control the national committee, as was shown at its last meeting, when the administration forces were routed in selecting a convention city, and it is their plan to have the anti-Taft delegates put upon the temporary woll of the convention. Under the rules for Republican national conventions the temporary delegates vote on contests from every State except the one in which they are directly interested. and, under this rule, Senator Crane believes he will be able to unseat every Taft delegate in the South. Florida Row Planned.

If became known today that the Florida row was planned and carried out by Representative Butler Ames of Massachusetts. He is one of the wealthiest men in Congress and owns a large estate in Florida. He went to managers today, however, indicates his winter place last week and fixed up the scheme by which a minority of the delegates bolted and elected a percentage of the delegates bolt and anti-Taft delegates. It was Representative Ames who sent telegrams which were received by Speaker Cannon, Vice-President Fairbanks, Senator Knox and Governor Hughes on Thursday.

This p'an is to be followed in North and South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louislana and other Southern States. In most of these States the President has the rank and file of the party back of him and the organization leaders are, of course, federal officeholders. At the same time, the Republican vote is made up largely of negroes, and the anti-administration Republicans believe they will have no trouble in starting rival ing uninstructed delegates, and that machines by getting hold of men who their wishes should be regarded as the have been disapointed in obtaining appointments and controlling them with are not under the influence of the promises of patronage if the move-

The next convention is to be held in

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We are prepared to offer you many additional opportunities to save money-Other goods have been added to replenish some of the depleted lines-you will find that in many instances the prices have been the lowest offered by this establishment. We have put forth our best efforts to make this sale one of EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

1/2 off---Ladies' Suits---1/2 off

Monday morning we will place on sale a Sample Line of Ladies' Suits AT HALF PRICE consisting of Voiles, Chiffon Panamas, Wool Taffetas, Rajas, etc., in pretty dainty effects, checks, stripes and solid colors, handsomely trimmed, suitable for afternoon

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A beautiful line of Opera Coats and Capes will be placed on sale Monday morning; a wide range of colors to select from. See Thirteenth street window. Prices have been cut deep for this sale and the prices made are within the reach of all.

Domostics Specially Driced

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Fine Dotted Dress Swiss, three size dots. Regular 25c value. Special—yd	2-3c
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36-inch Heavy Bleach Muslin. Special— —yd	9c
81x90 Ready Made, Like Linen, Double Bed Sheets. Regular \$1.00 value. Special—e2.	77c
45x38½ Ready Made Pillow Cases to match. Special	21c
S1x90 Ready Made, Heavy Double Bed Sheet. Regular 75c. Special—ea	59c
Special—ea. 45x36 Ready Made Pillow Cases to match. Special—ea. —ea	13c
ea 10-4 size Turkey Red Table Cloth. Regular 85c value. Special—ea	69c
Special—ea. 18x36 Bleached Bath Towels. Special, at —ea	1-2c
20x40 Heavy Huck Towels, Regular 20c. Special —doz	52.00
—doz	

Texas. There is no doubt that Sec-

retary Taft would get the thirty-six

delegates without a contest and that

they would be instructed for him. In-

formation received by Secretary Taft's

that Senator Crane had agents at work

there and had already planned to have

The President has awakened to the

the reactionaries believe that the whole

on this fight for control of the South.

If the President wins Taft is sure of

the nomination; should Senator Crane's

desires to become the Mark Hanna of

the next administration, and is playing

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 8.

-At a meeting of the Cap and Gown

Society last evening three prominent

co-eds of Stanford University were

elected to membership in that exclu-

sive organization. The society is

made up of young women of the

The three newly elected are Miss

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deries, Laces, Nets, Chiffons, Trimmings, Ribbons, Veilings, etc., etc., marked at already reduced remnant prices-at just one-half of these remnant prices. Monday only.

"There are men who get their names

is, would mean a stop up for an am-

sulted Mrs. Campbell,

slanderer of womankind."

"The Assistant State's

in an hour for criminal libel."

is a disaster to fustice."

of witnesses."

something equally shameful."

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Ladies' and Children's Underwear Reduced for Monday's Selling

48 dozen Ladies' Gray Cotton Union Sults, Oneita style, medium weight, all sizes. Reg. 75c grade. 50c

85 dozen Children's 3-4 Wool Swiss Ribbed Vests or Pants, in natural or white fashioned seams. Regular 650 grade. Monday selling -ea. Monday selling 48c

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1500 yards of that good Cotton Tor-chen Lace from 1 to 4 inches wide with insertions to match, Worth 10c yard. Monday morning— 4c -yard.....

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Sauares and Scarfs Sizes 18x45-18x54-30x30. All linen and exceptional value. \$1.25 Monday morning special. \$1.25

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out sin cast the first stone."

"INSULTER OF WOMEN!" CRIES MRS. M'DONALD'S LAWYER TO OPPOS

situation and his friends are awaiting his next move. They realize that the CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Politics, quarrels administration is at a serious disadover the Democratic nomination for into the newspapers. It may be that Governor, reminiscences of the cor- a victory here, no matter what justice vantage since the reactionaries are bound to raise the cry of federal patporation counsel's offices, brief stories bitious man." The reactionaries admit that the retorts, such as "falsifier," "falsifier Scores Rittenhouse. Taft forces will have a majority of delegates in all the southern convenyourself", critical studies of Colonel J. mother's name, if he has such a mother, tions, but admit that these are officeholders who fear to opose the wishes Hamilton Lewis' manners, ("are they never again, in court or out of court, studied, or are they real?") apprecia- to make such an exhibition of himself of the administration. They declare further that Republicans who do not tions of Patrick H. O'Donnell by the and so to insult womankind generally opposition, lampoons of the State's athold office favor their plan of electtorney's office, and essays on the inside orking of the police department were will of the organization, because they by-products of Mrs. Dors McDonald's Mrs. McDonald free, I would say to my trial today for the murder of Webster client, 'Go to Joliet. I will be no

Both the administration leaders and Guerin. Mrs. Dora McDonald played only a ssue of the Chicago convention hinges secondary part in the proceedings, and she seemed content to have the spotlight shifted to the other side of the plan materialize, he would be able, table. She was sick-very sick, and with the delegates of the States have the high tension of fighting lawyers' voices appeared to act on her as slaming favorite sons, to prevent Secretary Taft's nomination on the first ballot ming doors affect a patient suffering and might be able to defeat him in the with a headache. end. Senator Crane is ambitious. He

The nurse had a hard day's work to keep her from going to pieces alto- would not dare to whisper in a brothel for a stake which he believes to be sether, but meanwhile Assistant State's of the red-light district." Attorney Day and O'Donnell were fur- Still Men of Honor. nishing the sensation which the public has ceased to expect from the broken, spiritless, quiet and passive defendant. JOIN CAP AND GOWN Woman Is Accused.

Somehow you felt as though you ought to say "hurrah for Densen" or "the full dinner-pail forever." The atmosphere of the courtroom was gone; the solemnity of the murder trial was dissipated. When, in the course of his remarks, Day came to Mrs. Mc-Senior class and post-graduate coeds. Donald and Webster Guerin, he contented himself with emphasizing what he had said Friday afternoon—that Webster had not blackmailed Mrs. McDonald, but that she had hounded him and finally killed him, because "he wanted to take unto him bosom perchance, a chaste young wife."

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ple of the State of Illinois."

rlaiming:

time on, I'll treat you with consideration because you have come from the grave to answer this base slander s spent in breathing out poison against her, by saying: "Let him that is with- 8 o'clock that afternoon.

to him, with the letter of confession

Another effective and entirely unex-Webster is alleged to have written to Mrs. Winnie Sallonger-Hirsch, and ex- pected part of his-speech was the con- O'Donnell argued, "but one of facts." cluding sentence, when he admitted "Ghost of the departed from this that he believed "Dora McDonald was the defense Monday morning, and he not what a wife should be," and said: will be followed by Colonel Lewis, the 'She trod the devious path."

Then he referred to the adultress against Smith by the Assistant State's spoken of in the Bible, who sat in the will not make the closing speech for Attorney. A grave, however shame- company of Christ and whom Christ ful, is not much worse than a life that protected when they would have killed probably will have the case in hand by

"This is not a case of morals," Benjamin M. Shaffner will speak for last speaker for Mrs. McDonald. Assistant Slate's Attorney Rittenhouse the State before Tuesday and the jury

Spring "I wit ask Mr. Rittenhouse, in his "If I had to insult women, as he inwould not dare to say in the street what he said of Mrs. Campbell here." "Mr. Day told you that Homer J Smith had been bribed for \$1000 to come bere from Arkansas and tell his story. Mr. Day does not dare to write that on a sheet of paper and hand it to his neighbor. He would be arrested "In the name of justice, you can say things in her glorious temple that you Thank God, there are still some men in public life who have honor and who don't think that telling the truth "Anyone who swears to a fact to help Dora McDonald is branded by the prosecution as a thief, a bribe-taker, a liar, a perjurer and an adultress or "The prosecution calls names instead In answering Day's declaration that Webster Guerin had not blackmailed Mrs. McDonald, her attorney called

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forth in a righly dramatic manner the spirit of the dead. He appeared to be addressing the ephemeral wraith in the witness chair, holding out his hands FIGURE AND POISON speedity and remanently cured by INDIAN SALVE, the ity Remedy on the market today that is idd under a REFUND GUARANTEL. INDIAN SALVE is purely vegetable, non-shonous, and can be taken internally as ell as applied externally—boe't water your time and money experienting with worthless indications. On sale at all druggists, or will be sent-oder plain estaled wrapper upon receipt 63.08.

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Bloke Theories of the Law.

Professor Bloke, who, like the Grand Turk with his two and twenty titles, signs himself professor of jurisprudence in the Uniwersity of California, is the logical if not the lineal successor of Jack Bunsby. Says Professor Bloke, says he, "the keystone of the whole structure of the Appellate Court's decision (in the Schmitz case) is the proposition that an otherwise lawful act does not become unla vful because of an unlawful and malicious purpose." Jack Bunsby could do no better. The law's the law till it becomes unlawful, and there's the end to it.

Professor Bloke is entitled to sit with Justice Shallow and the famed Dogberry. It may be news to Professor Bloke that a lawful act inever becomes unlawful. However, let us follow Professor Bloke's angenious reasoning a step furthe. He says, says he, "the court sholds that a threat to prevent the issuance of a license as a means of injuring a business, if money be not paid, is a threat to do a law-Tul act and not a threat to do an unlawful act." Now it is not salleged in the indictment that the threat made (not by the defendant, but by Police Commissioner Reagan) to prevent the reissumance of liquor licenses to certain French restaurants was accompanied by any demand for money It was not shown at the trial ithat a demand for money was ever made at any time by anybody. Professor Bloke amends the indictment and mixes presumed facts with his conclusions of law. The threat made by Commissioner Reagan was that the French restaurants would be denied a renewal of their licenses unless they ceased to transact their business in an unlawful and indecent manner. It was a threat to do a lawful hand meritorious act. An unlawful and malicious purpose was presumed because the restaurant proprietors became alarmed and raised a fund at their own instance to employ Abraham Ruef ostensibly as an attorney, but in reality as a political boss, to secure them Ammunity in the transaction of business that was illegal and admittedly subversive of good morals.

The specific acts alleged in the indictments were a lawful and legitiriate exercise of official power with an ostensible good purpose in view. It was presumed by the prosecution that the threat to do a lawful act to conserve a lawful purpose was intended to frighten the restaurant men into paying Ruef for the privilege of committing unlawful acts. If this presumption, which undoubtedly represents the belief of the restaurateurs, then the men who bubscribed to the protection fund paid Ruef were guilty of intent to bribe—that is, they paid money in the expectation that the po- Imperial Valley Land litical influence of a boss would be exerted on the Police Commission to prevent the continuance of an illegal and immoral business.

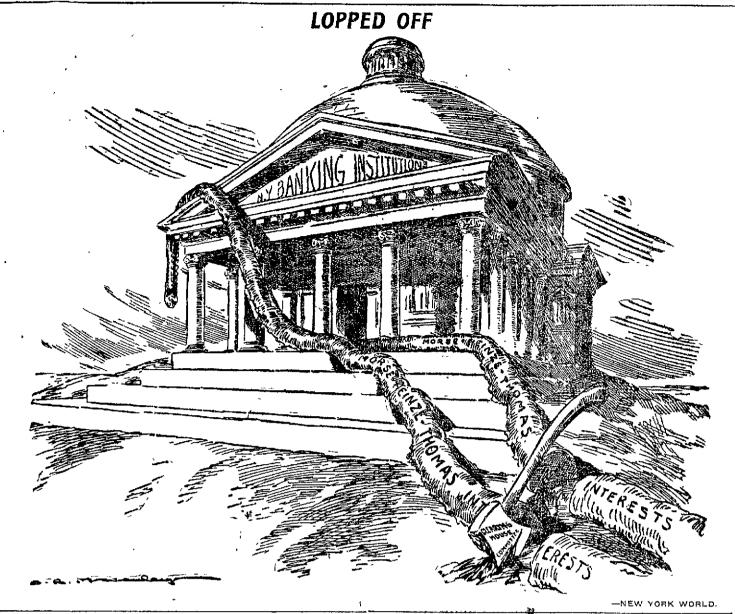
However, the indictments, so far as the higher courts are conterned, must speak for themselves. The acts they allege must be with disfavor upon the efforts of land jumpers to get possession beriminal under the statute, and cannot be made felonious by a pre- of improved property in the Imperial valley held by original losumption that they had a corrupt and malicious purpose in view. cators, simply because a recent ruling of the United States Land built the town and made it what it is, are contending that unless hard times, which are the bane of our The Appel ate Court could not say that a lawful exercise of power Commissioner seemed to indicate that there had been some mis- the "purity crusaders" abandon their obnoxious habit of prying into industrial existence. But they are almost a could be forced into the promtped by a criminal design. For courts to construe indict. take in the order of the filing of the claims. A certain class of land the business and affairs of other people and give up the permissions most as quick to be forced into the ments drawn in conformity with a statutory enactment on the sharks who are always looking up technicalities in land titles and practice of meddling with things that do not concern them in the title of boom as private corporations. basis of presumptions of fact, dependant upon proof rather than allegations of specific fact would throw the whole scheme of crimi- purchased in the public domain and held by persons who have 50,000 population, which the town is eager to get, will have to give usually borrowed up to the limit and nal jurisprudence into hopeless confusion, inasmuch as it would honestly complied with all the requirements of the land laws, as up the idea of ever accomplishing their ambition. The good citi- ling a people less able to pay tages permit any public official to be attacked by criminal proceedings on the presumption that he was actuated by an unlawful and malicious purpose in the preformance of perfectly lawful and legitimate acts. The allegation in the indictments that a lawful act made public, hoping thereby to reap a harvest. They have been very terfeit spread before the public today in the name of reform, that on projects which have been under presumed an unlawful and malicious purpose, to wit: the extortion properly blocked by the Los Angeles land office Register and Re-many of the communities harboring the alleged reformers and enof money by threats to do an unlawful injury, defeats itself-for two ceiver, much to their discomfiture and chagrin reasons. The first is that a lawful act never becomes unlawful per se, and the second is that denying a person of the privilege of cent domain from the desert waste and converted it into one of the bearing gifts."-Nevada City Miner-Transcript, taking out a liquor license is not an unlawful injury.

property right or claim to equity. By their own acts they had for play of genuine grit and enterprise. Even though there may have Seited their assumed right (which is not good in law) to a renewal been a defect in the manner in which their pre-emptions of the land of their licenses. They were in an unclean business. But Pro- were made when they entered the desert valley and pioneerer its refessor Bloke, in the magnitude of his wisdom and the boundless clamation, there remained an equity in the possession of the land re- Plea for a Fair and assurance of callow youth, assumes that a lawful threat not to claimed and improved which entitled them to the unimpeded right to renew the licenses of men engaged in an unlawful and immoral repair the error and perfect their title and to protection against any business was a threat to do an unlawful and malicious injury. He land jumper attempting to deprive them of their holdings. This is apfails to perceive that a lawful act can never do an unlawful in- parently what the Los Angeles United States land officers have Age notes with considerable satisfactrates have been gradually reduced the system from the lowest deeps of jury to an unlawful business. His queer logic, like the "moral done. If so, they are deserving of the highest commendation of the highest commendation of the public are being awak-during the last twenty-five years to ideocy to a lower depth by arguing grounds" of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, leads him to the conclusion every honestly disposed citizen in the country. Land jumpers, as ened to the necessity of according even figures that seem low as compared to the Government should do all its presthat once holding a liquor license gives a man a lawful right to con- a rule, are nothing better than common thieves, and have no moral the railroads a fair and square deal. duct a house of assignation and prostitution in conjunction with right to invoke any law to facilitate their efforts to rob the bona The Texas railroad commission has the sale of liquor and the purveying of food. He would deprive fide settler of his possession. If the land laws fail, as they now rescinded its order for a 21-2 cent and freight team. Let upone he day by checks and draft, and drawing the officers of the law of the power to regulate the liquor traffic and exist, to give a bona fide settler a reasonable opportunity to correct dismissed a motion for an order apply. Enforce a semblance of decency in certain phases. He would strain any flaw which may have inadvertently crept into his pre-emption ing a 21-2 cent tars on all lines in and stretch and distort the law in order to make it fit a particular and protect him against the land jumper, they should be Texas. This, the Rallway Age believes case oblivious of the fact that his contention, if adopted, would amended to give it to him, and make impossible the experience was done in response to protests that open the door wide to the worst form of social corruption, and through which people of the Imperial Valley have recently passed. expose the police authorities of the State to continuous attack In the proper performances of their duty.

Professor Jack Bunsby Bloke had better give renewed study to the statute defining extortion as compelling the payment of money or other act by threats to do an unlawful injury. Perhaps on the Persian-Armenian frontier which threatens the peace of has affirmed a court decision declaring to light. Several influential men are in time he nay after his portentous opinion that the law is the law Turkey and Russia. It grows out of the seizure by Turkey of ter- the 2-cent fare law unconstitutional; now before Congress to tell its memuntil it's not the law, and that it is not a thing to be stretched, as ritory on the frontier which she claims does not rightfully belong in Federal Court at Kansas City Mo., men for the army has come to light Dr. Wheeler sapiently suggests, to meet the circumstances of a to Persia, but over which the latter has hitherto exercised jurisrecently delivered an opinion holding All over the land, from Dan to Beerparticular case. If the law can be stretched how far is the stretch-diction. Russia has butted into the boundary controversy be-unconstitutional the law of Missouri, ing to go? And if stretching be permitted, who is to decide when cause the seizure is assumed to interfere with her interests and that provides that a foreign railway hundreds of employers are excited at the law is to be stretched and in favor of whom and against whom the successful exploitation of her policies of territorial acquisition that transferred from a state to a Fed- the sudden and great falling off in shall the stretching be done. A profound study of a dog chasing in Persia, the northern half of which she claims as her legitimate of the State, should forfeit its right to inflation of the rank and file of his tail in the sunshine may enable Dr. Wheeler to answer these "field of influence" under the arrangement made by her with Great do business in the State. All these octoranges conundrums. But having succeeded in making a national issue Britain after the war with Japan was closed, which relieved India currences are taken as a proof that the leting compelled to pay \$7.55 import duty on some gift cigars from Russia's aggressive pressure and secured Thibet against the voice of justice is being heard above much less astonishment, at these cial activity and we are still a "fight-"he will probably decide to ignore such trifles. Professor Bloke can aggressions of both nations. Turkish and Russian troops are be-popular clamor. be relied or to keep on bloking, a vocation for which he seems peling mobilized in the neighborhood of the territory in dispute. guliarly fitted.

done a whole lot of knocking in the past as to Oakland, is badly totally abandoned its old-time policy of securing a footing on that expenses are enormous, and the greater the teaching profession will not work abily attributable less to "the position in the dumps. The southern City is, from all accounts, passing tributary to the Indian ocean, which may be the means of dragging to millions of employes, and through in ordinary comfort. They can marry than to the labor unions, which have through a trying financial period. Oakland has no resentment Great Britain into the affair should it lead to a collision between them to the various branches of the or go into many other employments, against Los Angeles for past knocking, but would like to see her the Turkish and Russian troops and a declaration of war. In that dustry Through the medium of the and they do these things. resume her season of prosperity. There is room enough and rea- event the old-time Anglo-Turkish alliance will probably be re- mes of transportation the comme cold Desirable men, of the necessary phy- a position, of course, which is not son enough why every community in California should flourish and vived. Great Britain is, however, more likely to play the part of a he grow.

The ball for the independent reception by Oakland and her affection seems to be spreading throughout the dependency. minter cities on this side of the bay of the officers and men of the battleship feet has been finally started rolling and the man who war with Turkey just now as a means of diverting the minds of ant upon so hard that he will be good for the rest of his days.



Jumping Blocked.

The United States land office at Los Angeles evidently looks

most fertile and productive sections in California. Their achieve-The restaurant men were in the position of being without ment has been unqualifiedly accomplished through a marvelous dis-

Russian-Turkish War Cloud.

According to recent dispatches a war cloud seems to be gathering the Supreme Court of Ponnsylvants in the school teaching forces has coince

The incident indicates that notwithstanding the agreement principles of fair play to all. Railroads The real cause is inadequate wages, taking that interest in the militia made between Great Britain and Russia, which surrendered to Britain are entitled to a fair profit on the in- Young women who have given from which affords an opportunity of train-Oaklan't is prospering apace, while Los Angeles, which has control of the Persian Gulf, the Muscovite government has not vestment, as is every investor. Thur four to ten years of life to prepare for mediator. She is certainly not in a position to revive the menace ing. What would this country, or any will not act as lackeys for officers and assumption that the militia, which is of the Indian frontiers at the present time, when the spirit of dis- sustaining, prosperous refired sys- \$12 per month, while they can carn and the preservation of law and order,

Possibly the Czar and his reactionary advisers would welcome ventures to knock it and slur the character of the men who work the Russian people, temporarily, at least, from the demands which battleships and defend our coasts and commerce deserves to be they are persistently pressing for radical internal reforms. War railroad managers, such as failure to more a day for slingy employers who spond to the call for volunteers. with Turkey in all probability would be popular in Russia, for in give adequate, service where there is pay them wages at rates current thirty Army and Navy Register's

all of her numerous wars with the ineffable Turk she has been uniformly successful and added materially to her territory. Another successful war with Türkey might also help to restore, in a measure, the prestige which Russia lost in Manchuria

GENUINE AND SPURIOUS REFORM.

for opportunities for the seizure of valuable realty pre-empted and least, the improvement clubs, which have been working for a and reaction to hard times finds them understood at the time of the pre-emption, and the rulings of the zens are right in their contention Reform and purity crusades are than before. But so far as possible a United States Land Department then in force, raided the Imperial all right and should be encouraged when they are legitimately and city with large numbers of unemployed valley, as soon as the new ruling of the Land Commissioner was honestly directed. But there is so much that is spurious and coun- in its midst should quicken its work couraging their pernicious work suffer more injury than good. The lief be afforded to those in want with-The settlers in the Imperial valley have wrested that magnifi- people of Alameda should be on their guard when the "Greeks come

Terse Press Comment

Square Deal for the .

poured in from all parts of the Stata against the reduction, by people who realize that the war upon the roads resulted in retarding the development of the State.

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No one will defend the discrimina-

no competition, or what is still worse neglect in the matter of safeguarding the lives of passengers. But when the worst financial system in the Railrao Corporation everything is considered, the fact re-The current number of the Railway mains that both freight and passenger earlier rates; also that no locality ent Treasury business through banks, would exchange the poorest railroad "depositing its money in banks every fare on the Houston Texas Central and and freight team Lel wrongs be it out by check and draft just like any righted by legal means, but let us not other business institution." forget to be fair even in criticism.

Recruiting the Tramp Army is Traceable

In this connection it is noted that cause a sudden and great falling off Treasury. sheba (excepting in the great cities)

There should be no excitement.

as much in one week elsewhere

Thousands of homeless men whose

rears ago

It is, first and last, a case wages and high prices for the necessities of life, and it was a fact utiracting national attention that, in all the sneech making of the peripatetic cubinct in recent months, no man of them voiced a cure for this burning evil. It is a pitiful condition, and may not be assuaged by any theories, however specious. Theorists and moralists have had their day in court, yet this sore grows, and but for the antiseptle influences of organized labor would row be gangrenous Greed in all its phases is known to be the national sin, and is wickedest of all when it defrauds meaand women of just compensation for labor -Los Angeles Herald.

Question of Providing Work for Unemployed

is Once More Acute

uestion again presented in an acute form pretty much all over the country. after a respite of ten years or more. The demonstration of the workless at Boston, in imitation of what was done in 1894, did not prove very impressive, but the number out of work in that city is large enough to be no joke, and so it is of this and other cities. From Seattle, Wash, comes report of a projected demonstration of 10,000 idle men against the city half Chicago now claims to be harboring some 138,000 men out of work, and most of whom are without means of support—the associated building trades showing 18,000 dle where a year ago the demand for labor exceeded the supply. There was a parade the other day in Cincinnau of "thousands" of unemployed, who demanded work of the city government New York city's workhouses me overcrowded. Points as wide apart as Jacksonville, Fla and Toledo, O., eport measures being taken to provide work for the workless on public

If cities and other nubble corners. tions were to follow the practice of husbanding their resources and postponing work on capital account as much as possible during "boom" times, they could make themselves an public consideration and approval as necessary or desirable. Thus may reout the demoralizing consequences incident to charity.-Springfield Repub-

An Adverse View of

the Fowler System

of National Finances Congressman Fowler, of the House Committee on Banking, declared the other day that the United States has worla."

And then he proceeded to try to sink

In other words, the United States should surrender its hundreds of millions to the banks, to be used by them without interest, while at the same time the Government pays out interest to the Wage Question on Government bonds which it presents Much undue excitement prevails in to the same banks when they deposit Chicago and other Eastern cities be- certain sums in the United States

> Verily, Representative Fowler would have the present three-card-manto game even more strongly entrenched, with Uncle Sam more picturesquel; accentuated in the role of the rural Rueben.-Sacramento Boo.

Youth of the Country

Do Not Lack Patriotism

Or the Martial Spirit If there is another war there will be no lack of volunteers. Pairfotium has not been gramped our by commerthings, all of which are the logical ing people" whenever there is need of This is as it should be. No wrong is outcome of conditions made by the the aggression. It is to be deplored, ever righted by the violation of the very people who complain of them, of course, that the young men are not ing for war, and this "decay" is probbeen industrious in spreading a public prejudice against the militia. That is country, be in this age without a self- perform the most menial services for the protection of the comminity is with the employer and against the employe. There need be no apprehention some roads seem to be guilty of only abode is where chance takes them sion that the youths of this country against some localities in favor of and whose only capital is brawn, will are lacking in patriotism, or that they others; nor any other shortcomings of not work from ten to twelve hours or will fail when the time comes to re-



Friday afternoon, February 14, for Miss Marietta I avens, the flances of Paul Dinsmore. The affair will be a valentine card party and will be quite informal for a lozen guests. The game announced for the afternoon is five hunared, followed by a social hour over the

Mrs. Pease is an original hostess and It is expected that the party next Friday will have listinctive features. For two or three years Mrs. Pease has entertained on St. Valentine's day for brideselect. Las year the afternoon was planned for Mis. John Jordan, then Miss Ida the preceding year for Mrs Earl Stone, then Miss Ada Brown was J. H. Hageman, H. Hollidge. the complinented guest.

ور ور ور CARD PARTY.

Miss Maleline Clay and her house guest, Mas Helen Stannard of New York, were the honored guests at a card party given yesterday afternoon by Miss Alice Albright at the home of he: bay. She has a wide acquaintance and mother, Mrs. Robert Bain in East Oakland. The house was prettily decorated in yellow and green and numerous potpaims were also used in decorating Miss Albright was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Sue Harrold, Miss Betty Jones and Miss Helena Plaw. The guest list included Miss Helen Lowden. Miss Glad 's Wilson, Miss Susette Hall, Miss Mycz Hall, Miss Carmen Percy Miss Marie McHenry, Miss Velma Harmon, Miss Bertie Harmon, Miss Glady English, Miss Beulah Brigham, Mis-Cladys B igham, Miss Evelyn Adams, Oliss Grace Downey, Miss Lillian Lov ell, Miss Hariret Stone, Miss Leila Kenmy and many others.

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Mr. ant Mrs. Harry Morton enter-Methodist Episcopal Sunday First hool on Friday evening, at their home, 52 Monta Vista avenue. Plans and methods of be ter Sunday school work were discussed. Music and recitations added to the erjoyment of the evening. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Rev. G. W. White, D. D., Rev. F.

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Mrs. J. Loran Pease will entertain next C. Gale, Mrs. C. W. Dodge, Mrs. J.-S. Avenue Lutheran church performing the riday atternoon, February 14, for Miss Dumser, Mrs. C. H. Victor, Mrs. C. W. ceremony. About forty guests were farietta I avens, the fiancee of Paul McCall, Mrs. J. H. Hageman, Mrs. H. present. The couple will take a trip to Hollidge, Mrs. M. E. Bowers, Mrs. F. C. Martimer, Mrs. Ruby Wright, Misses Helen Simonton, Bertha Hunter, Emma Lane, Lillian Wells, Neville Stevenson, Ritz, Tuck, Ethel Tuck, Isabelle Scupham, Grace Ulrich, Minnis Walton, Edwina Murray, Amy McCall, Delena Finch, Ethel Howser, Alice Burton, An-residence was very prettily decorated in nette Downing, Clara Norman, Blanche Bowers, Grace Wythe, Neille Goodrich, Messrs. R. T. Stratton, M. D., A. B. Weeks, Willson Wythe, A. H. Trathen,

drill, H. J. Jenkins, C. W. Dodge, M. D., الايالايات<u>.</u>

J. S. Dumser, C. H. Victor, J. W. Mad-

AN ENGAGEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Schary announce the makes her home now on this side of the her uncle, Charles Snook.

The hride wore a beautiful gown of their future home, where he is identified with a long tulle with the Vermont Marble Company. at the Schory home, \$17 Sixteenth street. worn by her mother at her own wedding Mr. Mosias is from New York, but is many years ago.

engaged in business at present in San Francisco. The wedding will take place through the Eastern States the couple paragus forn. will make their home in this city.

يو او او FAREWELL DINNER.

of H. G. Blankman who left for Dawson yesterday. Among those present were: Mrs. S. ri. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Parsons of Alameda, Louis Blankman of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Everett of ell and Norris Cochran. San Francisco, Mrs. Abbie Langley, Miss tained the officers and teachers of the baugh of Lindsay, Tulare county, Will bridgl party at the home of Mr. and L. Achard.

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DAMON-TITTEMORE. The marriage of Miss Laura M. Damon and Frank A. Tittemore of Richmond, Contra Costa county, took place Febru-ary 6, at the home of the bride's grandparents in Fruitvale, the Rev. N. F. Rawlin officiating. On account of illness in the bride's family only members of the two families were present. After the ceremony a luncheon was served and the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip in

PICTURES TODAY.

Miss Laura Sanborn, whose photograph appears today, is one of the attractive girls in local society at her hospitable home in Fruitvale is the scene of many delightful affairs.

Mrs. Ernest Greenough, the wife of Captain Greenough and the sister of Mrs. Harry Bishop of Piedmont, salled a few days ago for the Philippines after an extended visit in Cakland.

HOME WEDDING.

MRS. ERNEST GREENOUGH

yellow and green. During the afternoon about sixty guests called. Those who assisted Mrs. Worley were Miss Minnie Smith, Miss Amy McCall, Miss Ethel Ayers, Mrs. O. E. Smith it

Seymour Phelan took place last evening She is popular and accomplished. The at Plymouth Congregational Church in the presence of several hundred friends. engagement of their daughter, Kate, to The ceremony was performed by the rectly related to some of the best Jules Mosias of San Francisco. Miss Rev. Charles R. Brown and the bride families of Texas, being a nephew of Schary is formerly of San Francisco, but was given into the groom's hands by Senator Reagan of that state. Mr. and

friends Sunday afternoon, February 23, veil and a wreath of orange blossoms

The maid of honor was Miss Elso n June and after a honeymoon trip apricot shades and carried a hoop of as-

The bridesmaids wore gowns of silk in the same shade and carried the green hoops. They were Miss Letitia Barry, A very enjoyable dinner was given at Miss Amy Phelan, Miss Louise Wade the Key Route Inn Friday night in bonor Miss Anna Franke and Miss Veda Hatfield.

Melville Jeffress acted as best man. The ushers were Prentiss Gray, Alvin D. Winter, Bertrand York, Arthur How-

After the ceremony an elaborate sup-Alice L. Langley, Miss Sarah Walten-, per was served for the members of the Mrs. Charles Snook on Thirty-fourth

> Seymour Phelan is the son of Mrs William Seymour Phelan and is with the Southern Pacific Company in the San Joaquin Valley, where the young couple will reside. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. W. Wade.

NEW HOMES.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Grenville Starr are occupying a home which they have leased in Etna street, Berkeley, but Captain and Mrs. Ord, relatives of Mrs. Starr, are completing their attractive new nome in Berkeley.

HOME PARTY

Ninth aveaue. Music and games occupied the evening hours.

Among the guests present were Captain F. D. Sweetser, Mrs. Clara Jeffrey, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Inns, J. E. Montgomery, Miss M. E. Montgomery, in Alameda Saturday evening, February in Alameda Saturday evening to see Richard Hotaling at trembling voice announces what he bedtime, and in a few weeks you can be designed. Miss Field's guests included Miss Lording in the bridge is the courageous one, and in a few weeks you can be designed in the bridge is the courageous one, and in a few weeks you can be designed. Miss Field's guests included Miss Lording. Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Miss Lealey Gregg, Miss Muss Tyson, Miss Lealey Gregg, Miss Muss Tyson, Miss Losley Gregg, Miss Muss Tyson, Miss Losley Gregg, Miss Muss Charles in the way.

**Mark Carefel Miss Hell. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hitch-look what he bedtime, and in a few weeks you can be detime, and in a few weeks you can be detime, and in a few weeks you can be detime. Miss Field's guests included Miss Lording. Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Miss Losley Gregg, Miss Muss Tyson, Miss Losley Gregg, Miss Muss Tyson, Miss Losley Gregg, Miss Muss Careford Miss Lording.

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Saxton, Mrs. J. Sabin, Mrs. Kate Fields, ute" (Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews), Mrs. E. W. Laws, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. Sarah J. Warkins, quartet, "Tent-miss Jennie Amey, Mrs. M. A. Pendle-ing on the Old Camp Ground"; solo, Walton. Miss Lurline Hitchcock, Miss Ida ter

M'KEAN-REAGAN.

The ceremony was performed by the

The bride is a stately blonge and work a gown of white silk colenne elaborated with lace. She wore crange blossoms in her hair and carried a bouquet of bride Wooley, Mrs. M. E. Wright.

The house was effectively decorated with white lilles and ferns and a sup-per was served in the dining-room.

She is popular and accomplished. The hostess and several guests contributed to where they will spend several months in groom, recently from the South, is a the musical program. Games were entravel. young man of sterling qualities and di- loyed and a supper was served.

GOING ABROAD. Mrs. Sanford Bennett and her daughter. Miss Marie, left today for the East and Ames, who were a satin gown in the Europe. They are to spend over a year in Paris, where they will be joined later by Mrs. Joseph Lawton.

.98 .98 .9**8** WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Thomas Williams will entertain a umber of friends Tuesday afternoon, February 18, at her home in San Fran-The affair promises to be very delightful with guests from both sides of

VISITING HERE. Dr. and Mrs. William F. Schwaner are

Dr. and Mrs. winness r. Schwaner's mother and Francisco will take place this afternoon in their direction. But on Monday the widow who has been there is apt to go his sister, Catherine, who arived recently from the East. They will spend several nonths visiting with relatives here. اخشاد الد. BRIDGE PARTIES.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld entertained at two bridge parties given last week at is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the Nicholson home. The first took place Thursday and was preceded by a luncheon. The guest of honor was Mrs Wickham Havens and among the particle pants were Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. David Proctor, Mrs. Rosenare planning to build in the college town. feld, Mrs. Albert Augustus Long, Miss Carolyn Nicholson, Miss Belle Nicholson, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. James P. Dunne, Mrs. Edward Howard.

On Friday, the players included the Misses Nicholson, Mrs. A. A. Long, Mrs. Mrs. A. M. Tyler and her daughter, Henry Dickmann, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. C. Lake, entertained a party of Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. William H. friends recently at their new home on Morrison, Miss Clure Chabot and a dozen

OAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland Club has prepared an excellent program for Wednesday, when Lincoln Day will be celebrated. The ad-

J. Stratford, Mrs. H. C. Kuster, Mrs. Dr. Hma Chase; "Abraham Lincoln," John T. Evans, Mrs. S. Corvall, Mrs. Dr. Stewart Ellis, Mrs. J. J. Johnson Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Charles Poulter; "Cha Perfect Tribter de Leon; reading, "Barbara Freitchie," Mrs. George M. Flint; plano olo, Miss Chase.

A feature of the program for the day will be a poem, eulogistic of Lincoln, written and to be read by Charles J. The marriage of Miss Docia McKean will be a poem, eulogistic of Lincoln, and John H. Reagan took place February the Woodbury. The receiving party for the and John H. Reagan took passes, the last the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McKean, in Park Fred Dorsaz, Mrs. Pettis, Mrs. J. S. Naistreet. abeth Chambers, Mrs. Philip Walsh, Mrs. A RECEPTION.

One of the very pretty affairs of the Gate M. E. Church. Only relatives of week was the reception given by Mrs. the couple and a few friends attended the pretty ceromony.

The Ceremony was pertorned by aboth Charles, Mrs. Mrs. Philip Walsh, Mrs. Rev. S. E. Crowe, pastor of the Golden Charles Wallace, Mrs. Samuel J. Watterland, Mrs. E. B. Wobster, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Theodore Harry F. Worley in honor of her sister, the pretty ceromony.

The Ceremony was pertorned by aboth Charles, Mrs. Mrs. Philip Walsh, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. B. Wobster, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Philip Walsh, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. B. Wobster, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Philip Walsh, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Philip Walsh, Mrs. Philip Walsh, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Philip Walsh, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Philip Walsh, M he pretty ceromony.

Westphal, Mrs. F. J. White, Mrs. William Westphal, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead,

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INFORMAL AFFAIR. Miss Eva Hanavan entertained a dozen The marriage of Miss Effic Wade and New Mexico but has many friends here, week at her home on Myrtic street. The leave today for the East and Europe, pleasant affairs.

COLONIAL CLUB. The Colonial Club is planning an ap-

propriate dancing party for St. Valen-tine's day and a later dance to be given February 22d at Ebell hall. The Colonial Cotillion Club includes in Its member-ship thirty-three married couples and the club has become noted for its very Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Gil son, Mr. and Mrs. M. de L. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauder, Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Ritter, Dr. and Mrs. Wikins, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Dr. J. Loren Pease, Mr. and Mrs. H. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Roach and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McIntosh.

UNGER-SHOOR.
The marriage of Miss Pauline Unger at the Key Route Inn. About fifty couples who come to get the friends have been asked to witness the rimonial papers are scarce. riends have been asked to witness this ceremony which will be performed by Rubbi I evy of San Francisco. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Hattle Unger, and her brother, Joseph. will be the best man. The bride-to-be Inger.

The bride's gown is a beautiful white iso wear white and the decorations for peramony will be performed, will be en-

Mr. Shoor and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the South and will return to make their home in San Fran-

entert ined and among the recent affails given for her was the handkerchief shower at which Mrs. N. S. Hauser was couple once strayed into the Receiving hootess, and the reception given by Mrs. H. Roth of San Francisco.

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Deage, Philip Wiggins, Merrill Miller and

Havens on the same day.

joyed by the smart set.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapin of Sacramento are visiting friends here and across

Mrs. Seymour Cunningham, formerly city and are the guests of relatives.

Miss Stephanic Whitney, is the guest of Dwight H. Miller of Sacramento is

musical affairs. Miss Helen Carter of Boston has been visiting Miss Mollie Mathes at her home in Harrison street.

Now York City and will entertain at

Miss Susie Stafford, the flances of Ar-

Pittsburg were arrivals last week in this

her mother, Mrs. George C. Whitney, in spending a few days at the Key Route

CUPID BUSY ON SATURDAY: BUT BLUE AND SAD MONDAY

Couples Balk at Marriage "License Sign"

for the wedding of Miss Edna Prather and Will De Fremery, also the marriage of Miss Carolyn Oliver and Madison Ralph

Jones in the same day. Several hundred cards are out for the Prather-De Fremery wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal

church, but only relatives will attend the other ceremony

Mrs. Traylor Bell and Mrs. George Chase will entertain at a valentine luncheon next Friday for Miss Claire Chabot,

Ebell will entertain Tuesday and the Oakland Club will

celebrate Lincoln's birthday next Wednesday. The card

clubs will meet and various informal card parties will be en-

and Mrs. J. Loran Pease will entertain for Miss Monetta

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver,

Saturday is the banner day licenses. Mon-pairs to obtain marriage licenses. Mon-day is the slack day. Just before the papa, mamma, or brother accompanies County Clerk's office closes at moon on the pair to the counter and sees to it Saturday the couples are lined up at the that the license is issued in due form. marriage license counter and have to But there are other couples who adawait their turn. First come first vance bravely to the place where their served, and sometimes the galaxy of license is to be obtained and state their of Fruitvale and Neal Shoor of San signed by deputies of County Clerk wants in a matter-of-fact way. Gen-office will take place this afternoon. couples who come to get their first mat-

> i by why this is so is a matter for much groom.
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> Wiss meculation, but the best reason as seph, signed by deputies of County Clerk she comes to the marriage license seph. Cook, who are old hands at issuing IIfor weddings.

Deputies William Zambresky, J. R. necessarily, but she is less apt to be ombroidered messaline, made after the Ford and W. M. Browning are the ones afraid. She is less apt to hang behind princess model. Her maid-of-honor will who officiate most often in dispensing the man when they come in and less licenses, and the stories they could tell apt to get red in the face when she is the private drawing room, where the of bashful brides, stuttering grooms, amusing blunders and occasional roman-

tic situations would fill volumes.

There is a big sign over the marriage license counter which can be read a hundred feet away. But it is surprising The bride-elect has been extensively how many young men and women can not find it. Some go into Treasurer M.

Any many, many couples who dict of the old-time plan of reducing excan read the sign walk towards it with cess flesh? hesitating and embarrassed steps. Often friends at a theater party hast Thursday evening to see Richard Hotaling at the door, or even outside of the building, while her swain goes forward and with trembling voice announces what he wants. Occasionally, but very wards and Jerdan, Miss Helen Johnson

Saturday is the banner day for loving | On occasions everything is not as

initial journey. And the same with the

counter," says Deputy County Clerk censes, is that Sunday is a favorite day Ford, who has had long experience as Cupid. "Not that she is bold at all

A Home Remedy That Reduces Fat.

Would you like to have a nice firm couple once strayed into the Receiving figure, but escape the tiresome, bone-Hospital, which adjoins the Hall of breaking exercise or the soul-sickening

> Then go to the druggist and ask for fals inexpensive mixture: 1 ounce Mar-mola, 1/2 ounce Fluid Extract Casesra Aromatic, and 31/2 ounces Syrup Simplex. Take a teaspoonful after meals and at

Spring's Newest Waists

Exclusive styles are now being shown in the new white lawn dotted Swiss and lingeric Mull Waists, effectively trimmed with embrodery, lace, inserting and medallions. Novelty plain and fancy net New Messaline Waists.

\$1.00 to \$25.00

Novelty Veilings

85c to \$4.50



Newest Dress Goods

Specially strong in novelties is the Spring array of woolen suiting. Novel shadings, checks, broken plaids, new colors in wool infetas, prunellas, batiste, poplins and broadcloths Not a shade, grade or novelty missing.

75c to \$2.00 yd

Spring's New Silks

The Silk Section announces the most sat-lsfactory display of novellles to be found anywhere this season. In all grades are the latest shades, and the newest patterns—ex-clusive charks plaids stripes.

75c to \$1.35 yd

A Regal Display of Spring's Brightest Wash Goods

comparable assemblage of novelty and exclusiveness in this spring's wash goods.

It would be equally easy to fill a hundred windows-our gathering of the world's best is so extensive. A prominent feature of the exhibit is the success that has attended the designers' efforts to secure faithful representations of the higher grades of fabrics-the weave, the pattern, the color effect, the finish-at popular prices. This happy fact guarantees many surprises to those whose purse possibilities have a clearly defined

ARLY CHOOSING of a Fancy Cotton Suiting is a dvisable if you would have a pattern that is exclusive.

Our immense stock has been selected piece by piece. We leave nothing to the control of the control Our immense stock has been selected piece by piece. We leave nothing to the manufacturer or the importer except the shipping. Our own buyers, specialists of long experience and judgment, who are intimately acquainted with this branch of business, are alone responsible for the "fitness" of each of the tens of thousands of yards that await your verdict.

There is nothing lacking to make our stock complete, nor do we believe it possible to excite your anticipations to a degree that is not justified by the facts

Applique Tissues Fancy

Luserne Tissue, a dainty fabric with appliqued dots, solid colored grounds with different colored figures — rings, dots, stripes and plaids, an excellent pattern range. 25c

Poplins, Whipcords and Lin-

Rich display of Poplins, English Whipcord and Linette Suitings, proper weight for jacket suits and the over-blouse or jumper suits Colors are mode, pink, lavender, sky, electric blue leather with the colors are mode, pink, lavender, sky, electric blue leather with the colors are mode. leather, white, navy, garnet, re-seda, lemon, etc.........

Imported Scotch Fabrics

Mercerized taffeta, a genuine Scotth wash material in new combinations—stripes, checks, Scotth and broken plaids, has all the appearance of silk and is one of the best materials for launcering—yard

Imported Irish Dimities

Red Irish dimities, cluster or single cord, in stripes or cross-bar effects white and colored grounds; the daintiest patterns

Other grades of dimities from

Particularly strong are the royelty white goods. Corded Batiste and Swiss from the tiniest checks to the largest plaids

cst checks to the largest plaids—these are going to be the most sought-for white materials this season.

Embroidered Swisses are in every imaginable pattern from a pin dot or small figure to the largest spray of flowers. Also a very extensive line of mercerized waistings and madrases in the new open-work patterns. the new open-work patterns.

15c to \$1.00 yd

Silk Mixed **Wash Fabrics**

15c, 20c, 25c, 35c Here are more surprises, beautiful slik mired novelties in plain or Jacquard weaves from the heavy pongee to the sheer-est of chiffon moussellne. A few of the fabrics are crepe de Sole, plain and dotted mulls, dimities. Jacquard silks, Eoliennes, Suesine Silk, Folards, Oriental Kimono sil Grenadine, Shadow Silks, etc Prices range from

35c to \$1.00 yd Novelty 25c, 30c, 35c Dress Linens

We have always been known for our fine stock of Irish and french dress linens, but this season the range of colors and grades is exceptionally good. The selection includes all new solid shades of pink cadet, lavsingle cord, in stripes or cross-bar effects white and colored grounds; the daintiest patterns yet shown 25c to 35c Other grades of dimities from

25c to \$1.00 yd

SOME OF THE EARLY IDEAS IN FANCY COTTON AND LINGERIE COSTUMES.

Princess Lingerie Costumes for Spring All that was prophesied for the new Princess costumes has been fulfilled—the proof can be seen in our

display windows.

These stylish lingerie costumes are elaborately embroidered and lace trimmed and the general effect is regal indeed. The popular colors are blue, pink, lavender and white,

\$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.00 and to \$27.50

The Batistes are very different this Spring from the ordinary patterns. They come in both stripes and plaids large rings, foulard patterns and entirely new floral patterns, yard—

12½c to 25c

Imported

The Batistes are very different from the ordinary in the satingular than the ordinary lawns, it has sating stripes, with small floral diffects, lings and dots, very dainty... 15c

Embroidered swiss white ground, colored corded plaids, with embroidered dots, another novelty, vard... 35c

Bordered Zephyrs Mercerized

Fine Scotch Zephyrs with new border effects, solid colors with contrasting border is a high-class imported to elty—45 inches wide \$1.00

-yard \$1.00

Popular-Priced Wash Voiles

This season we are displaying a magnificent lot of wash voiles, in weaves and patterns that formerly could be had only in high-priced goods These in high-priced goods These wash volies include plaids with dots, rings and two-toned effects, in colors or white 25c

Silk Dimities' and Batistes

Silk dimity and batise, white and colored grounds, some have embroidered silk dots, others are couled. The newest Dresden patterns in combination of colors such as pink or blue floral designs with tan gray or other contrasting colors—ward.

Imported Voiles

Imported voile fissue in plaids, to 1-inch stripes and block checks, newest combination of colors—tan and bine, plaik and green, brown and tan, sky and properties, rayure, domestic pongettes, rayure, rayure, domestic pongettes white, etc. with raised 35c sees, etc. mercerized cord—vaid

Beautiful Batistes A Lawn Novelty

it is hard to tell them from the high-grade silk Foulards. All manner of rings, dots, stripes, checks and all-over Foulard designs __yord :... 25c and 35c

Ginghams, Percales, Etc.

everything new and right, in ginghams, percales, madias, gal-

8 1-3 to 35c

Solid Colored Cotton Suitings

The new spring display is particularly strong in plain voiles linen self-colored corded plaids richly mercuized Pana-15c to 50c

EARLY OAKLAND AND A PICTURE OF THE PAST

Conditions of Half a Century Ago on roundly and told me that it would be wagons, which was brought to this "There is another corner at that in-What is Now the Heart of the City.

building of the First National Bank | Shankland She had some experience Miss Shankland was given shelter for the use of wagons and indeed of nights later the people found a man at the intersection of Broadway, Four- with 'titles' On this site at the time the night by some of the people who vehicles was dispensed with. When a whom they threatened with lynching. teenth street and San Pablo avenue, there was a primitive little one-and- were in the neighborhood. Sub- person died, the coff is containing the They suspected that he had committed Henry Maloon, the house-mover and a-half story cottage and in it the wo- sequently she was taken to the home remains was placed on a nier and was the murder because it was claimed that formerly one of the most energetic man made her home. She was under license inspectors Oakland ever had, the impression that she owned the died, became reminescent yesterday

"but I remember the time when there 'titles' and 'titles' to that property and table garden here which was run by property and extended generally bewas a far different kind of a building the holders could not allow a woman a man named George Lee. He had a tween what is now Eighth and to Martinez, which was then the counthere and i did not remain there long, to occupy what in their minds did not tragic ending. He left on a trip to Eleventh streets. The bier would be after a number of men got to work on belong to her. its destruction, not only that, but a | "Miss Shankland expected trouble. female occupant almost at the dead of She was very timid and sometimes my night was thrown bodily out of the mother used to allow me, only a lad at place and told to find quarters else- the time, to sleep in the house because

cases half a dozen titles, each owned The Ejectment. by a different person, before you could really feel that the property was your

STOP ASTHMA ATTACKS Asthma Cured by a Simple Home Treatment.

It will be joyful news to thousands of Asthma, also Catarrh and Bronchites sufferers to learn that this malady, which causes so much distress at this season of the year, can be cured by a simple home treatment.

Written testimony of the wonderful results obtained by this method reach the Toxico Laboratory, 112: Broadway, New York City, every day, and in order that every one may test Toxico's merits, a demonstration of the method, also a treatment, will be malled free of crist to any request

MALARIA CONQUERED Expert Medical Scientists Announce Startling Results Obtained by Malaxo.

From the latest advices of a co-From the latest advices of a coterie of medical experts, it is evident that maiaria has at last met its master. Quintoe and its associated pallatives have been superseded by Malaxo, the new compound, which acts more quickly and with letter results.

This compound will prove a great boon to sufferers, and in order to haven its introduction. The International Remedy Company.

nternational Remedy Company, 123 Brockway, New York City, and effect to send a free trial by and on receipt of a written re-

property but she was dispossessed on

Miss Shankland felt secure if there "Those were days when choice pieces was any person in the house with her of property here had all kinds of titles Of course I could have done nothing to to them and, after you bought a piece save her from any person who might of land you had also to buy in some intend to deprive her of her property.

very plain, with little furnishing and no decoration. It was on the upper story and was reached by means of Spanish Scenes. a ladder. After the woman had climbed

on the door. I answered the knock oxen when they came to town. There hood days. The eastern boundary of upon it a cluster of oaks. The place by opening the door. Outside stood you could see at times strange collecthe ranch was Webster street, and on half a dozen men. They called on the tions of the ox-carts which were in woman to appear immédiately. She use by the Spaniards The wheels replied from above that she had retired were made out of onk trees. They for the night. The men said that that would be several feet in thickness. The made no difference, she would have to axle was also of wood and the ends cloth herself again and leave the premi were bound with leather where they

lowed to remain in the house over carts were drawn by oxen. The aninight, but the men were obdurate and mais did not have a yoke such as First Flour Mill. threatened violence if she did not come our oven used later and even still down immediately and leave.

at the same time dropped the ladder Well, on those casts the Spaniards other mill in East Cakland and a third from above and with difficulty, because would bring in their produce and one at Niles. The two I first mentioned MAGGIE CLINE LIES of fear, climbed to the first story, their families and a motley assortment were run by steam. The mill at Niles

better for me to go to my own home city, is credited to Charles Kittredge tersection, and that is a part of the as soon as possible I ran as fast as I think he brought it from San Fran- present City Hall property. On that grow out of the investigation before the I could but before I had gone very far Francisco. For a long time there was corner one morning was found the the little home of the poor woman was little use for wagons here. Thirgs body of a man who had been murdered torn to pieces. This was done by the were carried about in various ways and it was supposed had lost his life Looking up at the magnificent new "The woman I refer to was Miss then sheriff, a man named Mayhew, and, even in the matter of funerals, for his money. At all events, a few

of a friend and there, sometime later,

"That is a fine structure," he said, the night in question. There were and, at that time, there was a vego her destination. Lee was not mar- all would be on foot. ried When he failed to put in an and at length fell into the hands of Durrant street. 'The night to which I refer, Miss George Potter, who built what was of Ninth and Jeffers; n streets.

rested in the opening in the wheels Miss Shankland pleaded to be al- which we now call the hub. These their families and a motley assortment of fear, climbed to the first story. Then one of the fellows seized Miss. Shankland and actually threw her out of the shack. The same disposition was made of the scanty furniture and clothing they found on the premises and they warned the frightened woman to get away as soon as possible.

They then spanded me rather ferring to those primitive carts as their families and a motley assortment were run by steam. The mill at Niles had water as a motive power. This last had water as a motive power. This last had operated for many could semetimes hear them blocks slowly and creaked so much that you could semetimes hear them blocks away. The head of the family always all Contra Costa county then. The on Brondway that she was at the point of death. It was reported in play circles and on Brondway that she was said today by a trained to get away as soon as possible.

They then spanded me rather ferring to those primitive carts as some time.

The cemetery was near the west watch which it was known had be-"I am speaking about the year 1853 shore of Lake Merritt. It occupied longed to the man who was found what was later known as the Kirkham dead. The suspect, however, was the old home in the East, but was in the lead. The mourners would be lost on the steamer Central America immediately behind and the friends owned by a man named Joe Rowland which foundered before she reacned and acquaintances would follow and On it was a one-story cottage Row-

appearance after his departure, there opened here, occupied territory which molasses and I didn't relish the food a was a dispute ofer his property, but has for many years been covered by bit there was no person with a valid claim some of the most fashionable homes of to it although several people sought this city. It was generally located in to get hold of it It was placed in the territory between Jackson and the hands of the public administrator Webster streets and somewhat south of

"Where the Central Bank now stands, Shankland retired to sleep about 10 then considered a fine manelon. Lee's at the corner of Fourteenth and Broad-in an expensive manner. He was the o'clock. Her sleeping apartment was home was then moved to the corner way, was formerly the property of Captain Card There was no Fourteenth tivating in his line. street then and the north line if Card's property ran near the present post-"At that time also 'h -- was an ex- office. The land was used for ranch up to the loft, she pulled the ladder up tension of the gore and on this gore purposes. It was on this place that "About 11 o'clock there was a knock Spaniards used to tie then horses and oner for several terms, passed his boytrees in this city. The trees thrived and the fruit was delicious.

> place. Card himself was a man of the land was bought for \$600 by a man means But he met the fate of many named Hurlbert. The greater part men of the time. He lost money heav- of the whole block went for that sum. ily in mining stocks.

"The woman commenced to cry, but they had a band around their heads, flour mill in this city. There was an- time on purchasing that property?"

in that manner borne to the grave. he had endeavored to sell a silver rushed out of the hands of the people

ty spat, by Sheriff Johnson. "The present City Hall site was land ran a ranch and I worked for him "The second cemetery, which was for a while He fed me on pork and

> "About that time Frank Delger bought some of the property, which afterwards became so valuable and which has now descended to his heirs He went into the berry business and was quite successful He went into it first to irrigate for the purpose of cul-"On the southwest corner of the in-

tersection I am speaking about, where the store of Taft & Pennover now after her, I slept on the ground floor, there was a corral in which the Dr. Mehrmann, who served as Cor-Knowlton's Gardens. It had that name from 1857 to 1869. There were still was used generally for Sunday school it Card planted some of the earliest picnics, but other outdoor diversions sometimes took place there The first circus here pitched its tent there "Card's ranch was considered a fine When Knowlton abandoned the place I was working then at the mill across the street of Knowles & Potter and "On the site of the present Mac- was brought over to witness the deed where onen are employed. Instead donough Theater was located the first of sale. Where would \$600 be at this

AT POINT OF DEATH

BOROUGH PRESIDENT CHARGED WITH FRAUD

REALTY BUSINESS IS IN GOOD CONDITION

C. T. Scott, of the real estate fam of ALBANY, N Y, Feb 8 -- Charges were W T. Hairls, reports that a marked imfiled today with Governor Hughes against provement in conditions in the traity Attorney Ceneral Jackson The charges ness since January 1.

There is a steady demand for five and grand juv of Queens county, concerning six-room cottages and bunealows for the sale to New York city of Kissena homes, and also man with money who

The Tribune's Proverb Hunt

Turn to page 33 and see how simple and easy it will be to solve Picture No. 4, as well as those to follow.

VALUABLE PRIZES for subscribers sending in the nearest correct answers



A. B. CHASE PLAYER PIANOS

---In the A. B. Chase playerpiano the expression levers are close to the music roll

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-Now the success of manipulating a player-plane depends upon the operator's ability to manipulate the expression devices—In the A. B. Chase will be found four levers, located immediately in front of the music roll—the three at the left being under control of the left hand, leaving the right hand free to operate the combined tempo

The close proximity of the music roll to these levers is a wonderful advantage and an infinite variety of combinations of levers can be used to give the most delicate shadings—The operator can make prominent, or subdue at will, any part or parts of a musical convention.

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Broadway at 13th Oakland, Cal. KEARNY & SUTTER-SAM FRANCISCO.

TO MEET PALMER' TOMORROW NIGHT

CHAMPION IS LIKELY TO KEEP "LIL" ARTHUR WAITING AT PIER A LONG TIME

Foxy Fighter Has Utopian Schemes.

Proposes to Make a Big Bunch of British Gold Before He Returns to This Side of Pond.

By EDDIE SMITH

In a letter sent to his brother-in-law Lawrence Keating, manager of the Co- the timidity to have friends bet \$2500 on lumbla Theater, and received Friday, his chances with the tough and rugged Burns sets forth his plans for the future and for a time at least makes it appear that he will keep Mr. Johnson wat ing on the wharf at New York for a long time.

The letter is a rather lengthy one and gives some information that Tommy has falled to send out in his regular sporting bul stins which he has been sending to the press of this country since

going to England.

Tomorrow night Tommy fights Jack Palmer, whose past performances would indicate that he is in for a good beating the hands of the champion. Tommy however, is making a good clean-up in the betting on the other side and as he is dead anxious to make the betting in the Roache fight which follows as near he (an, there is no telling how he dever Canadian will allow to day and what kind of a

showing he may allow him to make. Judging by the miserable showing that Falmer mad, in this country when he fought Jack (Twin) Sullivan at Los Anfive or six rounds without an effort. Sullivan put Pa'mer away in ten rounds and had little or no trouble in doing it, and Burns is a great deal better fighter than Sullivan by a good deal, so it is easy to are that he should have an easy time

A Theatrical Star.

Burns has been working in the the rical busin as right up to the last week Eurns is to tarry a while longer in the and has been doing his training in the afternoons lefore going to the theater The champ'on is working in most of the show houses on a percentage basis, trust-

The champ'en is working in most of the show houses on a percentage basis, trusting to his dr.wing ability to make money, and in doing so he has done much better than he would if he had worked on a salary.

One of the last places he worked was Bristol, which is a city of about 350,000 people and about 150 miles from London. He worked there for 60 per cent of the gross receips, out of which he was to pay the company, and his share after the was do se was £345 and a fraction, for \$1725 in American money. Not so had for boxing three rounds each evening with some big rube, who perhaps thanks be had the makings of a championship. thinks he has the makings of a cham-pion—that a until after he has had the thinks he has the makings of a cham. At any rate Burns has done well by plon—that a until after he has had the going to England and he has made more distinguished honor of appearing with money there in the short time that he has been across the pond than he could the champion.

Burns, after his fight with Palmer, will again so on the road with a shaw, it is only fair to say that he would thus losing only two weeks time by he a long time in America before he

Gotch Downs

In the s cond bout Gotch went after

DUCK-HUNTING SEASON



EDDIE SMITH.

gate receipts of this contest is to be 80

per cent and the winner is to get 80 per

ent of this amount, it can be seen that

Tommy can well afford to lose the two

weeks, for he is as sure of getting the ong end of that purse as he is of getting

After telling Keating that he is schem-

ing to bring this off he follows by stat-

of, however, may mean a contest on the other side between Johnson and himself,

at the championship.

WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 8—The season smult fresh-water ponds that abound in for hunting ducks will come to a close next Saturday, one of the worst that the local nimrors have ever encountered. Not who shot in the vicinity of the Capital

ose would be to break his neck.

nto the ring.

Roache a Pudding.

How Champion Changed His Monacher.

Trainer of Hockey Team Suggested Cognomen and He Was Called After Star Jockey.

would pick up two such soft ones as Palmer and Roache.

taking on the Englishman, who has had Burns' Fighting Name.

A story is being told throughout the East as to how Tommy Burns came to fight under the name of Burns, when it is well known that his real name Canadian. As the fighters' share of the Noah Brusso Like all fighters who come prominent under assumed names, become prominent under assumed names. Burns has had many a story told as to how he came by the name, that amused him greatly; but the last story seems to have at last reached the real reason for the change.

It appears that when Brusso was living in Detroit long before he had thought of ever becoming the world's champion heavy weight, he received the rame of Townyn Burns and this is how

ame of Tommy Burns and this is how

Then comes the Roache fight at Dublin, on March 17, and another big cleanup, as Tommy himself in the letter says that Roache is a regular pudding, meaning of course that he is what we might call a lemon.

The latter then informs us that the champion is laying his plans for a fight in London that will bring him the small som of \$40,000 for his share of the deal.

After telling Keating that he is schemreal fast times was made up the ragers wanted Brusso on the team.

ing that there will be nothing crooked in the deal and also says that he realizes Burns Was Lucky Name.

the deal and also says that he that the only way to make money in the fighting business is to get it on the square. What the big deal is he did not say and Keating is apparently as ignorant of what it is as the writer, but as he follows by saying that there is plenty of money in England if one goes after it right it is surmised that he intends promoting a contest himself.

Foor Lill Arthur Johnson' He has been waiting so long and hopefully and now the news must be broken to him that Eurns is to tarry a widle longer in the Old World.

The bist of visitors was gone over care fully and it was discovered that none of the visitors would know him if he captain Cleveland played form, shooting five goals. The final score was 29 to successful jockey, he suggested the name of Tommy Burns, perhaps us much in hour of the jockey and other reason. The name seemed to suit Brusso and hopefully and now the news must be broken to him that cognomen, but later when he entered the active list of boxers in this country and an old-timer suggested that the name of Noah —cusso would always he and that he and an on-timer suggested that the name of Nonh -russo would always prove a handicap to him and that he had better change it. Brusso fell in with the idea and immediately changed his name to Tomiay Burns; and under that name he has earned the right to be colled champion of the world and a snug fortune, such as he could have earned the restate profit of the n no other walk of life.

His Early Training.

The early athletic training that Burns was to ro back to the game; but when one seriously considers the long idleness of Jeffries and the poor condition he is in, it would appear that the little Cana-dian would have a very good chance

Burns is a better fighter admit, and with the confidence that he

NOW MATCHED WITH TRUSCOTT

Pair Are to Fight Preliminary to Ketchel-Twin Sullivan Battle at Colma, February 22.

Manager Nichols, who is looking after the Interests of Fred Ward, the Oakland scrapper, announced last night that he Would Let Nelson, Mchad matched his protege to meet Lyn Truscott of Australia in a ten-round go.
The men are to meet in the proliminary to the Ketchel (Twin) Mike Suillvan bout at Colma on Washington's birthday. Both Ward and his manager think

they can reverse this decision. The fight is on a winner-take-all basis, and for a side-bet of \$250, making it the most pretention of any recent fight in San Francisco.

Ward and Truscott met recently at the West Oakland Club, and Truscott was given the decision.

Polytechnic Wins From Stockton

The Oakland Polytechnic High school school at the Cadet Armory in a very exciting and hotly contested game of basket ball. The Polytechnic team have been handkapped through lack of floor on an outside court.

Isaacs, of Polytechnic, played a star game at guard allowing Conklin, Stockton's crack forward, only two goals. Wurts, guard of the Polytechnic team,

played a game that will long be rememcred by those who witnessed It.

Thompson, one of Polytechnic's forwards, although having blood poison in his right thumb, played a star game Thomas, the other forward and manage of the team played an excellent game Captain Cleveland played in excellent

The final score was 29 to 13 in favor of

...F.... Norton Cleveland (capt)...C........Dickinson

Two Skating Records Broken

PITTSBURG, Feb. 8 .- Two world's championship records were broken at the international indoor amateur championship ice-skating races last night in Duquesne Garden. Carl Ahlreth of Duluth winning the first heat in the mile in 2:49 1-5, beat Wood's record over the same course, made three years ago, of 2:53. In every heat in the race the record was broken. Edward Bally of Saranac Lake won the second in 2 17 2-5, breaking the new second made by Ahlroth in the first heat. In the final L. Roe of Toronto won the half mile event. beating Lally, who took sick after his hard work in the mile event.

Anderson of Chicago won mile event and broke the world's record for that distance, made by Lally last February in this city Anderson's time was 15:07 8-5. Con Hefferma has gained since becoming champion he is a dangerous fellow for the best of the fighters to tackle, and that includes Johnson as well as the rest of the heavies.

Was at the would make the dusk-skinned champion extend himself, and the lacks a knockout punch it is heavies.

Carl Ahlroth third.

WHICH WILL IT BE?

SICKENING OF RETIREMENT JOE GANS IS LIKELY TO RE-ENTER THE RING SHORTLY

Ebon Pugilist Is After a High Go.

Farland and Unholz Fight It Out, and Would Meet Winner.

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-Jce Gams has resumed his yellow jacket and his peacock feather. He has shown while as a fighter he does not iack sand he is both timle and tentative in the matter of retiring.
The next time he thinks of withdraw

ing from the game pugilistic he should study the tactics of that monument of determination, James J. Jeffries, and say to himself, "This rack shall fly from its firm base before they eatch me listenng to the wiles of promoters or fastening glove strings to my wrists.

But after all it's just as well, prob-ably. With the suspicion armly grounded in the public mind that Gans is still the peer of the world's lightweights, a championship hattle with Joe a nen-combat ant would be like the play of Hamlet

ent will be selected are Battling Nelson, Unholz and Packy McFarland. J want the three of them to fight it out mong themselves and I will box the survivor for the title.

Gans' Deliverance. Since Joe delivered himself in the fore

going words there have been a couple of twirls of the kaleldescope and the patterns displayed (are not quite the same. The best that can be said for Unhold is that he has proved himself a stumbling block for rough, tough light-weights like limself. To put him to the strength of what he has done would be

with gloves as big as feed bags. of the bout, Nelson's known in starting, and the difficulty of inflict-ing a knockout punch with a large glove, it doesn't look as if the Neison-Britt go will prove a stepping stone to a Nelson-Gans match.

McFarlane Criticized...

Packy McFarland, the third of the tree named by Gans, is being extensively crit-icised by Eastern experts just at present. His wonderful talent as a boxer is admitted on all sides, but a number of sport writers have decided that he is shy

Unless the reports of his clevern



W. W. NAUGHTON.

is much superfor to him in that respect. Not a few of those who watched Gans just outblufied the Britts in one of those booking and joining Jimmy Britt at the long, unbending and unending minight baseball grounds came away fully con-vinced that Gans cannot "lower" his men as he did a few years ago, and by the to his share of the emoluments for the time we get around to a McFarland-coming ten rounds.

Cans contest the probabilities are Joe's.

But he proved himself the best maneger. punching ability will be further depleted

that has been written about Packy's Jory, the public felt the same way about that has been written about Packy's it, and even Promoter McCarey took the ng that he isn't the kind of fellow that even Gans could take liberties with.

Joe Praises Packey. Gans has said some nice things about

McFarland. Joe, if he is siprere, beheves Packy can trounce Battling Nel-But who will be Joe's vis-a-vis when son. McFarland himself says that for have pulled off anything like that, the strips to defend the bine ribbon of his the present he will till his but to every Range and Range. lithograph of Gaus he sees on the dead In outlining his plans recently, Gans walls, but that a year from now he will said. "The men from whom my oppon- be ready to pit all be knows of the fighting game against Gans' ripened experi-

Spoker like a wise lad, Facky, for these hill quickly once they begin the descent. year from new Gans will probably be The other affair will be with Jem Roche an easy mark for a less formidable ringster than McFarland even.

In New York recently Gans and Mc-"The American." One of the groupings shows Gans on the floor and front as an opponent for Gans on the of the fact that the scene is make be-

Dream," and the photograph is described Fitzpatrick to arrange the championship

go with Unbolz. He has signed to box out words. There is an amused grin on at as to the Jimmy Britt ten rounds at Los Angeles Joe's mug and unless he was murmuring be pitched. In to himself, "Packy, old boy, this is only Ketchel and The Twin, view of Britt's eleverness, the shortness a dream, make the most of it," I am greatly mistaken

Nelson Not Dull

Who says that Battling Nelson lost his Billy Nolan?

Someone prophesied that the Dane yould be as a simple child among the hungry hordes of the puglifstic game when he cut adrift from the "prince of moneypear that Nelson has forgotten the way to the box office. He may have fallen in punching force. Even if it is so, off as a fighter, but he seems to have abhowever, he seems to he the likeliest of sorbed all Nolan's beet business ideas and all the lightweights named as possible to be employing them to his own advan-

> contest with Clifford in the North were unfit for publication, and we have just mements.

Battler Has Managerial Cunning.

Durable Dane May Have Lost Stamina as Fighter, but He Has Gained Power as Collector.

were forced to drop the battler on account of his mordinate demands. He has sessions at Los Angeles and has come out of the talk with five per cent tacked on

ounching ability will be further depleted
On his last appearance in this city he
Battling Nelson ever had in the settling
Up on the Unholz-Nelson bout. The newsthan a knocker-out, and after reading an papers gave Unholz the credit of the vicground that Unbolz was entitled to the the face of all this Nelson persuaded Unicls that "a draw" was the fairest decision that could have been rendered and the money was divided on that basis. Bill Nolan in bis palmiest days couldn't

London unless the British Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Interferes, Fommy Surns and Jack Palmer will meet in the ring. This was be the first of two Gans and Fitzsimmons fellows go down potboilers that Burns has arranged to take place before he returns to Am and will be pulled off in Dublin on St Patrick's Day.

Farland posed in fighting costume for a vestige of interest in either match. Palmer hooked up with Jack (Twin) Sullivan at Log Angeles as a milastone on Burns fight for the world's championship Burns will probably reach New York

about the middle of April, and it will be The artist labeled the picture "Packey's the tim of Johnson and Manager Sam aim is to neet Cans, but another showing similar to the one he made with the
accomplish "a rear from now."

Beer will put him out of the sunning I has been the writer privilege to inwould be the scene of the big fight, but Nor can it be seen at this early stage spect the original photograph, and the area of the big fight, but as Tex Rickard, the Nevada promoter, being agoment the preatign he lost in the clook on Gans' face as he rests on his summanded that he will be a hidden go with Unbolz. He has signed to have

So far everything has gone well with Mike Sullivan and Young Ketchel at their respective camps, and it is reabalance wheel when he quarreled with his very lost for the contest at Corfioth's arena on Washington's Birthday. It is apparent at this early stage that Ketchel will have the call in the betting, but it is doubtful if his fanciers

will give liberal odds. These Sullivan twins have proved thorns in the sides of many ambitious hoxers and right now thinking sports are saying that Make is just the boy to worry the ambidextrous young man from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Sullivan is a hard man to topple. He to hit straight and keep cool in trying ;

TWO GAMES OF BALL AT ST. MARY'S CAMPUS TODAY

At 10 o'clock this morning the second | baseball icam of St. Mary's college, known as "The Collegians," is billed to Mary's. The college team will be comnosed of Smith and Wells, catchers; Henderson and Dovie, pitchers; Deterding, first luce; Davlin, second base; Brown (captain), third base; Dana, third base; Hughes, Kelly and Mullins,

At 2:30 o'clock the Phoenix team of the ollege will play the Cantner-Mattern, team of San Francisco, which will inplay a game against a team of Berkeley Egan, Brans, O'Bannion and Halloran, merchants on the campue at St. The collegs team will be assisted by Hal Chase, the New York American baseman, who has been coaching the fir tram. It is expected that Krause will pitch, and Dunn, the regular first base, man of the Phoenix, will play in the outfield, while Chase holds down the initial

Baseball League for South Africa

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Still advancing

is the national game, for Joe Gordon, vice-president of the Highlanders, has received a letter from L. A. Servatius, the veteran athlete, new in Johannesburg. South Africa, announcing that he is doing his best to create interest in baseball in the diamond country. Mr. Servatius, who began his baseball career with the St. Laurent College of career with the St. Laurent College of Montreal in 1870, and afterward played with the Ontarios. Lexingtons, Senecas, Scottish Americans, New York A. C., Scottish Americans, A. C. Crescents, Jersey City A. C., Hobokens, Manhattan A. C., Knickerbocker A. C. and Port Jervis, is the representative of a big steel company in Johanenshurg, and has steen to form two teams.

Canadians are in the majority among the men who are playing in Johanenshurg, and Mr. Servatius, are quicker at grasping the points of baseball than the men from the Dominion, but among the toosers who owe allegiance to King Edward are many husky athletes who, tutored by a genuls, might develop into second Lajoies.

Mr. Servatius is well known locally, though he never was a professional. He had offers, however, to forsake the amateur ranks, and often practiced on the old Polo Grounds with John Montgomery Ward. Buck Ewing, Roger Commor, Mickey Welch and Tim Keefe. Montreal in 1870, and afterward played

California Adds To Its Schedule.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The Unihas been lengthened with the addition of a number of games. The ball players have a complete schedule, calling for games games nearly twice a week. These should put the men in fine trim for the hig contest with Stanford.

William Greenlaw has been elected captain of the freshman ball nine.

local nimrors have ever encountered. Not in the last thirty years has there been such an off season for duck hunting as the past. Commencing last Sunday, many of the sportsmen who own clubhouses and shacks on the Suisin marshes gave the word for the keepers to shut down for the season. Last Sum in the sport on the marshes was very insatisfactory and it is only because of the nearing of the close that the nimrods will invade the ponds in that locality today. There will be quite an influx and mough ammunition has been taken alout to keep an army in powder for a whole day. "There is no telling what may take place now," said one hunter during the week, "and it may be that the best shoot of the year will result." Sportsmen in the vicinity of Sacrathat the best shoot of the year will result." Sportsmer in the vicinity of Sacramento and doing down in the San Joaquin sportsmen to get a law enacted at the encouraging good sport. A most encouraging report was received by a local sport man saying that the ducks have settled down in the gumerous

THICAGO, Feb. S .- Frank Gotch inst THICAGO, Feb. S.—Frank Gotch its: The Wanderers will play Sacramento sight successfully defended his title as today in the capital city, and will take restling compion of America against their full cup team. Sacramento will be Fred Beell winning two straight falls represented by the following: Goal, Robert Fred Beell winning two straight and son; backs, Moyer and Mecariney; half-from the Wisconem terror at Brooks son; backs, Moyer and Mecariney; half-backs, Osborn, Eales and Boyce; for-Casino after a tough, grueling match With the Dampion's dreaded toe hold burned the sprightly Reell gave the big fellow an aful argument in the first boot, whi lastel almost an hour.

Fred Beell

Cotch findly got Beell fouled with around the substrained to play the unbreakab haif-Nelson, crotch and Jubilee Rovers on Washington's birth-

this lighter opponent fercely and after a hard chas secured the same held that ship, won him the opening bout, winning the Che Charles Olson took two straight falls from Frank Priddle of Indianapolis.

Wanderers Will Play Sacramento

SAN FRANCISCO, February 8. wards, Bingham, Turner, McEwan

up the Hornets' party.

Faul Coded of Chicago was bested Sorrenson won the second and third two straight falls by Pert Hudson of St. Links for the welterweight champion-latter taking the first fall.



WERLY, SAITH SOCRATES, "MANY A MICKLE MAKES A PICKLE" BUT WHAT'S THE ODDS ? THE QUESTION IS , WHICH - ONE WILL THE LADY-CHOOSE?

BASEBALL, TROTTING AND OTHER SPORTS

BREEDING DOPE IN WINTER

Lawyer Brings Forth Pertinent Point About Jim Corbett Rating of Speedy Sires---Gossip and Comment.

CHICAGO. Feb. 8.—From the first of are deping out the splendiferous achieve-January until along in April when the trotters and piders have access to the racetracks persons afflicted with the horse bug dig deep into the statistics of the previous racing season with the purpose of uncarthing therefrom various facts upon whi h they construct the most elaborate arguments for or against cer-tain strains of blood, or any other old idea about which they can start a dis-

The other day a deeply bitten gentleman whose leg timate business is arguing law points for a per diem of \$100 evolved a new scheme whereby the merits of sires of trotters and pacers might be more or less accurately determined. "The accepted way," he said, "of taking the 2:30 trotting list for the year, on the 2.25 pacing list, as a test is all poppycock. No 2 36 trotters or 2:25 pacers win a race follow the sire of each horse, the number would these days. It takes a 2:20 trotter or a strade of his get that made good under, my "noblest Roman of them all" than inherit 2 15 pager to grab off the smallest purse at a pumpkin show. Therefore, what we want to know is which are the stallions siring that sort of speed. Not all of Actell, them, of cours, as almost any horse will Arian, 2 07%—Electioneer ... 2 2:17 will never earn him a place alongside of and had 50,000 copies published. He sold them, of cours, as almost any horse will Ananias (p), 2.05—Patron, 2:14%, 2 2.08% lbsen and Bernie Shaw on the library sixteen for cash and paid his friends to then, and merbe in such cases the dam Baron Dillon, 2:12-Baron Wilkes has more to do with it than the sire. has more to do with it than the sire.

Brilini, 2:13¼—Artillery, 2:21½, .2 2:15¾ of guff about his experiences, and it can Therefore we must confine ourselves to Brilini, 2:13¼—Artillery, 2:21½, .2 2:15¾ of guff about his experiences, and it can Brightons that had two or more of their stallons that had two or more of their Brightons that had two or more of their Brightons (p.), 2:13—Nutwood, better than anything that has flawed get trot in 2.20 or pace in 2.15 last year, Birchwood (p.), 2:18-Nutwood, and also were newcomers to the standard hat, because reduction of record by mags previously in the list doesn't show any-thing so far as their sire is concerned.

A New Test.

1907 the other night and found just Cutting 2.10½—Aristodes, 2:20½, 2.212½
thirty-three scallions eligible to such a Dablo (p.), 2:09¼—Charles Derby
list But the est is a perfectly fair one. Under any other system you are making Direct Hal (p.), 2:04%-Direct, young gires stack up against the old ones 2:05% 2:05% 2 2:0414, on a proposition where they are at a dis-this is so is shown by the fact that the Highwood. 22114-Nutwood . etallions which head my list are Bingen Kewanee Boy (p.) 2:23-Billy

so in view of the fact that only one other prodical 2:16—Pincoast 2:1314 grinding out these stories he used to sire and son are so represented, the second pair being Patron and Pancoast. But Rex Americus. 2:114.-Onward. the Atertimey blood beats one other a Stir Justeo, 1114 - Simmons, 2:28.2 2:1014 | Bace with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the Storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the Storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the Storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the Storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the Storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the Storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the Storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the Storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the Storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the Storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and his son have ten in the storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood, 2 2:134 | flasco with Tommy Burns at Los Angeblock, as he and the storgwood (p.) 2:124 - Nutwood (p.) 2:134 - Nutwood (p. block, as he and his son have but the Conqueror, 2:124—Egentist, while Farron and Ananias have but The Conqueror, 2:124—Egentist, four. However, it should not be over-ing two, and all this goes to show that Pancoast, sire of Patron and Prodigal, represented not only the best strain pletely lost its potency.

for some of the people who can see only the latest fan in blood lines. Four of the stallions in the select company of thirtythree are sons of Nutwood! Think of broodmares when the question of a record that, son-Nu wood, the dead and gone is under consideration. stallion which long ago was given up "Even the people who argue the speed is as being of much account in the male on the born with the feal prefer broadmares line although his daughters are admit- and stallions that have shown the ability edly the best brood mares. His four to trot fast, and even after matrons have sons thus distinguished are Birchwood, been years in the breeding ranks they sons thus distinguished are Birchwood, and Strongwood. Greystone, Highwood, and Strongwood. Of course, I know what the other bugs will say. They will largue that with the exception of Fighwood none of those four exception of Fighwood none of those four stallions ever sired much class when it Ethelwynn, a famous daughter of Harold, came to going to the races with nags and as a 4-year-old took a mark of of their get. and possibly they are right, 2 284. Then she was put to breeding. but when you lay out what you claim to but at times would show such speed in be a fair stindard of comparison you the pasture that it was evident her capmust stand by the verdict.

Electioneer's Status.

"Electioneer figures as the sire of three stallions in the stable, in that respect standing next to Nutwood, his trio of sons being Chimes Arion and Re-election. The first of these a truly a great sire of trotters. Arion has not come up to expectations, but he was pegged pretty high years ago on account of his wonderful 2year-old performance of 2:10% to high wheel sulky. His admirers overlooked the fact-important when a stallion is being judged with reference to his possibilities as : begetter of speed-that Arion were about all the boots in the catalogue when rigged for a race, and, as an experienced man, Marvin, put them

on, the chances are they were needed.
"Clean goirg stallions that have a trappy action and can get up to their top speed in a jirry are the ones most likely to sire fast colts, and of this class Bingen is a good example. He was originally with the idea he wanted to pace. and I have been told it was necessary to use hopples in order to make him stick filly to the trot in his early days, but once and I never saw a horse of his inches and best him away from the wire.

"But there is one thing you must remember in armiyzing a tabulation of this tion, although only one of them. Pleasant sort, and that is that some horses are kept out of 't by what might be called with its breeding. Ethel's Pride took a For instance, there is Bingara, a son of Bingen. He was a 2-year-old, trained on to a mark of 2.06%, made in colo, who took a race record of the third heat of a winning race for the 2:15 1-2 in the Kentucky Futurity for age, and a 3-year-old that was second three times to Gen. Watts in one race where that horse won in 2:11, and later of the Independents, who was proba week later this same filly, Bisa, was ably the best center forward in the

In other words, Bisa went one mile held again this season. better than 2:10 in her races and a couple below 2:12. With any other horse than the marvelous Watts against her she of 3:12 or better, and, together with Binwoulded ave made her sire eligible to this list, ir which event Bingen would have ranked with McKinney and Patron. and would have held even a higher place considering speed alone, as his two trot-Lack on a large figure in the meet is number of games through illness.

(By HENRY TEN EYCK WHITE.) | horse game—never forget that when you

Baron Wilkes' Good Sire.

"Baron Wilkes appears as the sire of two stallions in this list, and, taken by and large, he is about the best son of George Wilkes, because he not only gets co't trotters of real merit but also is the sire of aged trotters able to get money at the races, of sons which produce speed and daughters whose foals have the lick which makes connections with the money end of the purse. Here is the table, the first column giving the names and records of the nags that have sired two or more that trotted in 2:20 or paced in 2:15 dilettante art and sprinkle words of wislast, year, that season being the first in dom on paper. which they took a standard record. Then For a long to standard in 1907, and the best mile trot- a million, has been writing a series of ted or paced by any of their performers: record, sire. Actell, 2:18%-Axtell, 2:12......2 2:17% the ring was in his own calling his joits

Bobby Burns (p.),2:19%—Gen. Borcal, 2:15%-Bow Bells, 2:19%.2 2:00%

Cocilian Prince, 2:30-C. F. Clay.

...2 2:121/9

while next to them comes McAllingy, she of Zombro, ore of the aged division, he Margrave. 2:154—Baron Wilkes. 2:104 | Putren. 2:144—Pancoast. 2:134.2 2:154 being in his 21st year.

"The fact the McKinney and his son figure in the list is significant, especially so in view of the fact that only one other Producal, 2:16—Pincoast 2:13%.

There is another surprise in this list Better Late Than Never.

" Better late than never is an aphorism always applicable to stallions or

"Even the people who argue the speed is abilities in the trotting line had not been 1907 was a banner period in the history fully measured by the early training.
"Finally last summer it was decided to

work the old mare and find out just how fist she could go. As a result she stepped s mile in 2:154, which is so much better than 2:28% the value of Immaculate at already been set and the wearers of the least has been doubled, because no mat- spiked shoes are beginning to get on the tor how reliable the man may be who track and condition themselves for the tells about speed in a horse the public coming championships. which buys yearlings wants to see the the Year Book, which is all Olympic Club they will admit to be true.

"The advent in the 2:20 trotting list of Immaculate makes her dam the greatest broodmare in the books when the question take place over the Belvedere course. of racehorse speed is under consideration. er list of performers now standing as

follows: Ficetatic (p.)..2:01% Ethel's Pride..2:06% Extasy (p.)...2 101/2 Extasy (p)...2:111/4 Impetuous....2:13 Immaculate ..2:151/2 Orator2 23 Tintoret2:244

"Extasy, which appear twice to the redit of her dam in this list, is a double champion. Her paring record was made champion. Her parine record was head in a cover 1,000 attacks representing col-whenever you walk into the alleys, you fill of that age in a race, while her leges, clubs and schools, compete. In have the measurements of your thumb 2:1114 trotting mark was acquired the the races to be given by the P.A. A. and bowling fingers taken and order sperest season in the race for the Kentucky next month there will be runs for clubs, cial bowling ball accordingly. Then Futurity, it being the best fourth heat the preparatory schools and the two bowl with it exactly the way it wasn't. new galt was learned he stuck to it, rext season in the race for the Kentucky next month there will be runs for clubs, which could turn around with Bingen in a race by a 3-year-old frotter. These performances have made Extasy's foals sell for from \$3000 to \$6000 aplece at auc-"hought,' has shown speed compatible record of 2:15% as a 3-year-old and then "ransylvania at Lexington.

Glenn, formerly of the Scotias second to Watts when he trotted league, has returned to his home in Scot-the annual freshman meet between Call- but wasn't quite satisfied with results, land and will not be seen on a California fornia and Stanford. Although both col-

The Hornets expected to have Elliott uid have been credited with a record with them in the cup ties, but the speedy player finds it impossible to get up from Los Angeles to belo his old tenm.

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HARNESS HORSEMEN STUDY SPORTING MEN OF MUSCLE FREQUENTLY TURN THEIR ATTENTION TO LITERATURE PLACE IS NOW A PROBLEM

Can Write Well.

Former Champion Has Written Some Clever Stuff for the Daily Press at Times.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

What law, unless it be the law of pposites, that moves men in active sportng life to now and then take it upon themselves to become literateurs know not, but we know quite well that now and again fighters and ball players and other men of muscle take up the

For a long time John L. Sullivan, who sooner be referred to as the articles he calls "Jolts From John L" Peris. Speed. However wonderful this Titanic man of shelves of the country.

Jim Corbett for a long time ran a deal A Swell Match. 2:14% from the Waterman of a pugilist that we have ever seen.

Corbett Can Write.

the experiences of a champion pugilist with unusual enthusiasm. Everybody in the sets, wants to make it an al fresco were eagerly read by the thousands who take the sport page of a paper as their chief form of literature.

On different occasions James Edward Britt has written for the press, and like Flynn, a refined threman of Pueblo, Colo., Corbett, he wrote fair stuff. His descrip- but jilted him at the eleventh hour. Miss entertained. tion of the Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield was, to the writer's way of looking than a bud, having been out several at it, about as good a description of that times and having conducted herself fight as appeared in any paper in Amer-

For a long time "Spider" Keny, the greatest second in America, dilated on the men he seconded. When the Spider was men he seconded. When the Spider was that Count Noah de Brusso got stuck on her shape, but for a long time it was her shape, but for a long time it was the second of the state of the second of the state of the second of the

Jack O'Brien dipped vitriolic pen on more than one occasion, and after his les he started a series of confessions that for sordid fact were not outmatched by the masterly confessions of Jean Pet of Father. Jacques Rousseau.

A Fatal Plunge.

with which he used to bilk the public. he has shown himself to be about eligible



T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

When Bat begins to write we would suggest as a title for him, "Crossed, or how a manager bilked a poor fighter." In this work he could tell a lot of things about William Nolan that would make Large Preparation. Laura Jean Libbey and the Duchess sit up and look about,

Addie Joss, who is a good pitcher in and it should come natural for him to

Joe Ullman, the noted plunger, who died not long ago, wrote a hook once and had 50,000 copies published. He sold

Arthur is the helr apparent to the mil-

Johnson can be considered a bit more charmingly. She is a stunning brunette, tall and billowy, a regular sort of Juno-

known by those in the inner crush that he preferred the bionde type of beauty. Count Noah has even been quoted as saying that he would never fall for a brunette, as he did not think they were lucky for him.

that literature and the ring did not cross Manor Willis, was said to be firting with chell and Countess Jack O'Malley are friendly paths and John has not been Miss Johnson. In fact it was common expected to shine respiencent, heard of much since he bared his gossip among the exclusive set along the As both parties are of the recherche heart and exposed some of the tricks Rue de Fillmore that Mr. Abrams pur- circles, it is believed that rude persons chased a trousseau for Miss Johnson and will challenge the parties to the engage-But Nelson has not yet broken into that the fickle lady litted him, without ment. print, as far as we know, but now that returning the presents.

Count Noah Brusso-Burns comes from think he will shortly start something. | England and Canada and Johannesburg as by those who haven't the price.

Wrote of His Work.

Noted Second Once Scribbled Off Series of Articles About the Men He Has Handled in the Ring.

its natal place. He is now "doing Eu-rope" or as much of it as will stand for it. He is an athletic fellow and re-cently punched a rude person in a real fight, which enhanced his standing with the smart bunch.

When the engagement is announced great preparations for the event will be The presents will be handsome summer, edits a Toledo spott page in winter. Addie grinds out a pretty fair and costly. They will consist of gold and silver ornaments of great rarity. sample of copy. He is a college graduate at the present time/ and which will be useful as well as pleasing to the artistic susceptibilities. They will be of different sizes, but they will all be round, and some will have embiazoned on them "In God We Trust," while the others will boost for cash. There will likewise be works of the engraver's highest skill Journey of Cubs. Now that the Vanderbilt (give me time and others in green bearing the like Vicksburg will be one anybody would to sneeze)-Szachenyl match has been nesses of Americans, and signed with like to take. On their way back they completed society is waiting with bated autographs of rare value. On these will will come through Alabama, Tennessee, breath to hear the amnouncement of the be pictures of Washington forcing the Kentucky, Indiana and Ohia, and everyon paper, some with yellow backgrounds engagement of Miss Lil Arthur Johnson Alps, Cockey O'Brien defying Mount and Count Tomaso Brusso-Burns. Lil Tamalpias and Tom Corbett discovering

"Lil" Arthur is considered the best villa at Colma where charming receptooker of the season's buds. She re-tionsar a held at frequent intervals and cently had an engagement with Jim where the elite who can make a noise like ready money are always lavishly

Recent Reception.

Recently there was a reception held at Coffroth's villa at which Miss Johnson vas the guest of honor.

Besides the ordinary presents, Miss ohnson and Count Tommy will hand each other a few, mostly hand painted, works of art, facial decorations and body fres-

When these noted saciety swells hook up their costumes will be exceedingly They will be most decollete, although they will wear exquisite fawn colored kid gloves.
The noted divine James J. Jeffries, who

has officiated at many such social events, Miss Johnson is the pet of her foster will be the presiding genius if the nup-

However, O'Brien's dip into literature ticket. She is also liked by many others, to pour. Amber refreshments will be neant his retirement from the ring, for as she has winning ways. meant his retirement from the ring, for as she has whining ways.

served. For the amusement of the after he spring those confessions the Once Zick Abrams, who created a gueste, Miss Tom Corbett will conduct fight promoters of the country backfurore in social circles by cutting Cockey games of chance, assisted by a corps of watered on "Jawn." They assured him O'Brien at a grand reception at the debutantes, in which Miss Gregory Mitake Miss Country backfurore in social circles by cutting Cockey games of chance, assisted by a corps of watered on "Jawn." They assured him

The match is looked forward to as the event of the decade in higher social cirto membership in the D. & O. club we a family that claims both America and cles, and tickets will be eagerly sought

PROMISES MANY BIG SURPRISES

of track athletics on the Pacific Coast. the present year bids fair to eclipse it in the number of record-breaking performances on track and field. Many of the dates for the important track meets have

In the first meet of the year is the Olympic Club two-mile run through Golden Gate Park on February 22. The P. A. A. cross-country run will

On the 7th of March the Pacific Athnival on the University of California cinder path. This meet, which will be the first of its kind on the coast, is already attracting a deal of attention from the athletes. It will be similar to the big relay carnival held April on Franklin field in Philadelphia given by the University of Pennsylva-

of both Callfornia and Stanford will hold their regular dual meets with the Olympic Club and the universities of the southern part of the state, in preparation for the big intercollegistes. This year California and Stanford will meet the University of Southern Califormia and Pomona in dual meets. The uled with both of the colleges.

On March 28th the first intercollegiate meet of the year will be held. It will be leges have some former "prep" school of gripping the ball. stars enrolled in their first year, California appears to have the lion's share. with a goodly margin.

Three weeks after the freshman meet the big intercollegiate will occur on the The San Francisco team will be Stanford eval. This is the most import the Vampires today. If he should be abtrengthened today by the addition of ant meet of the year among the college sent Davis Lees will take his place. Lees Valters, one of the best forwards in the runners, and in recent years many of the put up a line game at half-back the last state, who has been compelled to miss best records have been made in the in- time he played and should be a good subtercollegiate. Last year some record-stitute for the clever Scot.

when the two big colleges clashed on the nual "prep." school meet, in which ficulty of getting these crews together Berkeley track. The intercollegiate meet school athletes from all over the coast for elimination trials, there has been this year should witness more, as all of will compete. last year's record-breakers are again in college.

On the Saturday following the inter-Northern California will meet in their semi-annual meet given by the A. A. L. This meet is one of the largest of the high school contests. Last fall in the A. A. I. meet Hartwell of the Oakland High School lowered the mile record by doing be held at London in August. the distance in the fast time of four min-

On the next Saturday the A. A. L. annual championships.

The "prep." school athletes will be given a rest after the Stanford meet and James E. Sullivan, the president of the A. the club and college men will compete on collegiate the preparatory schools of the next Saturday in the Olympic tryoucs on May 9th. Two other meets of the same kind will be held simultaneously in New York and Chicago and will serve to pick the American team to represent this country in the Olympic games to

Soon after the Olympian tryouts the Pacific Athletic Association will held its

Good Suggestion For Bowling Men Make Good Showing

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8 .- If you want to owl at such a feroclous gait that the tenpins fairly tremble and turn pale made to bowl with. That's the recipe For the next two weeks following for star bowling that you'll get from A! the relay carnival the college athletes Dalker, president of the City Bowling association and captain of the North Turner team in the Hamilton County league of Cincinnati.

He's been averaging over 200 in his last fifteen games in that elague, and that's the secret of his success-he is using the thumbhole of his ball for his finger and the finger-hole for his thumb. When the first got his new mineralite ball, made according to measurement, he used it the way it was made to be used, so he experimented by reversing the way

It was a tight fit for the thumb, but the result of the change was apparent and if the youngsters run up to their from the very start, and now he is using records California should win the meet the reverse way of gripping the ball all

Hunter may not be able to play fo

Roche Expected to DUBLIN, Feb. 8 .- Jim Roche, whom

Fommy Burns will meet after the Palmer match, is the best fighter that Ireland has produced in the last five years. Rocho and Burns will fight in Dublin on St. the Olympic course is the Henley stand-Patrick's day for a purse of \$7500 and a side bet of \$2300-

Roche has a great reputation here as fighter, but the reputatioon is purely local one, for he has met only one fighter who was credited with having any class. That was Charley Wilson, and Roche won easily. Wilson is a second rate heavyweight in England and would be among the preliminary fighters in America.

He recently declared he would surely defeat Burns when they met. Those who rave seen Roche fight say that he is a hard hitted and is extremely fast. He weighs 184 pounds, is five feet 10 inches tall, and is one of the few fighters outboxing.

Jem is a native of Wexford and does all of his training there. He is the most popular fighter in Ireland since Peter Maher battled in the Emerald Isle. But Roche is not the Irish champion Maher is. Peter says so himself, and nobody can imagine anybody holding the title

except the "Perpetual Champion." The Hornets will have a bunch of vet-

SELECTION OF TRAINING

Spider Kelly Great Number of Ball Teams in the Field Make it Hard to Get Proper Place --- Gossip of Teams.

(By BYRON E. CLARKE.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- There are so many ball teams in the country now that it is hard to find a piace for the training season. The National and American eagues naturally think they are entitled to the best places and this season will find them scattered all over the south, from Florida to California, and even to

All of the young players are crazy to go on the spring training trip, but some Logan Squires in Cl of the old players kick. They protend in the fold new, how like they didn't want to go, but it is no-Seini-Pro Clubs,

Think of training in Chicago in fare. the spring—sitting on the bench with an overcoat on, and wading around the bases through slush and mud, and even snow! can remember when the Chicago boys trained on the old lake shore grounds and they did not kick any more about trailing through the mud then they do now about taking a trip in a parlor car to Los Angeles or Hot Springs.

The journey of the Cubs this year to thing possible will be done for their safety

The White Sox, when they have been teller and a well educated fellow to boot, and his articles on ring topics and the experiences of a champion puglist with proposal authorized. Honolulu next year, and Murphy, not to be outdone, is promising the Cubs a jour ney to Cuba.

These long spring training trips are questionable. Last spring the Cubs came back from Champagne, Ill., in fine shape, and made a quick start for the lead, so that no other team was able to get in sight of them during the year. Stall for Money.

Many people think it is just stubbornness that makes the players hang back when it comes time to sign their contracts. Usually it is an honest desire for more money, with now and then a hope that the advertising will enhance their value. Some players Just can't nelp making "grand stand plays" even in the

matter of signing up a contract.
It must be confessed that this reluc tance to sign does not always move effectice. The managers have found out that Cobb in the world's selles are not able to it's mostly a bluff, and that not more figure out where that value comes in.

than one player in five hundred will hold

Kling has been one of the show boys to sign, but he is cinched now for two years, and will not be able to put up his cus-tomary spring argument.

Mike Donlin of the New York Giants is about the only one in the National league I can recall that made his bluff good. He refused to sign last year, preferring to put in the season with Logan Squires in Chicago. Ho is back in the fold now, however,

catch the train.

A few years ago the spring workout took place in the home town. There were no jaunts then to warmer climes, with all the expenses paid and the home.

One can't blame the boys for going out for the money. A ball player doesn't last forever, and if he doesn't "make hay while the sun shines" he is likely to find himself in bad condition when the "rainy

Jake Siahl could not agree with the Wasningtons and started a club of his own in South Chicago. Now he has gone to New York, where he gets more money.

Outlaw Leagues. The boys that go to the outlaw leagues are in much worse luck. They find it hard to become regular again. Jimmie Sebring has been trying for two years to get back into the Nationals, but he has not been able to make It even with Murphy to back him up.
Seebring has lost his chance, it is to be

feared. He was a fine player, and he was missed at first, but now the fans have nearly forgotten him. There are so many good young players ready to fill every vacancy that the old boys are soon out of the same entirely when they lay down the bat.

Comiskey had no trouble to sign play-rs this year. He has fifty on his list ers this year. already, though goodness knows what he will be able to do with all of them. Fifty is a large number from which to pick a ball team. Probably about thirty of these boys will drop out in a bunch ahen the season opens.

The time for a ball player to reap his sarvest is when he is young and at the

neight of his reputation.

McGann and Browne were ready enough to sign with Boston this year, and while Dahlen used to be a hard player to get he cannot be a reinciant one now.

The mighty Cobb of Detroit knows when his bread is huttered. He asks for a three years' contract—lame, sick, or well—and the price he names is \$15.000. Yet some of the Chicago fans who saw

tather, Sam Fitzpatrick; the apple of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. In the control of tials take place at Coffroth's ville. AMERICAN OLYMPIC EIGHT

Committee in Charge Having Trouble to Select National Crew to Invade England.

ing universities scattared over a wide

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- Although breaking performances were recorded Stanford University will hold its big an- area of the United States and the difwhich ficulty of getting these crews together some apprehension expressed as to whether or not the best eight could be chosen. A. U. and the chairman of the American Olympic Committee, in a recent state-

"If there is any college crew in America which thinks it can beat the eight se-lected by the American Olympic Committee. I am sure the sub-committee on rowng will be delighted to have a trial ran take place, the winner to represent this country next summer in the regatta." Mr. sullivan said that the requirement that all American rowing entries must read England by the first of June need not scare American carsmen, as the committee had taken up the matter with the English authorities and hoped to have the date extended to the first of July or

Aspirants for the Olympic team, if they be candidates for a regular college crew will be handicapped in training, inasmuch as the regulation college course in this country is four miles, while the length of ard of a mile and five-sixteenths. It will be the same as asking a track athlete to train for a sprint and a long-distance ruce at the same time.

The other plan for selecting the Olym-

pie eight, now under consideration, similar to the system new in vogue at Harvard. It consists of a weeding-out *************************

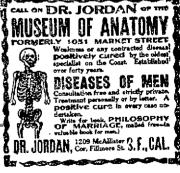
TAXIMETER CAB CO. GETS BIDS FOR AUTOS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- During the

last week the Pacific Taximeter Cah Company has received bids for fifty cabs; forty small delivery wagons and ten large trucks. The makers competing for the business are American generally, but for the cabs the agents of European makers seem to offer the best inducements. The company will favor the American makers as much as possible. and will give them the preference when there is any opportunity.

The company is figuring with a maker to produce a vehicle which will be a lirect rival of the light two-passenger horse cab now familiar to all Farisians, and a cheap, easily maint lined comme rans in their team if Jim Duncan, Fred cial vehicle, which can be adopted by Lynch and Percy Chambers all turn out. business houses of moderate size.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The American process by means of which the best men Olympic Committee, which will select a are selected from the various crews. The crew of eight to represent the United objection to this plan is that the winning States at the Olympic regatta next summer, has not yet decided which of two coaches carb of whom would have a difplans to adpot in choosing the crew to ferent style. It is contended that these represent Yankeeland. Owing to the oarsmen, having been trained in so many number of college crews represent- different schools, could not be welded into harmonious eight.

An effort will be made to choose the rew so that no member can be objected to by the Henley stewards. The American definition of an amateur differs somewhat from the English definition. Over there any man that does manual labor may net compete. American parsmen are not found to any great extent among our professional men. The other young men hat are eligible, as a rule, have to work for a living. As a result of this condition, some of our best oursmen will be parred, but, in spite of this, it is believed that a good crew can be got together. An unerican crew has never vet been sucessful in winning a race in England.



OPENING OF THE

CALIFORNIA POOL BILLIARD PARLOR, TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 11,

--AT-344 14th St., at Webster. At which time the RAG TIME Billiard Tournament

will be inaugurated. Tournament will continue during February. A Resort for Ladies and Gen-tlemen.

Private tables for parties. The public is cordially invited.

PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP GIFT FOR RAPID WATER

HILDRETH'S CRACK RUNNER ROMPS HOME, FIGHTING FOR HIS HEAD, WITH DUGAN SMILING ON HIS FIELD

RED LEAF IS EASY & **SECOND FROM CLAMOR**

Mandator Falls After Start, Making It Three-Horse Race.

By LEE DEMIER

fornia Turf, the rich Palace Hotel Han-dicap, was the magnet that, despite the

with his mount chaffing at the bit un-der a heavy pull.

er a heavy pull. Red Leaf, coupled with Clamor as the Red Lear, coupled with Clamor as the Keene entry, took all that was left. The former however ran a good game race, but was not good enough to beat, the learn of Recalls.

hut was not good enough to beat, the son of Rapallo.

MABEL HOLLANDER WINS.

Several lengths separated the three as they passed under the wire and the finish resembled a circus parade more than a horseraca in which a rich prize was the goal for which the contenders were account.

taken back the first part came on when ready and won on the chin strap. Mrs. O'Farrell grew weary when the real racing began and ratired to second place. Rost Ni Ni came to life and grabbed the blow. Co vine again failed to make how. Co ytus again failed to make

Barney Schreiber's sweet filly Scattle was away on her toes in the baby race, and started to make a runaway race of it, but had to be ridden out to the last choice, ran disappointingly, finishing on

than a shirke-up.
If Shenradoah had not borne in on a horse in the history of his racing five and one-half furlongs, value \$600.

The Shenradoah had not borne in on a horse in the history of his racing five and one-half furlongs, value \$600.

Thursday, the Antioch handicap at one mile, purse \$400.

The Pleasanton handicap on Tuesday Friday, snother Breeding Bureau race was one of those ding-dong finishes in and the big wind up Saturday to a high-only a probability and the talent cashed. tnan a shake-up-Show money went to the fast tiring Do-

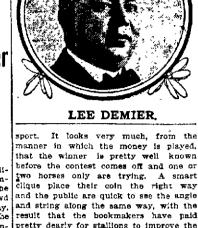
Dollie Dollars ran right by to her last race and breezed away from her field in the colsing event as if they were tired. Belmere set the pace for part of the journey but could not keep pace with the winner at the end. Captain Burnett, the choice, saved the show. SECOND HALF IS NOW ON.

or one-half the scheduled meeting at or one-half the scheduled meeting at M. Dally, Look, Snapdragon, Julia C this popular course. If the second half and Artie Ripley also ran. maintains the big average set in the first seventy-five days California will have seen the greatest winter racing ever witnessed on the coast, both from the excellent form set and immense attendance and all this in the face of a financial panic which swept the country the first few weeks of the meeting, when shinplasters were used for the customary exchange of money. Now that this wave of financial distress has passed over the next seventy odd days of sport should go ahead of the former, as more money in circulation, business has returned to its normal state and prosperity is again the watch word of the Golden State.

When one looks back and sees that we have had fifty-seven straight days of in-different track conditions, every conbeing so frequent that one marvels at the few accidents and reversals. This Edwin T. Fryer, First Peep, Colonel tee, consisting of Dr. H. L. Dietz can be accounted for by the excellent Mack, Gallivant, Wexford and Light Parker Ingals and Charles Bock, are track corditions maintained by Superinendent James Grant, who has made a ecord se ond to none in the department

ore, beating the big horse Deutschland a shart field. This race stamps three-year-old form and must be 3 koned with in the many handicaps

SMART CLIQUE GETTING COIN.



manner in which the money is played, that the winner is pretty well known before the contest comes off and one or dicap, was the magnet that, despite the cold, dreary day, attracted a large crowd and the public are quick to see the angle, to Williams Fark race course, Saturday, to opticary to general expectations, the result that the bookmakers have paid field which lined up at the barrier conpetty dearly for stallions to improve the held which lined up at the barrier con-sisted of only four horses, and although the result proved satisfactory from a every penciler in the ring is complaining tetting standpoint, the race was voted ting standpoint, the lase as more or have been pulled off. In the race on of a farce.

Tuesday it looked, from the two former I Tuesday it looked, from the two former races, that Integrity would be the logical race, that it is a supplied to 3s down to 8 to 5. Integrity ran like his price indicated he would do, while Gaivestonian had no trouble in winning. The two previous races of this kind resulted in the same marmer, so that a noble act for the advancement of breeding seems to have turned into a farce for the benefit of a few sharpers of the

problem would be for the New California Breeding Bureau to buy half a dozen purse or so good big stallions or else put on in that order. It was the best betting races with no betting privileges, the race of the day, four of the five conpurse to satisfy for the purchase. As it tenders shifting around many times for Tobe Rumsey's Maxio mare, Mabel races with no betting privileges, the hollander, found a soft spot in the initial event on the card, and after being is now, the ones in on the know reap many times the value of the animal in their betting operations and their chances of losing seem to have been reduced to the lowest possible minimum.

The one-time stake horse and derby winner, Beirnere, won a seiling race on Monday and was bid up and bought for \$1000 by Bookmaker Bowman. This oneit but had to be ridden out to the last time good racer was brought to Call-ounce to shake off the determined bid formia from New Crisans by Mose Goldnce to shake off the determination of the wire. Ocean Maid the odds on munificent sum of \$1.00. While racing at the Louisiana track O'Neal & Burley, the the Benicla handican at one and one-May Amelia, the choice, easily held the field in the third sprint at her mercy and won in a common romp. Big Store were chaggined to see him run a very was thought to be a soft spot, and after at six furlongs should furnish a day's and won in a common romp. Big Store dinished stoutly under a drive and easily outganed Duke of Orleans for the place. The latter got caught in a jam in the early running or might have been closer up. Rose Cherry fell when within a few yards of the wire, throwing Jockey Co'es, but they were clear of the field, so the boy suffered no injury other man a shuke-up. on a horse in the history of his racing

SECOND HALF OF THE WINTER MEETING NOW ON

Breeding Bureau Races Cause Complaint in Turfdom.

the nod when Fred Bent just put one eye lash over the line ahead of A. Muskoday, and a pretty and close finish attested to Martin Nathanson's ability as a handi-

capper. SIX STRAIGHT FOR TALENT. The unexpected happened Wednesday when six straight favorites won, making the first occasion this season when the talent have been able to call the card, and the bookmakers suffered the heaviest loss of the season. Still this is as i should be. The favorite is generally supposed to be the best horse and should be closer up in the races than has been

the custom heretofore. It looks very much as if H. G. Bed weil had gotten hold of a pretty fair sort in Treesure Seeker by the way he breezed in in his last two starts; both times beating good fields. His win of the sixth race Wednesday was a comnon canter, beating Graphite, Mandato and Miss Rillie, and on a heavy track he can take care of much better ones.

The feature Thursday being the Concord hand cap at one mile, and the sixth race on the card, a good crowd turned out. Fred Bent demonstrated his win of The only real logical solution of the a few days before was no fluke and easily galloped home with the long end of the Massa and A. Muskoday finished

> favoritism. The Breeding Bureau race was the mener for Friday and the big handican on Saturday brought to a close a week above the average for sport.

WEEKLY PROGRAM.

This week the first stake for the babies will be run, when on Saturday the Gunst stakes for two-year-old filles at four fur-longs will be contested, having a value of \$1500 added money it will be a good sized amount for the youngsters and should bring out the smart ones at this and the Arcadia track. This same day eighth miles and the San Carlos handicap

sport well worth seeing.

The other events on for the week out

five and one-half furlongs, value \$600.

RAPID WATER, WHICH MADE A SHOW OF HIS FIELD

IN THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.

Santa Anita Park Entries Williams' Park Entries

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l	FIRST RACE-Five furlongs; selling
I	Judge Denton 13
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ı	Mary Clena 11
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ı	Lady Kitty11
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Henry of Shennamere 100
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Pan De Oro 196
Lakeview 10
Waldorf 10
The Hammer 10-
Maxnel10
Joseph K10
Soldano10-
MossBack10-
*Harvey Clark 9

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	Magazine115
	C. W. Burt 108
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Pushwhacker11
The Poet
Adonis11
Box Elder13
Nadzu 11
Huatala11
SIXTH RACE-Three-quarters; selling
Bragg11
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Paul Firet 10
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Lord of the Forest
Lady Vashtı 10
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Gossiper 11
Teacress
Black Mate 1
Frascuelo 10
Weather clear; track fast.

STEEL CO. ANNOUNCES REDUCTION IN WAGE

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 8.-The Republican Iron and Steel Company today an-nounced a 7 per cent reduction in the wages of the blast furnace workers in the Mahoming and Shenango Valleys.

CANADIANS TO BANISH

has been introduced into the provincia legislature by W. J. Manson, membed for Dewdney. Ie reuires that the ingredients of the proprietary medicine shall be printed on the label in every case. Fines of from \$20 to \$200 are imposed against selling proprietary medicines Entries close next Thursday, February violation of this section, while for a second offense a druggist's certificate to practice union the pharman as will be

	FIRSE RACE—Six furlongs; sellin	g;
۱	three-year-olds and up.	
١	2121 *Milar 1	.07
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	1717 Calmadala 1	
1	2096 *Catherine F	93
1	2064 Nappa 1	14
١	2105 El Otros1	.17
	2096 *Catherine F	.07
'	2120 Lady Mirthful 1	11
	2071 *Standover	09
	2121 Shady Lad 1	14
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	year-olds; purse.	
	2125 Minnie Bright	
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2106	Flying Dance 93
	Lady Rennsalaer 103
	*Carne Thatcher 109
	J. D. Miller's ch. f. St. Aronian-
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	Jim Mallady 10
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THI	RD RACE-One and one-quarter
miles;	selling; four-year-olds and up.
2121	Kego102
2103	Rosy Light102
2121	*Blacklock
2097	*Boloman104
2133	Iras
(2119)	*Prince of Orange 99
2715	Flaunt
2129	The Broker109
2121	*Isabelita102
2115	Hooligan109
FOU	RTH RACE-One mile and twenty

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(2043)	Ramus10
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miles;	selling; four-year-olds and up:
2019	Markie Mayer 10
2133	Arcourt 10
2109	Lampadrome 10
2103	Beechwood 10
2126	Elevation
1873	May Holliday 10
2103	Midmont 10
2131	Warning 10
2115	Funny Side*10
2123	Tancred 10
2115	Maxtress 11
2134	Legal Form 16
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SIX	TH RACE-Five and one-half fur

longs;	purse; three-year-olds:
2030	Paparoita
2101	Sightly
2068	Alsatian
2039	Eć Davis
1517	Banward
(2107)	Smiley Corbett
	Rose of Bengal
2126	Reene W

Room 1, Tribune Bld'g Office Open at 11:00.

6-1 Seattle 6-1 Was My "Sleeper" Saturday MABEL HOLLANDER7-2 MAY AMELIA 5-2 SHENANDOAH7-10

My Past Report on File at Office. TERMS: ST PER DAY, \$5 PER WEEK

HORACE EGBERT WILL REST UNTIL NEXT FALL

Popular Official Announces His Plans for: 1908---Martin Nathenson Named as Probable Judge at Seattle.

Frank St. D. Skinner, official caller at Emeryville race track, today received a telegram from Horace Egbert, official handicapper for the New California Jockey Club, who is now in Uplands, Cal., which reads as follows: "Please announce that I have decided not to accept any turf position in Scattle or elsewhere for the summer meeting of 1908. I owe it to Thos. H. Williams and the California Jockey Club to get myself into condition for the fall meeting of 190% and intend to do

This leaves the position of associate judge at Seattle open. It has been offered to Presiding Judge E. C. Hooper, when it is hoped he will be strong and but owing to affairs in the East he will robust and at the same old stand. not be able to accept. Martin Nathenson, who has so ably filled the posi- the north next summer will be at the tion of handleapper here, had been recommendation of Horace Egbert. It mentioned as a probable nominee for has been given out that the handi-

perary successor.

Egbert is one of the best known and well known here. ablest racing officials in the country, to rest and recuperate until next fall, the week.



The appointment of the officials in capping will be attended to by Martin Mr Skinner will leave next Saturday Nathanson. Dick Dwyer will do the or Los Angeles to confer with Eg- starting. Sam McGibbon will be the bert on matters relating to his tem- clerk of the scales. The latter will be assisted by James McThaney, who is

James Haley (Morello Jim) will be and under the many years of faithful one of the assistant starters. Bob service and constant grind his health Leignton, of course, will again be busgave way last fall, and he was forced liness manager. James F. McElroy will to relinguish his position and seek rest have entire charge of the meeting and and quiet before again attempting to all the minor positions will be left to perform the ardous and nerve-racking hum. McElroy passed several days here duties connected with his official posi- last month and after a conference with tion. His many friends in the turf Horace Egbert, whom he visited in and newspaper world, the latter of the south, returned to the north to atwhich he was a stor for many years tend the meeting of the directors of before entering on his turf career, will the Kings County Fair Association, be pleased to learn of his determination which takes place the latter part of

THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE RACETRACK, Feb. 8, 1908.-79th day.-Weather, cloudy; track, heavy. E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge—J. J. HOLTMAN, Starter.

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At post 2 minutes. Off at 1.46. Fractional time—25 1.5, .50, 1.19 1.5.

Start good, won ridden; second driving; thir2 easily
Winner—B. m. by Maxio—Circlet. Trained by E. J. Ramsey.
Hollander away fixing, was taken back, then came again and romped home.
O'Farrell tirod when the pinch came. Rosi closed well. Alamo hung last part,
Broker flash of speed.

2130	SECOND F		ree a	пâ	01	16-JI	alf	fü	rlo	ngs; two-ye	ar-c	dds.
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*Coupled with winner. Senitic, place 8-5, show 3-5. Novgorod, place 13-10, show 1-2. Maid, show At post 11-2 minutes.. Off at 2:111-2. Fractional time-:261-5, 442-5. Start poor; won driving; second same; third easily.

Start poor; won driving; second same; third easily.
Winner—B f. by Sir Hereules—Ohio Belle. Trained by D. Henry.
Seattle went to front early, had to be too hard ridden to stall off Novgorod.
Latter ran a consistent race. Maid did her best. Modena can do better.

2131 THIRD RACE-Six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and Purse, \$400.

Amelia, place 1, show 1-2. Store, place 4-1, show 2-1. Orleans, show 6-5. At post 21-2 minutes. Off at 2:35. Fractional time-:251-5: :494-5, 1:18. Start good; won easily; second driving; third easily. Winner—Br. m by Ennnechburn—Amelia May. Trained by C. Sanford. Amelia away well went light to front and always held her field safe. Store closed gamely under a drive. Orleans closed like a cyclone, after a rough journey. Hal in the deep going. Balreed had speed.

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*Coupled with Red Leaf. Water, place 1-3, show out. Leaf, place 3-5, show out. Clamor, show out. At post 2 minutes. Off at 3 05. Fractional time—.27 4-5, :54, 1:18 3-5, 1:45 3-5, 1:59 4-5.

Start poor; won easing up; sacond easily.
Winner—B. h by Rapsilo—Water Girl. Trained by J. Home.
Scratches—Johnny Lyons. Keep Moving.
Water made a show of his field and won pulled up. Leaf ran a game race and hung on tenactously. Clamor always outrun. Mandator fell as the barrier went up.

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now 1-4. Dorado, At post 3-2 minute. Off at 3:29. Fractional time—:26 3-5, :51 4-5, 1:20, 1:49 4-5, 1:54 3-5.

1:49 4-5, 1:54 2-5.

Start good; won driving; second same; third stopping.
Winner—Br. g. by Longstreet—Suisun. Trained by If. Stone.
Scratches—Mandator, Red Ball, Maxtress.
Shenandoah waited on the pacemaker and under a flerce drive just got up.
Winner bore in on Abbott all last part. The latter might have won with a stronger ride. Dorado swerved badly under punshment. Others

2134 SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs; four-year olds and up. Purse, \$50%

At post 1-4 minute. Off at 3:51 3-4. Fractional time-: 24 3-5, :48 4-5,

At post 1-4 minute. Off at 2:51 3-4. Fractions: time—124.3-5, 124.4-1.163-5.

Start good, won in a gallon; second easily; third draing.
Winner—B. m. by Toddington—Nadavis. Trained by S. Judge.
Scratches—Mansard, Plausible.
Dollars ran right back to last race and breezed by her field in stretch. Batter tired when the pinch came. Burnett made up ground. Western flash aspeed.

ANITA RESULTS New Sport Will SANTA ANITA PARK, Feb. 8-To

day's results were as follows: First race—Five furlongs; selling.

Second race-Three and one-half-furlongs; two-year-olds. St. Pl. St. Fin. Horse, Wt. Blameless, 113 1-4 Red Mimic, 102 ... 9-2 Buckthorne, 103 ... **\$-5** Buckthorne, 103 6-5 Time—:42. Frank Clancy, Nedjram and Knight of the East also ran.

Third race—One mile; purse.
Fin. Horse. Wt. St. Fl. Sh.
1 Tony Faust, 107 3-5

Battle Bumppo and Black Dress also ran. Fourth race—One mile and one fur-Time—1 51 4-5. Rifleman, Tony Faust, ery Thursday night, and the commit-

Fifth race—One mile; selling.

Fin. Horse. Wt.

St. Pl. Sh. far being assured as follows: Alamedz Chalfonte, 104 3-5 Lodge No. 49 of Alameda, University

EXCELLENT SPORT.

part week witnessed keen sport.

thich the public and players had he best of the bookmakers. On day the clever three-year-old gelding high repeated his run of a few days.

The third breeding burean race caries off Tuesday, when Galvestonian quit the game. The motive in which these races are gotten up is an excellent one, but the manner in which the races are pulled the manner in which there is no on the matic of the Oreder of Knight Pythlas.

Entries close next Thursday, Fellow, and the properties of the oreder of Knight Pythlas.

Time—1:27.3-5. Rubber Boy, Dr. Soule named above should correspond Dr. H. L. Diets before that data. 15th, at 9 p. m., and all teams not named above should correspond with

Gain Hold Here

A little exercise now and then is rel the winner at the end. Captain Burnett, the winner at the wi Passing Tournament for the Alameda County Championship."

> This game, which consists of passing an Indian club along a column of men until the last man gets it and carries it to the head of the column, where the club is again passed backward until each member of the team has in turn carried the club forward and the winner declared for having first brought the club to its original resting place, has created no end of amusement in K. of

uous but that even the fat man enjoys the sport as well as the lighter and more nimble brother.

The tournament is conducted under the auspices of Liberty Lodge No. 35, K. of P., which meets in Fraternic, 3-2 Hall at Seventh and Peralta streets evtee, consisting of Dr. H. L. Dietz, completing all arrangements for a successful test.

> Lodge No. 49 of Alameda, University Lodge No. 162 of Berkeley, Fruitvale Lodge No. 56 of Fruitvale, Live Oa Lodge No. 17, Oakland Lodge No. 103. Dirigo Lodge No. 224, West Oakland Lodge No. 141, and Liberty Lodge No 35 of Oakland.

Three trials will be held each evening on the following dates: February 20th 3-2 March 12th and April 2d, and the teams scoring the highest total of points for the whole tournament will be presented with a beautifully carved shield, emblematic of the Oreder of Knights of

ALL WORTHLESS DRUGS VANCOUVER. B. C., Feb. 8.—A bill aimed at worthless and liuorized drugs

yards; four-year-olds and up. (2128) Joe Coyne104 (2127) The Captain100 2120 Plausible 95
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 Judge Nelson
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*Appréntice allowance.

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Were the other three good winners my card contained. Another good one Monday. Be on hand,

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on all goods in the house. We must reduce our stock \$20,000 by March 1. This is a GRAND OPPORTUNITY to complete your Table Sets and Toilet Sets and the same opportunity applies to those wishing Beautiful Diamond Pieces, such as Cluster Rings, Brooches, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Genuine Cut Glass, 20½ DISCO Sterling Silver Goods, Necklaces, Watches; everything at

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WINES WOULD BE BARRED

Bill, Claiming It Means a Trust.

mittee of the Senate committee on judici- It is wrong to make "random and unmittee of the Senate committee on judiciary today give a hearing on the Tillman still providing that upon the arrival of liquers with n a state and before delivery to a consignee they shall be subject to the operations of laws of the state in the theorem of the operations of laws of the state in the theorem of the operations of laws of the state in the liquers had been the state in the state

bogus express companiés operate surrepetitiously through keepers of blind tigers, etc. In that way she said it is never possible to trace it to the consignes. She wanted the law amended so that the licuor might be seized at the point of descination without regard to the

Opponents of the bill appeared in the ns of Beorge W. Yost, president of the National Vial and Bottle Manufacturers' Association, and William Launier, secretary of the National Glass Blowers' Association, who claimed the proposed legislation threatened their business, which they said employs 40,000 people.

Kahn Objects.

Representative Julius Kahn of Califorappeared in behind if of the grape growers and wine-makers of his state and ask why is it that we can get no plans asked the committee not to close the bearing on the bill before his people, 7ep
Don't all speak at once. hearing on the bill before his people, representing more than \$100,000,000 in propcould be heard. He said that the Littlefield bill would prohibit the ship- and fights in the open. It's the man be ping of wine from California to any other hind that counts. He's the fellow to state, but rould not prevent the landing watch. It is the passive, hypocritic of wine from France or any other foreign country into American ports.

"I do not believe." conitnued Kahn "that the American people are weaker than the Europeans. I think that we are just about as able to take care of our selves as are the inhabitants of any country. The home is the place to teach

"The Germans are the most progressive neonle in the world and they drink been from the cradle. It is abuse and not the use of drink that hurts."

The feature of the hearing of the antisaloon representatives today before the marks of Judge John J Jenkins, chairman of the committee, to the Rev. S. E. Micholson, who spoke for the American Anti-Saloon League. Nicholson had arged the adoption of the Littlefield or me simil or bill prohibiting the shipping of House into prohibitive territory.

Suffering and Dollars Saved. Euffering and Dollars Saved.

E. E. Der of Marilla, N. Y., says.

Tem a carpenter and have had many savers cuts healed by Bucklen's Arnica faire. It has saved me suffering and Collars. It is by far the best healing salve I have ever found." Heals burns sores, ulcurs, fever sores, eccema and piles; 25c at Ossood Bros., druggists Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

PASSENGER AGENTS

ELKS' MINSTRELS TO

ALAMEDIA. Feb. 8. — The Minstri ergy, a new ambition and makes you will and at Santa Ross on the night of the Hat and at Santa Ross on the night of the Hat and at Santa Ross on the night of the Hat and at Santa Ross on the night of the Relation of the following week, the performance is to be given in Caldand on the night of the Etc. The season will does the masse of Marsh.

SAYS CALIFORNIA COUNCILMAN F. F. JACKSON SAYS "THERE'S THE RUB"

Sin of Omission in Political Life, He Declares, Is Worse Than the Sin of Commission.

Chairman Wharves and Waterfront Com-

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NAVY BENEFITS BY

mittee, City Council.

Oakland, Feb. 8, 1908.

Congressman Kahn Objects to Editor TRIBUNE:—Which is the tion to Oakland's waterfront develop-greater, the sin of omission or the sin of ment, kick it out of the way.

I read with much interest District Attorney Brown's article in your paper a * WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A sub-com-cur in most of Mr Brown's deductions.

same manner as though liquors had been serviced in the state.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, national president of the V. C. T. U., said that in main dent of the How is the citizen to become better ac-quainted with the official? How is the citizen to acquire ENTREE to the star chamber sessions at which public matters are framed up?

How is the citizen to know the true inwardness of the factors that shape egislation either for or against the pub-

"Graft" is a bad word and should never e unthinkingly applied to any mau. "Who steals my purse steals trash, but he who steals my good name," etc., is as true today as the day the words were first written.

In public matters it is often that which a public man leaves undone, or will not do, rather than that which he does, that works the iniquity. The sin of omission in political life is greater than the sin

I am never afraid of the man who comes out fair, square and above board Judas that blocks the game.

In the words of Mr. Brown, "become better acquainted with your public officials," and when you find the obstruc-

BODY BUILDING

The Business of the Doctor of the Future

The building up of the worn out, nervous, thin blooded and under oxidized individual is a fascinating undertaking. First you see, the doubt as to the ability of doing so disappear. Next strength is given them, the digration gets better, the complexion begins to change, they begin to sleep better, the tired look disappears, the cough gets better, the body is stronger, the blood is circulating right, doing its full duty to the whole body. To see this from day to day is a wonderful study, as much so to the doctor as it is satisfying to the patient. It is also LEAVING SAN DIEGO wonderful that nature in her make up did not leave out anything that is neattering of passenger agents today, all mediately for our well being. A natthe business of the meeting having been ural treatment, using natural agents continued until later because the fixing to do the work, is the least disappointx rates had to wait on the determina- ing to the physically weak of any tion as to the rates to National Political known treatment. Have you been disconventiors.

appointed that nothing you have taken does good. I invite the disappointed to up h s work here and will leave to-te for Chicago. see my natural treatment. Drugs not used in blood building. It's to the nervous exhaustion, anemic class, bronchial and lung diseases, that we

JAP SAYS ROOSEVELT WOULD NOT

Hitachiyama thinks from the appearance of the President that he

Gillett to Welcome

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 8 -Governor Gillett, replying to the invitation of William Clayton, chairman of the committee on Arigeles will be reached about four p. m. Monday. reception to Admiral Evans' fleet, announces his acceptance of the invitation to welcome the battleship fleet here, but added that a more definite reply might be expected later after advices had been SOUTH ON BIG REVEL received from Washington and after a onference with members of his staff as PORTLAND, Feb. 8.-Portland is today to how his portion of the reception should hostess of 221 visitors from Spokane,

be carried out When your liver is mactive, when you are dull and drowsy by day and restless at night, take Lash's Bitters. SHIP'S PASSENGERS

STILL IN QUARANTINE VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 8.—The Kagu Mara, which was quarantined at Wil-liams Head, owing to smallpox on board. SCARCITY OF WORK has been furnigated and will be released WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-According to exception of burely a sufficient number

the latest records the Navy, has profited by the recent searcity of employment in many lines in the way of emlistments, and the completement is now "My Cake is Dough." "My Cake in Dough." Did not use aperry's Flour.

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tania for Liverpool today was Teniemon Hitachiyama, the famous Japanese wrestier. He is on his way back to be congratulated, he hopes, on his exhibition here. Sailing with him was the referee, Kingo Nagal, who acted as interview interpreter. In regard to the exhibition before President Roosevelt, the interpreter

"At first President Roosevelt looked as though he intended accepting the invitation of Mr Hitachiyama to wrestie. But after Mr. Hitachiyama had given an exhibition the President said. "You are too much for

might be able to make a good wrestler of the American kind. But the + President would never do for the Japanese style of wrestling. He is + built too much on the slow plan."

Battleship Fleet

Bureau of Equipment in the Navy Department. A wireless station at Point Loma, near San Diego, picked up the Connecticut message then talking off the coast of Cuba, took down the message and also picked up a message being sent from the wireless station at Pensacota, Fla. Experts are wondering whether the Fla. Experts are wondering whether the nessage went across the continent or in the other direction around the world.

READING TRAINMEN TO HAVE FOUR-DAY WEEK

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 8.—As traffic conditions on the Reading road are not improving the company will on Monday, in order to keep its operating force, put into effect a new order whereby the trainmen now in the service will be put or a four days a week basis. on a four days a week basis

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Salt water swim. 24th St. and Oak-

WIFE HOME AGAIN

Returns From Europe and Experiences a Rough Voyage Across Pond.

NEW YORK, Feb 8.—Mrs. William A. Clark, wife of Senator Clark, arrived to-day on the steamship Lorraine, of the French line, after an extended trip in Europe She was met down the bay by Senator Clark, who boarded the Lorraine from a revenue cutter

Many doctors send Blood Poison X-Ray Examination of Prostate Gland 1068 Broadway, Oakiand. 787 Market St., San Francisco.

POSTMASTER RESIGNS

SAN DIEGO POSITION SAN DIEGO, Feb 3.—It was reported today that Postmaster J. N. Newkirk had resigned his office and that he is likely to be succeeded by Assistant Postmaster C. H. Bartholomew. Newkirk gives no reason for his resignation save that the cause is a difference of opinion between himself and the department at Washington and he could defer to latter only by resigning. The resigna-

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tinue this gigantic stock reducing sale 10 days longer that we may dispose of such shoes as mentioned and you can rest assured we have put a price on them that will move them in a hurry Ladies' Suede Ties in brown and | Ladies' Patent Leather Blucher Shoes, | Men's high cut water proof Shoes, in

gray, with Cuban heels and very nobby; worth \$5 00. During \$2.35 this 10 days' sale. Ladies' Dongola lace shoes; extension soles; patent leather tips; worth

\$3.00. During this 10 days' \$1.45 Ladies' fine Vici Kid and Patent Leather lace shoes, hand turned soles, with French heels, and every pair worth \$4.00 and \$5.00; to close out broken lines during this \$1.95

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Young Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes in lace and button with mat kid tops and low heels: worth \$3.50. During this 10 days' sale \$2.15 Ladles' Kid and Patent Leather strap pomps, with large ribbon \$1.45 bows; worth \$2.50, at.....

Ladies' fine Ties, worth up to \$3.06; to close broken lines and sizes.

During this 10 cays' sale 1.25

mat kid top; worth \$3.50. \$1.95 During this 10 days' sale.. Ladies' Patent Colt Gibson Ties, ex-tension soles; worth \$3.00 \$1.95 During this 10 days' sale at, \$1.95 Ladies' Patent Colt hand-sewed Ties, high Cuban heels; worth \$4.00. During this 10 days sale \$2.45

Boys' Satin Calf Bals, sizes 2½ to 5½; worth \$2.75. During \$1.45

Little Gents' Box Calf and Vici Kid lace shoes and will wear like iron; sizes 9 to 13½, worth \$2.25. \$1.45 During this 10 days' sale...\$1.45 Youths' Box Calf and Vici Kid lace shoes, made of the best material and will give the best service; sizes 1 to 2; worth \$2 65 During \$1.65 this 10 days' sale.

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soft and pliable; worth \$2.75. \$1.45 During this 10 days' sale...\$1.45 Men's Vici Kid Romeos, tan and black; worth \$2 00. During \$1.15 this 10 days' sale...... Men's fine Dress Shoes, all shapes, all sizes, in patent leather, vid kid and gun metal, worth \$4 00. \$2.45 During this 10 days' sale...\$2.45

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DOG ADOPTS FAMILIES WHERE MEALS ARE GOOD

AUTHOR PLOTS BY

KEEPS HEGULAR

"Jasper," at Idora Park, Proves Good Actor in Park Theater.

Out in Berkeley there is a little dog that carnot boast of a "pedigree filling a catalogue" or in fact of any pedigree at all, being just a common lit le black and white, short-tailed mongrel. But he has more friends, more generous genuine, friends, probably than any other dog in the college town

"Jack ' as he is called, had a muster, a little boy who was none too kind to him, so, being a dog of nesources he decided he would stand the ill treatment no longer, and he went out into the cold world alone to seek | JACK, his fortune. Jack has a way and he found friends wherever he went. He found so many he could not decide which he loyed the most or perhaps which cinner he liked best

colored scheme in pajamas, which are press varying states of mind in their tints if they are pink he is thinking of his ladylove. Blue means meditation, dog's favorite, the only one for whom he really cares, and usually gives him the choicest, until now Jack scorns.

marrow bones Sometimes it takes him a couple of weeks to go his round of visits, and the little "fake" pretends to be so glad to get back! The flattery he gives! He jumps and wags and kisses his friends' hands until it is no wonter they are deceived into believing they are the only ones he cares for.

When Jack returns the cats in the neighborhood climb a fence and the chickens, if they are wise, keep out of his way.

Jack makes his headquarters hetween the homes of E E Mote and J W. French on Bancroft way. Mr French was so fond of the dog that he bought him a collar and license

He is a handsome dog, chick and saucy and everyone he meets he makes his paticular friend For business ability he is the J P Morgan of the

Is Property Dog.

At Idora Park there is a little dog who answers to the name of "Jaspor" He is the property dog and belongs to the property man, George Adams. On his neck he wears a handsome collar engraved, "To Jasper from Aunty Sybil'-Sybil Page Jaspe is very fond of Miss Page, hence the collar, but perhaps he believes in the scriptural statement that no man can verve we masters, neither can any dog, for he is devotedly attached to Adams

When the man who has charge of the stage belongings is absent longer than suits Jasper, he becomes alarmed and state out to find him. He knows every blace where Adams is liable to be. When he is not to be found around the park or at his lodgings, Jasper will board a down town car and continue his search.

The conductors all know the curly, little white and yellow dog and like him They show him great kindness He rid's on the cars, pays no fare and feels under no obligations to the railroad company.

He always gets off at Fourteenth and B cadway and goes to every place where Adams is likely to be found If his search is unsuccessful he walks back to Idora, unless some conductor calls him on the car, as is often the case Arrived at the park he goes to sleep is if to say, "Well, I've done my

Jasper Was "Stray."

Jasper seems to know that he must not go on the stage when the curtain is up. He has never been taught this by an of his present friends but perhaps I is former master may have had , im around a stage, for no one knows where he came from. When the curtain is down he likes to walk around in back of the scenes, but at the first sound of the bell he goes to his corner and Les down.

But Jasper has made his appearance in public Those who saw the "Idoi's Eye," will remember a little dog which Walter de Leon, as the cleptomaniae. steals. This was Jasper and he received many compliments on his stage presence and no wonder, for Idora is his home.

One rainy night before the fire, Jasper walked into the old Central Theater in San Francisco, He was a hungry, neglected, little stray dog with no one to claim him, so he made himself at home at the theater He took a great fancy to George Acams, who was then property man at the Central. Jasper soon took on prosperous, not to say proud, airs and he has never deigned to pay much attention to an one save Sybil Page and Adams.

Bungtiwn News"

GRAND DUKE WILL

Frederick Augustus Wants Diet to Bar Queen From Throne After His Death.

OLDENBURG, Feb 8 -Another royal livorce is imminent. Grand Duke Fredrick Augustus of Oldenburg threatens to divorce his wife, the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, because the diet has, for the second time, refused to deprive her of the right to be regent in case of the Grand Duke's death.

The Grand Duke is sixty. Elizabeth. who is empress of Mecklenburg, was born August 10, 1869.

The quarreling couple have a son, ten vears old, who will succeed his father few words mother of the hereditary prince acts as regent as long as the boy is under age. This law the Grand Duke has asked the diet to set aside in favor of a prince of THE DOG THAT Schleswig-Holstein But the diet has ACK, THE DOG THAT Schleswig-Holstein But the diet has fighters, but now, although ADOPTED SEVERAL FAM. twice refused unanimously to adopt the reigns, they have been frozen bill proposed by His Royal Highness Hence the Grand Duke's threat to di-

vorce Elizabeth. Meanwhile the Grand Duchess' popuwhich cinner he liked best

He soon established a regular list of those he honors with his presence at meal time. He is very punctual and arrives exactly on the hour.

COLOR OF PAJAMAS

ROME Feb 8—Gabrielle d'Annunzio, who achieved success with his trugedy, her husband Whenever she appears in public friendly demonstrations prove the people love and loyalty to her while the

the choicest, until now Jack scorns tragely, the dramatist ought to wear and mother, and as intellectual as she everything but the finest meat and blood-red pajamas . Is beautiful

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Yankee Supporters in Rome by Taking Management.

ROME, Feb. 8.-Americans have come forward nobly to assist the Anglo-American Hospital, Miss Helen Gould having donated \$2,000 and Mrs James Amory Moors of New York \$5,000

There has been some criticism that the hospital has been appropriated entirely by Lady Egerton, wife of the British Ambassador, in fact, taken under her wing so completely that the Americans feel out in the cold, and the inmates of the hospital are alto-gether too much "mothered" One of the nurses revealed the situation in a few words. When it was remarked on the Grand Ducal throne, and, according to the Oldenburg laws, the "It would be more correct to say that she goes home once or twice a day" Before Lady Egerton's advent the hospital was the scene of many coman equal share in them they were co-Lady Egerton began by changing the matron and having her housekeeper's

RUSSIAN GIRL MARTYR SINKS UNDER DISEASE

sister installed

ST PFTERSBURG, Feb 8 -News comes from Sibera that Marie Spiridonois dying of consumption This girl martyr of the revolution, victim of most atrocious tortures inflicted even in Russia's black record, is slowly sinking under the disease which had claimed her even before she fell into the hands of the

JUNGLES IN AFRICA ABOUND WITH LIONS

LONDON, Feb 3-A letter from Mombasa, British East Africa, says that, in spite of the ever-increasing number of big-game hunters who are flocking into Africa, lions are still plentiful in the jun-Lady Egerton Freezing Out sportsmen to fall 'n with a family party of Hons and the natives in some districts are in daily terror from man-caters

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List of answers is deposited with security Bank and Trust Co. 11th 45 5 to 50th PRIZES-(11.50 LATE BOOKS or FOUNTAIN PENS.

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1—The Proverb Hunt is open to all, but contestants must indicate the proverb each picture represents on the blank provided therefor—and all may compete without charge or consideration of any kind but only one member of a family will be entitled to receive a prize

3-Blanks may be filled out in any legible way by pen, pencil or type-writer, etc

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6-Employes of THE TRIBUNE and members of their families are posi-tively barred from competing for re-wards in this contect

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eight and forty-one hundredths (8.41) hits per minute while steaming in battle formation at ten knots. The shots were fired at a target twelve by twenty-one feet at seventeen hundred vards.

ute was made as the Maryland with the other ships in battle formation steamed past the target and returned, firing first from one side and then from the other. It was an average for the entire day for the whole bartery of about thirty six-

is very close to the world's record for a

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY TO BE OBSERVED BY G. R. R.

Porter Post Will Commemorate the Event

Porter Post, No. 169, Department of Cali-fornia and Nevada, Grand Army of the Dr. Simond's address will be "Lincoln Republic, exercises will be held Wednes- and the men who saved the nation." day evening in the First Unitarian Church | The program will be as follows: organ

the First Unitarian Church, will be the Banner," Mrs. Charles Poulter; postlude, speaker of the evening. He will expound Mrs. Wastel.

TO DISCUSS RELATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Dr. Rupert Blue will give a public address at Wal-

by hand, each shell weighing 105 pounds and each charge of powder 85 pounds. The loading drills occupy four out of five

hours each day regularly.

The four ships now at Magdelena un average of 12.55 hits per minute, which der command of Admiral Dayton will return soon to San Francisco without stop-

Under the auspices of the Admiral D. D. on the qualities of the President who

commemorate Lincoln's birthday voluntary, Mrs. Ernma Wastel, remarks ink Cushing is chairman of the lit- by First Commander Colonel John E. Youngberg: "My Own United States," Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of Hughes Male Quartet; "Star Spangled

ton's Pavilion, Golden Gate avenue and Webster street, tomorrow afternoon at OF RATS AND PLAGUE which time he will tell all there is to be known about plagues, and will exrlain the absolute necessity of catching every rat in the city.

The public is invited and as an incentive to the public mind, certificates of tered among the audience. An urgent take an active part in his own house or store, leaving no refuse or food about which the rats can gnaw. By this the whole city The other ships will the flea bearing rats, and the spread of

of Hearse for Noted Kentuckian.

JACKSON, Ky., Feb. 8 .-- The funeral of Judge James Hargis, who met death at the hands of his son, took place at noon today in the family burial ground.

gis' three brothers, all of whom died of bullet wounds inflicted by enemies. The of the Lexington and Eastern Railroad Thence it was transfor half a mile. formed to a push car on a narrow gauge

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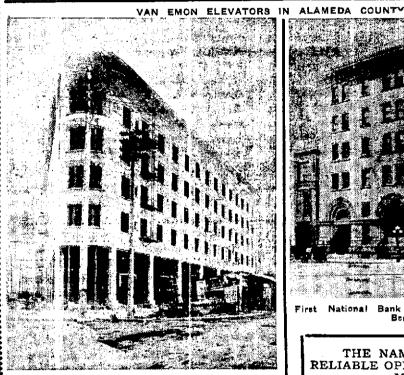
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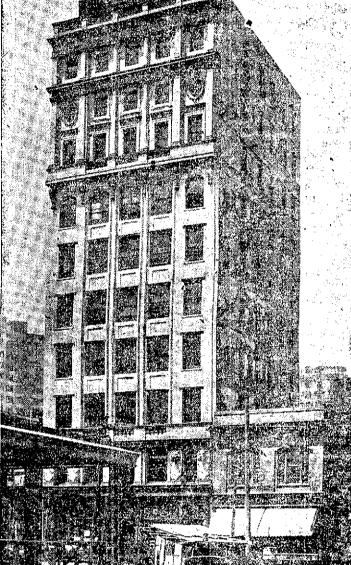
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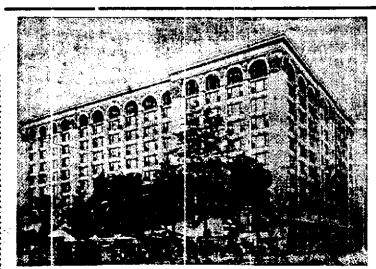
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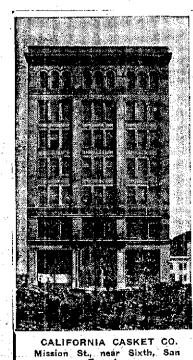
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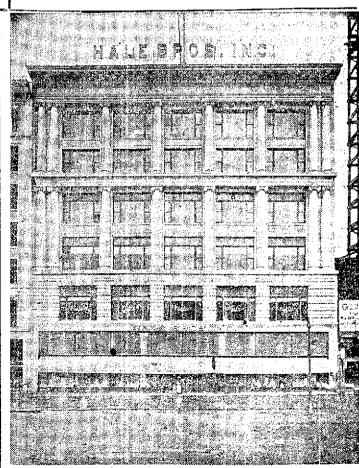
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FACTORY AND FOUNDRY WEST BERKELEY, CAL. (35,000 sq. ft.) § Large Quantities of Firearms Arrive in San Francisco en Route to Philippines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Ten thousand more rifles have come from the Rock Island arsenal for shipment on the transport Crook to the Philippines, and they will be forwarded on February 20th. The arms we in 10:0 boxes and are of the new Springfield pattern which was adopted some time ago by the War Department to succeed the old Krag-Jorgensen of larger calibre. The new rifles are of 3)-calibre, are lighter and in the opinion of soldiers who have a'ready used them far superior to the former arms.

Like similar shipments that have lately come from the East for the Philippines, the rifles have been quietly brought from the arsenal, and nothing has been said about their coming. But a pile of a thousand boxes of guns is not a small item and their presence on the army transport dock has not passed unnoticed. They will be placed in the hold of the Crook this week, along with a shipment of 5,000,000 rounds of cartridges that will be sent to Manila by this vess, i. There may be more freight of the same character coming for the transport, but officials of the Quartermaster's department claim to be in ignorance of anything of this kind. More Than Ever.

The shipment of 10,000 rifles by the Crook swells the number of new arms of this kind going forward this year to 26,000, or 10,000 more than there are troops in the archipelago. This is taken as evidence that the Government plans to store supplies at Manila on an extensive scale, or sufficient for a force greatly in excess of the present stret 7th of the army there. And while army supplies have been going forward, navy stores and big guns, is well as sub-marine mines, have been shipped and are being put into place.

The German steamer Eva, arriving here this week, is now at China Basin wharf taking in supplies for the Government in the Philippines, an item being powder, as was noted a few day: ago in this naner. All the arms and ammuni ion and powder sent to the islands in months past has been forwarded since the first of this year through this port, this amounting these far to 20,000 rifles, 16,240,000 rounds of cartr dges, and the large quantity of powler now arriving for the steamer Eva.

PARIS BEGINS FIGHT

capacity of minister of the interior, las + and 100,000 devout Mohamtaken the most rigorous measures against the cholera epidemic which has made its appearance in Alexan, and which is brought practically much nearer to Furope by the completion of the Hedaz railroad. The French health department, in conjunction with the ministers of war and of marine, has already selected points which, in case of danger, will be converted into sanitary extations under military control. The colmon of leading the converted into sanitary extations and converted into sanitary extations of leading the converted into sanitary extations under the city on their way to the suffer when relief is at himself through the city on their way to the suffer when relief is at himself through the city on their way to the suffer when relief is at himself through the city of the faith through the converted which is suffer when relief is at himself through the city of the faith through the city of the city of the city of the suffer when relief is at himself through the city of the converted when relief is at himself through the city of the faith through the city of the city of the city of the faith through the city of the city of the city of the faith through the city of taken the most rigorous measures against + medans are expected to flock into + military control. The opinion of leading tions are being made by the Inphyricians, both French and foreign, unanimous that there is no cause for + authorities to accommodate the + alarm in regard to the choleta epiderule + pilgrims and to guard against + reaching France during the coming spr ng + infection. Special cholera camps +

FRANK MEYENDORFF

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.-Frank Miportiand. Ore. Feb. 8.—Frank Micheal Meyendorff, special agent of the department of the interior, died in this city today of Brights disease. Meyendorff, who was of Noble Polish birth, achieved a splendid reputation for his work in connection with the investing tion of coal land frauds in Utah, Woming a: d Colorado in 1906 and it was his knowledge of the situation that analysis knowledge of the situation that analysis is not obring offenders to justice He was 58 years of age.

PANIS. Feb. 3.—American women workers would gasp at the miserable pay earned by their sisters in France, as shown by a report on femidian owerk and wages just published by the French Labor department. The statistics show

MISS ZELLER ENTERTAINS. Miss Anna Zeller was the hostess at Linda Vista. Miss Elsie Kroeger and Miss Marjorle Fisher assisted the hostess in receiving her guests. Among the honored guests were Miss Anna Kroener, Miss Arny Achs, Miss Mona Radel ffe Miss Louise Kroeger, Miss Hazel Sageal, Miss Zeala Cooke, Miss M. Paul, Miss Fischer, Miss M. Norton, Miss W. O'Brien, Miss E. Fischer and Miss E. El- CURATIVE CO., 708 Telegraph Ave



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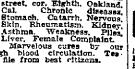
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CALCUTTA, Feb. 8.—The great AGAINST CHOLERA + Mecca pilgrimage in the spring + promises to give Calcutta an + PARIS Feb. 8.-M. Clemenceau, in his + anxious time. Between 80,000 + 10 → are to be established along the ◆ + principal routes by which the + DIES IN PORTLAND | influx will come, while stringent + ◆ precautions will be taken against ◆ + the possible spread of disease.

bor department. The statistics show that there are about 6,382,000 women Miss Anna Zeller was the hostess at a wage earnets in France. Among the infive hundred party given at her home in dustrial workers the hest paid are the women jewel cutters, who earn, on an average, \$1.65 a day, while at the other end of the scale are the tailoresses, unfortunate beings who exist on five cents a day, with two meals provided.

Miss Zehn Cowe, Miss al. Thin Miss Linding Lewis, Miss Edith Grenwich, Miss M. Schuitz, Miss E. Moore Miss M. Keis, Miss E. Endey, Miss M. Miller, Miss W. Plecher, Miss M. Norton, Miss W. Prischer, Miss M. Norton, Miss W.



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DINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA, of Fulton Avenue, distant thereon South 45° 46' West 290.15 feet from the South-GRANTING TO THE CALIwest line of Lloyd Avenue, as FORNIA RAILWAY, A CORPORATION, A RAIL-ROAD FRANCHISE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF BROOK-LYN, COUNTY OF ALA-MEDA, STATE OF CALI-FORNIA.

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO THE CALIFORNIA RAILWAY, A RAIL-ROAD CORPORATION, ITS SUCCES-PRIVILEGE AND FRANCHISE, IN SWITCHES, CROSSINGS, SIDINGS. CONNECTIONS, SIDE TRACKS, AND OTHER NECESSARY APPLIANCES, PENDAGES AND ADJUNCTS, AND TO RUN, USE AND OPERATE EN-GINES, CARS, MOTOR CARS AND TRAINS THEREON AND THERE-OVER, TO BE OPERATED BY STEAM, ELECTRICITY OR SUCH UPON THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED ROUTE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF EROOKLYN, COUNTY OF ALA-MEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SAID ROUTE FOLLOWING A CEN-TER LINE, SAID CENTER LINE BE-ING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-

45° 46° West 290.15 feet from the Southdesignated upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Subdivisions of the Northeast Portion of the Sather Tract", Northeast Portion of the Sather Fraction of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda, and running thence Southerly along the arc of a circle of 477.80 feet radius to the left, as follows: Across the present right of way of the Califormia Railway and along a private right of way 251 32 feet to a point in the Northern line of Washington Avenue, distant thereon North 89° 29' West 331 27 feet from the Westerly line of High Street; thence crossing said Washington Avenue and the right of way of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, 110.36 feet to a point in the Southern boundary line of said right of way of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, dis-The worst disease of carth, yet the eastest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, vicers, falling hair, bone palms, carrin, and don't know will see that thereon North 15° 40′ West 223.93 feet from the Southern line of the Central BROWN, 935 Arch St. Philladelphia, Perin, for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE \$2.00 per battle; lasts one month. Bold by Gwi Drug Company, Onkland and San Francisco.

Sixual thereon, North 89° 25° west was the feet from the Westerly line of High constructed, laid down and maintained in the control has breet through which said route passes, was through which said route passes, shall be constructed and maintained so shall be conform as nearly as possible to point in the Southeasterly line of High control which said route passes, shall be constructed and maintained so point in the Southern line of High street, thence 67.55 feet to point in the Southern line of High streets through which said route passes, shall be constructed and maintained so constructed and maintained so constructed and maintained so streets, and, in case said grade is at any time changed, shall be reconstructed and maintained so constructed and maintained so constructed and maintained so shall be constructed and maintained so constructed and maintained so constructed and maintained so constructed and maintained so shall be constructed and maintained so construc of said center line of said Commerce Street with said Southeasterly line of Street is laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map en-titled "Map of the Howard Tract", filed December 4th, 1890, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda; thence along the center of said cars and trains thereover, said California Commerce Street, on a line tangent to last said curve, Sauth 44° 25′ EBST 523.88 feet; thence continuing on said course feet; thence continuing on said course of the State of California and the over private right of way 11.14 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the state of the County of Alameda in relation thereto: Commerce Street, on a line tangent to last said curve, South 44° 25′ East 23.88 feet; thence continuing on said course over private right of way 11.14 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the right, tangent to last said line, with a radius of 76108 feet, a distance of 165.79 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the said curve South 31° 55′ East 100.68 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the left tangent to last said line with a radius of 764.08 feet, a distance of 166.70 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the left tangent to last said line with a radius of 764.08 feet, a distance of 166.70 feet; thence on a line tangent to last said curve, parallel with and 58 feet distant from said extension of the center line of Commerce Street South 44° 25′ East 908.76 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the left, tangent to last said line with a radius of 603.23 feet, at 529.34 feet intersect the Westerly line of Bay Avenue, at 599.84 feet intersect the Easterly line of said Bay Avenue, at 699.04 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the right tangent to last construct and maintain under said tangent of 30° 40° feet of cach street crossing along the additional feet intersect the County of Alameda the sum of ten (10) dollars per day for each day that it or of a curve to the right tangent to last said line with a gradus of 30° 30° feet arc of the provisions of the State of the County of Alameda the sum of ten (10) dollars per day for each day that it or they shall fall or neglect to comply with the provisions of the State of the State of California and the tute of the provisions of the county of Alameda the sum of ten (10) dollars per day for cach day that it or they shall fall or neglect to comply with 23. East 285.43 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the right tangent to last tail line with a radius of 302.94 feet, a distance of 372.82 feet to the South-western line of the Central Pacific Rail-read Company's 100 foot right of year. coad Company's 100 foot right of way, of Alameda; right, compounding with last said curve with a radius of 600 feet, a distance of good faith within not more than one year

proved mode of operation as may be PUBLICATION OF AN ORauthorized by law, over, along and upon the following described route in the Pownship of Brooklyn, County of Alameda, State of California, said route fol-lowing a center line, said center line being described as follows, to-wit:

nues are laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map en-titled "Map of the Subdivisions of the Northeast Portion of the Sather Tract". iled December 6th, 1903, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Alameda: and running thence Southerly along the are of a circle of 477 30 feet radius to the left, as follows: Across the present right of way of the California Railway and along a private right of way 351.32 feet to a point in the Northern line of Washington Avenue, distant thereon North 89° 29' West 334.27 feet from the Westerly line of High Street; thence crossing said Washington Avenue and the right of way of the Cen-tral Pacific Radroad Company, 110.25 feet to a point in the Southern boundary line of said right of way of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, distant there-SORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, On North 89 29 West 217.20 feet from the Westerly line of High Street, thence SO FAR AS IT LIES WITHIN THE
POWER OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA TO GRANT THE SAME, FOR
THE PERIOD OF FIFTY (50) YEARS,
TO CONSTRUCT, LAY DOWN AND
MAINTAIN SINGLE OR DOUBLE
RAILROAD TRACKS OF STANDARD
GAUGE, WITH ALL NECESSARY
SWITCHES, CROSSINGS. SIDINGS. along private right of way 169 30 feet to ersection of said center line of said Commerce Street with said Southeasterly line of said High Street, as said Comline of said High Street, as said Commorce Street is laid down, delineated and
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Section 2. Said right, privilege and francists is hereby granted to said California Rallway, its successors and assigns, in so far as it lies within the power of the County of Alameda to grant the same, during said term of fifty (50) years, to construct, lay down and maintain said railroad tracks, with all necessary 'switches, crossings, sidings, side tracks, connections, poles, wires, and other necessary appliances, appendages and adjuncts, and to run, use and operate engines, cars, motor cars, and trains thereon and thereover, to be operated and propelled by steam, electricity or such other improved weather to be a per less than the care of the control of t and propelled by steam, electricity or such other improved method as may be authorized by law, over along and upon said route in such manner as to present the least possible obstruction and inconvenience to the traveling public:

be reconstructed and maintained to conform as nearly as possible to such changed grade:

Section 4. In the construction and maintenance of said railroad tracks, together with all switches, crossings, sidings, sido tracks, connections, poles, wires, and other appliances, appendages and adjuncts necessary to the operation thereof, over, along and upon said county roads, public highways or streets, and in the operation of said engines, cars, motor cars and trains thereover, said California Railway, its successors and assigns, shall comply with the provisions of the State of Celifornia and the Ordinances of the County of Alameda in relation thereto:

Section 4. In the construction and maintenance of said railroad interest with all swilches, crossings, sidings, sido tracks, connections, poles, wires, and other appliances, appendages and adjuncts necessary to the operation of the provisions of the State of Celifornia and the court in the provisions of the State of Celifornia and the Ordinances of the County of Alameda in relation thereto:

Section 4. In the construction and maintenance of said cunty in the court in the estate of Tomaso Giusti, also known as Giusti Tomnaso, deceased.

Notice is thereby given that a petition, for the probate of the ssnance to Adelate in the operation of said english, also known as Giusti Tomnaso, deceased.

Notice is time set for proving will, etc. Notice is thereby given that a petition of the probate of the ssnance to Adelate in the operation of said county in the operation of the State of Celifornia and the ordinances of the County of Alameda in relation thereof, over, along and upon said county and in the operation of said entry in the operation of said and the ordinance of the will of Tomaso Giusti, also known as Giusti Tomnaso, deceased.

Notice if time set for proving will, etc. Notice if time set for proving will thence along the center of said cars and trains thereover, said California

right, compounding with last said curve with a radius of 600 feet, a distance of 250 feet, more or less, to the center import the taking effect of this ordinance, and said tracks shall be completed and pany's right of way.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The right, privilege and franchise is acreby granted to the California. The State of California, its successors and assigns, in so for the less of the State of California, its successors and assigns, in so for as it lies within the power of the County of Alameda to grant the same, for the period of fifty (60) years, to construct lay down and maintain railroad tracks connections, poles, wires, and other necessary appliances, appendages and adjuncts, and to run, use and operate are engines, cars, motor cars and adjuncts, and to run, use and operate are engines, cars, motor cars and adjuncts, and to run, use and operate in the recover of the law part of the law

held on the 27th day of January, 1908, by the following vote: Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell-& Noes: None.

Absent: None. JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors COMMENCING at a point in the ex-tension Southwesterly of the center line the County of Alameda, State of Call-

> (SEAL.) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By H. M. WILSON, Deputy-

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County California, in and for the case of San Francisco.

In the matter of the guardianship of the persons and estate of CARMELITA L. DRESEL and RUDOLPH L. DRESEL,

the persons and estate of CARMELLIAY.
L. DRESEL and RUDOLPH L. DRESEL,
Minors.
No. 2314—Dept. No. 8.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, guardian of the persons and estates of Carmelita L. Dressel and Rudolph L. Dressel, minors, that under and
pursuant to an order of the Superior
Court of the State of California in and
for the City and County of San Francisco, heredofore made and entered, the
said guardian will sell at private sailo,
in separate parcels, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions
hereinafter mentioned and subject to
confirmation by said Superior Court, Ca
or after the 18th day of February, 1908,
all the right, title, interest and estate
of the said Carmelita L. Dressel and
Rudolph L. Dressel, of, in and to the undivided one-eighth (%) of all those cartain lots, pieces or parcels of land situand bounced and particularly desoribed as follows, to-wit:
(1) COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the southerly line of Central avenue (formers called Washington
avenue) with the westerly line of Bay
street, and running thence westerly along
the said southerly line of Central ave-

(1) COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the southerly line of Central avenue (formerly called Washington avenue) with the westerly line of Bay street, and running thence westerly along the said southerly line of Central avenue non hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence at right angles southerly and parallel with the said westerly line of Early along the said westerly line of Central avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence at right angles easterly and parallel with the said westerly line of Central avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the said westerly line of Central avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet southerly line of Central avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet southerly line of Central avenue and the point of beginning.

(2) COMMENCING at a point on the westerly line of Bay street street distant therson two hundred and fifty (150) feet southerly line of San Antonio avenue (formerly called Kings avenue), and running thence westerly and parallel with the said southerly line of San Antonio avenue one hundred and fifty (160) feet; thence at right angles coutherly and parallel with the said southerly line of San Antonio avenue one hundred and fifty (160) feet; thence at right angles casterly and parallel with the said southerly line of San Antonio avenue fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles casterly and parallel with the said southerly line of San street sixty-seven (67) feet and six (6) inches; thence at right angles casterly and parallel with the said southerly line of San street sixty-seven (67) feet and seventy-five (275) and two hundred and seventy-five (276) and two hundred and seventy-five (276

shore line one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning. BEING a tract of Tide Land in San Francisco Bay, continuing about fits (5) acres training about fits (5) acres ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, and balance on confirmation of sale. Search and abstract at expense of purchaser. All bids and offers must be in writing, and may be delivered to the undersigned guardian personally, or left at the

Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary A.
Lent (a widow), deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary A.
Lent (a widow), deceased, and for the lasuance to Annie V, Dally of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtoom of Department No. i of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakhand, in said County of Alameda, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same,
Dated January 29th, 1908.

By A. A. ROGERS, Debuty Clerk.

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Rep. Acheson Would Cut President's Power by Removing Offices From Politics.

Offices From Politics.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—To prevent the use of the thousands of postmasters repowchout the country in the great postmaster of any administration, Reperses and the second postmaster of a corrective plan placing all postmasters under the civil service laws. With every primaster depending upon his office through merit and entirely remove will be rendered the public. The Acheson measure echoes the better review will be rendered the public. The Acheson measure echoes the fight now being wated in the Senate by Senator Foraker, who has held up a number of prominent nominations of the President on the ground that the appointments are purely political.

Under the Teleson law if a vacancy should occur it the New York postoffice frough the drain of the postmaster of in the office of a smaller city or, in fact, in any postoffice che city of the postmasters list would be available.

The practical effect of such a proposition is not be age considered in any way, the members interpreting it as a declarity of the postmasters in the ships of any other navy. It is decived in the report that everything that human forethought on the part of the Pennsylvania nember that he believes the uges of the postmaster of the members interpreting it as a declarity of the postmaster of the members interpreting it as a declarity of the postmaster of the members interpreting it as a declarity of the postmaster of the members interpreting it as a declarity of the postmaster of the postm

ANSWERS CHARGES | F. SMITH HURDLES AGAINST U.S. NAVY

Admiral Converse Replies to Oregon Flyer Come Close to Set-Criticisms Concerning Models Models of Naval Vessels. ting World's Record in Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.- Forest Smith. the great hurdler of Oregon, equalled calf a report on the results of his inves- the world's record of running sixty yards tigation into the recently published critigreat carnival of the Irish-American Athletic club held in Madison Square Garden. Smith won his first heat from scratch in the record figures of \$1-5 seconds, and was caught in the same time when he took the final heat. Some watches had 8 seconds flat in the final, so the Oregon fiver came close to setting a new world's record. He easily won

> naval officers who perfected the designs for the vessels of the new navy. Few, if any, objections which have been found the designers of the ships, who considered them while the plans were being prepared which it is said, represented the necessity of compromise between extreme views of different schools of construc-



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Ladies, now is your chance to buy your spring curtains. House cleaning time will soon be here and you will surely need an extra pair or two of curtains. We have about one hundred odd pairs. All kinds, white and ecru, in lots of one, two or three pairs to the pattern, and to close them out quickly make these prices this week,

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Exchange

In mary homes there is some piece of furniture that cannot be placed to suit. No speclal place for it. It's in the way. It may be in your hone. If it is we will take it in exchange and allor you all it is worth as part payment some hing that will



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JUDGE GRAHAM ARBITRATES FILIPINO 'KIDS' WHEN CUPID GOES TO WAR



o, they dwell happily forever after!

Here are some of the tangles straightened out by Judge Craham-a trouble with the stepmother tongue, and bunch of troubles that he defily transformed into joys

Diena and the Ducks.

On How to Be

Happy.

(By JUDGE THOS. F. GRAHAM.)

to prevent them.

old residents of this State,

husband to earn a living.

The Legislature has time and again

be had for willful neglect, wilful de-

call on me for advice about how to

at home because she couldn't bear to

would hereafter assert his rights.

"Kiss and make up!"

of matrimonial procedure.

this side of Mars or Venus:

courtroom door?

BY LILLIAN FERGUSON.

Did you ever happen to see that leg-

nd above Judge Thomas F. Graham's

"Kiss and make up!" is the un-

He is the best friend that Cupid has

He is the champion Pacific Coast

He can patch up domestice difficulties with neatness and dispatch.

He does not hand down divorce de-

crees to quarreling couples. He gives

He believes that the Bank of Love is

a sound institution: and so, when mar-

ried depositors make a run on it, via

Department 10 of the Superior Court,

His Honor locks the divorce door and

them new ideas of life instead.

peacemaker for the human family.

If it isn't there it ought to be.

that she had grievous grounds for a divorce - unhappy hunting-grounds. Her husband, during the duck-hunting Unhappily Wedded Get Advice season, would go away Saturday evenings and stay all night. The Judge promptly advised her to get the hunting craze herself. He told her that many happy married women were crack shots and frequently "got the limit."

nacted laws for the purpose of stem-She took His Hopor's advice and a ming the tide of divorce cases that is gnn accompanied her husband on his Fort Sam Rouston, Texas, Sergeant flooding the courts today. There is trips thereafter, bagged his affections first class, Francis M Fitts, to Fort Sill, not a day but from one to ten divorces for keep; and the other day the Judge Orinhoma. are granted. The courts are powerless read in the papers that his Diana had been fined for killing more than "the The law provides that a divorce may limit."

The wife of a well-known saloonsertion, extreme cruelty and the stat- keeper was extremely pealous of her utory ground More divorces are stepdaughter Deciaring that her husgranted on the ground of desertion band layished more affe tion upon her stepchild than herself, and that she Maybe the climate causes this-that, couldn't stand it another minute. She is to say, perhaps our climate attracts dragged the greeneyed monster and the Easterners here, to whom divorces her husband to the Judge's bench. Eviare later granted, for, I am happy to dence in the trial proved that the state, more divorces are granted to busband was willing to make any sacparties coming here from the East and rifice to please his wife, even offering the Middle States than are obtained by to separate himself from his daugher by sending her to school. Then Junge Every day or so husbands and wives Graham pointed out to the wife the PROMINENT SPEAKERS

manage a wife or a husband. Last ish jealousy, she had been blinded. insisted upon her husband remaining she was in the Probate Court, petitioning for letters of administration upon have him out of her sight! I restored her husband's estate.

peace by persuading her to allow her Three Babes; Five Boarders.

A big, brawny longshoreman such his wife for divorce on the ground of beauty." This morning a man called to find out what his legal standing was in his habitual intemperance. They had three lovely little children—twins and Reights squabbled over the breeding wife bestowed all her affections upon a baby. The evidence disclosed that of chickens and ducks on the family own home, his complaint being that his his wife was not a drinking woman. her eldest son and none on him. I explained his status as head of the fam- but took good care of her children ily, and he departed, saying that he and kept five boarders besides.

Judge Graham gave the husband a lecture in proportion to the latter's rangement that had not occurred to size, and he was glad to return to his wife and family.

A Grand Army man who had reached the Osler age limit, sixty, was married to a woman of forty, who sued for divorce for failure to provide. When the case came to trial it was shown that the defendant supwritten law in Judge Graham's code ported his wife and paid all the household bills, but the woman was unhappy because he "failed to provide" her with the money to pay the bills herself. like other wives.

The judge told the husband it was He will heal wounded feelings while his duty to give her the money to pay their housekeeping expenses. He agreed to do so and they have lived harmoniously ever since.

Judge Glad for Baby.

A handsome young woman with a page the double between a pretty woman and her husband recently.

brickmason and a fine looking fellow.

It was shown in court that instead of bringing his wages home he spent the money in drink.

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Indicate that was an that was the wife admitted she had an affinity bringing his wages home he spent them home recognited. the money in drink. When he saw his wife and baby in

Wherever the interests of children court he realized his wrong-doing. Tears filled his eyes and he promised need glasses. Lenses fitted to your never to fall by the wayside again.

They left the court lovingly toticism 354 Washington st. are involved, Judge Graham makes earnest appeals to the reason of pa-never to fall by the wayside again. rents, rekindles the spark of love, and

Resident Commissioners From Islands Are Pride of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- All records of interest in "Congressional kid" members are being broken by the Brown "kids" rom the Philippines. They are the distinct attractions, not only of the galleties but of the members and Senators them

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson of Merrimae osculatory fame, and Nicholas Longworth, of son-in-law reputation, are "has beens" that no longer receive the notice of up-to-date capital guides Everyone in Washington seems as proud ! of these two resident commissioners, Benito Legarda and Pablo Ocampo de Leon, that the Philipping Islands have sent to Washington, as young America is of his red-tops, or W. Bourke Cockran of his latest forensic effort. They are the real congressional oddity, for they can speak in either the Stnate or the House.

Within its two new members Congress us been economical. Each will receive the regular salary of \$7,500, but the 20 conts a mile trave' gift is not for them I'we thousand delices agreed for each

round tr'p is their travel allowance.

Congress had not been thinking much about their comms or their going until they wanted to know what rights 'resident conmissioners' had in Congress. When they left home, them felt that the United would let them sto m Washington only under survelliance while the other went so far as to believe that they would have the that to take in the None, run down the connor and vote on the same measure in the Senate.

These colonial representatives promise to be about the most complement membors of the Corgress of the United States bors of the Colgress of the United States. Their presence in the House is made significant by the fact that they are the only persons that ever multicipated in the proceedings of that body not elected by the direct vote of the people hosen by the Philippine Assembly and the Philippine Commission

Legarda is perhaps the present leader of the two because he speaks English with ease, baying been several times in the United States Ocampo has more Is handleapped in making acquaintances He has an interpreter at his elbow most of the time. He was a member of the commission, but it was only after much A young wife tearfully protested genuine persuasion that he accepted. He in a Spanish Mestizo Airone his countrymen he is counted as wealthy.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - Aimy orders The following men of the hospital orps, Fort Rene, upon the abandonment of that post, will be sent to the statious

Sergeant, first class, John Huff, to

Second Lieutenant O. G. Fisher, 118th avalry, is transferred from Troop K. o Troop i, and will join the troon at the

Leave of absence has been greated for twenty days to Captoin Charles L. Beck-ints, 18th Infactive, to take effect apon his promotion to the grade major and esignment to a new station.

Seigeant Calvin E. Ervey, signal corps

now on board the calle ship Euroside Scattle, Washington, will be sent to Fort

Wood, New York.
Contract Surgeon George L. Merlon, United States army, now in San Franisco, will proceed to his home, Elgin, llimois, and upon arrival report to the surgeon general of the army for au-pullment of iontract.

TO ADDRESS LEAGUE

gether. "It made me feel awfully good," said Judge Graham, "on account of that baby, who was a

An old couple living on Bernal premises, one claming that the other spent too much money on them.

The judge advised partitioning the yard and dividing the fowls, an artheir unhappy minds, but which came as a rainbow idea, clearing their stormy domestic sky. Each is now independently "boss" of a miniature chicken ranch.

Shabby Gowns, Mental Woe.

A man drove a milk wagon, and not earning much, could not dress his wife and daughter in the style of his more prosperous acquaintances. His neigh-bors nagged him about his wife's shabbiness until he went to a lawyer, who told him he had grounds of men-

tal anguish upon which to sue.

At the hearing it developed that the poor wife, in order to keep her daughter as well dressed as her playmates, took in washing and toiled like a slave.

beautiful baby came into court, ask-ing alimony from her husband, a

Judge Graham gave both a sec and sent them home reconciled.

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SWINDLERS' CLEVER TRICK IS DEFEATED BY A WOMAN

Mrs. F. M. Ardley of Berkeley Finds Plot

the victim of unscrupulo of ceeded that amount to notify him tricksters who are operating in this Last November Mrs Ardlev who is a widow received a letter pu porting to have been written on board by Atorney Bell which read the steamer Neptune, plying in A - Gordon calls me to New Foundland veyed the news that while the vescal if advisable George Theyer was en route from Jucaro Cuba, o Halifax, Nova Scotia a passeng r named Edward Jackson bad died of a law firm on Prince Edward Island, yellow f ver aboard the Nepture and by the name of McQuarrie and Arsenthat it vas necessary to bury the re- ault and addressed a letter to them, recited in the hearing of the capta n piled informing Bell and his client Charles J Juckson, executor of the other pandes had received such letters This brother was said to reside at Frince Fdward Island Canaca

what to do with the strange episte V Beil Beil replied to the lett r enclosing a formal affidavit of death lyet

ANNUAL DINNER

Pho at stanford in 1900

Gregory Thomas H Williams G

Arthur Hooper

Stringham

Edgar Lickard Thomas Rickard P F

Symmes Leylie Symmes, William Thum

Mansfiel i and Nelson Eckhardt

BERKELEY Feb 8 -Legal pre- to be sworn before a notary and in caution saved Mrs Florence W Arc- cluded \$2 to cover expenses He ley of 2009 Ellsworth street from be- stated further that if the expense ex-

> No reply was made by the supposed captain of the Neptune but in due course of time a telegram was r ceived

lantic witers. This letter was signed to execute Ardley papers. Necessiby Captuin W G Gordon and con- tates expense of \$20 Wire funds here

Something about the affair aroused the suspicion of Bell and he wrote mains at sea. By means of a will laying the case before them. They reessel the deceased had or that they were up against a fraud rected that in consideration of value They stated that similar letters had received he bequeathed to William E | been received from Los Angeles and Ardley \$3000 and named his brother from Rolla N D showing that

The noctal authorities have been notified by Attorney Bell who has BERKELEY Feb 8-Miss Kate Fos-Mrs Ardley was at a loss to know sent them the original letters The British law firm stated further that and having never heard her deceased the matter is being quietly investihusband speak of Jackson she thought gated and Charles Jackson is known best to consult her attorney Richard under an elias but there is not sufficient direct evidence to arrest him as

DELTA KAPPAS AT MANY EVENTS AT

College Fraternity Members Sit Professor Fryer Will Deliver Interesting Talk on China's About Banquet Table at Political Condition St. Francis.

BERKCLEY Feb 8-The thirty-third political conditions in China which Pro-BERKCLEY Feb 8—The thirty-third pointed conditions in China which the pelta Kappa Essi on fessor John Frier was prevented by college; attentive took place Friday evening in the white and gold room of he fight the white and gold room of he first from its San Francisco. The frate not at the University of Califortia Francisco The frate not at the University of Califortia Theorem at 4 o clock at the college of the first francisco at 4 o clock at the college of the first francisco at 4 o clock at the college of the first francisco at 4 o clock at the college of the first francisco at the first francisco at the college of the first francisco at the f ity was founded at Yale College in 1844 nia Tuesday afternoon at 4 0 clock at Alma Billups Miss Hazel Scott Miss and has chapters in the leading colle, es | California hall room 101 His subject | Clarice McKinney, Miss Mansfield Evof the I nited States The Theta Zeta will be What China Is Doing Now Chapter at the Iniversity of California The lecture will be open to the public was est bilisted in 1876 and the Signal

han one hundred and twerty at the same hour in room 109 in French port Mrs Belle Gridley, Miss Camille Dekes were present at the banquet on The Transformation of Paris at the Daggart Miss Margaret Harvey, Miss William Thomas presided as toustmaster Time of Haussmann and the Life of Alice Giesche, Miss Mayme Poston and after pledging the fraternity tonsts the Streets Tuesday evering the Ec and others were responded to by Fisher Ames Dr Raymon: Russ Allan Chickering Elrier onomic club will meet at 2308 Warring The club was organized on the 18th Raymon! Russ Allan Chickering Elrier onomic club will meet at 2308 Warring The club was organized on the 18th Raymon! Russ Allan Chickering Elrier onomic club will meet at 2308 Warring The club was organized on the 18th Raymon! Russ Allan Chickering Elrier onomic club will meet at 2308 Warring The club was organized on the 18th Raymon! Russ Allan Chickering Elrier onomic club will meet at 2308 Warring The club was organized on the 18th Raymon! Russ Allan Chickering Elrier onomic club will meet at 2308 Warring The club was organized on the 18th Raymon! W will be 'The Citizen's Alliance of San rion Haves

Richard on Frank Stringham Wa ter Francisco Der Deutscher Verein of the Univers- MRS CAPTAIN SEABURY Among those present were H S Alen ity meets this week Wednesday ey- and her daughter, Miss Hallie Mat-Echhardt Hugh Goodfellon Harves P

Hubbar Ed Hume Prof Charles Hide delivered Thursday afternoon at 4 and Channing way was for years the Rothwel Fivde W H Jordan C Lee La o clock by Professor James T Allen center of cocial activities Mrs Sea-Rue H W La Rue G W Lewis W D Octobe ov Protessor James t Wansfield J H Wee H C Welone J His subject will be The Education of burs was also an active worker in the lin Reginald Norris G B Nourse F given in 101 California hall

Noves G W Packard S H Palmer There will be a University meeting Friday morning at 11 oclock at Har-Whiteman mon gymnasium The speakers are to Riley Ir R J Russ Austin Sperry W be announced later

Webb " C Welrman, Dr C F Welty, H V hipple A D Wilder Thomas H Villiams All the members of the active chap ers Call ornin and Starfard at Cali ornia and Stanford were also LEAP-YEAR PAR[®]Y

BATTLE FOR LAURELS Bear Flag Parlor Members Are Hostesses at Merry bein taken in basketbal this t rm Social.

BERKELEY Feb 8-Bear Flag Par girls busketball team from Liternore for A D G W give a leap year ball last night which afforded great amise ball was planned to raise funds for in creasing the sick fund of the parlor and | in this respect also was a grand suc-CtSS

> Ray McCashn Mrs Kate Hartley Miss Carrie Trahan Mrs C C Bunick Mrs Julia Bolton Mrs Vargaret Davis Mrs Emma Carter and Mrs Anna Calfilsh Prizes consisting of writing paper framed pictures gold stick pins boxes of handke-chiefs were given as follows Best dressed ladt gypsy queen Miss Carrie Trahan most original coscowboy Joseph Rogers

> NO SUNDAY MUSIC IN GREEK THEATER TODAY

BERKELEY WOMAN IS

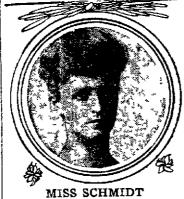
SUMMONED BY DEATH

BER ELEY Feb. 2 — Miss Berth; G

Rogers died today at the home of her parents C harles E and Panthea H

Rogers 2308 Fulton street Miss Rogers was a native of San Joaquin county and w 2 5 years of are She leave to mourn her loss besides her parents one sate Miss Alice Rogers and two mourn her loss besides her parents one sate Miss Alice Rogers and two mourn her loss besides her parents one sate Miss Alice Rogers and two mourn her loss besides her parents one sate Miss Alice Rogers and two mourn her loss besides her parents one sate Miss Alice Rogers and two mourn her loss besides her parents one sate Miss Alice Rogers and two mourn her loss besides her parents one sate Miss Alice Rogers and two mourn her loss besides her parents one sate Miss Alice Rogers and two mourn her loss besides her parents one sate Miss Alice Rogers and two mourners are for the concert set for tomor for the concert set for tomor for the concert set for the conc

SORORITY SISTERS



Hostess at Affair.

ter an alumna of the Alpha Onveron Pi this afternoon entertained the members of the local chapter and the alumnae from the bay cities at the sorority home on Durant avenue The afternoon was spent in card playing and dainty refreshments were served About sixty guests enjoyed Miss Foster's hospitality Prominent among the members are Miss Rose Schmidt, Miss Hilda Manning, Miss Florence Weeks and Miss Evelyn Morrill

MISS MAYME POSTON'S

members of the Cresco Club After a short musical and literary program refreshments were served. The club BERKELEY Feb 8 -The lecture on is making plans for a dance to take

Among the members of the Cresco Club are Miss Edna Early, Miss Bertha Brown Miss Florence Early, Miss erett, Miss Amanda Tropleag Miss Regent Park Citizens Desire to Lily Gardner Miss Marion Hayes Professor Robert Dupouev will speak Miss Grace Tyreli, Miss Lots Daven-

The club was organized on the 18th

ton Eduard Bishop J H Bishop T B n ng at 2515 Le Conte avenue when Al- thews have returned from Tacoma and Anson Blake Sterling Carr Al | fred Schultz will speak on The Gor | have taken apartments at Clovne len Chickering Harry Chickering Roger man Germasium. The same evening Court where they will be at home to George Cumming Neison
Tugh Goodfellow Harvey P
Blake street to talk of Juan Valera— Church of New York a niece of Mrs

Chauncey Goodfellor Fred

Chauncey Goodfellor Fred Harvey P Blake street to talk of Juan Valera—Church of New York a niece of Mrs Ordon Hall J B Harrold Dr His Life and Works Seabury will spend the next few W Hewlett Dr J D Hodgen Bev | The week's lecture in the open course | months with her aunt The Seaburg W P on foreign educational methods will be home on the corner of Dana street HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH B Metcul Rossiter Mikel Tuernles N w- the Greek Boy and the lecture will be affairs of the Unitarian Church, which πill accord her a heart; welcome home

Miss Matthews is a favorite in the younger social set and her many friends will be pleased at the news of her

Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss degrees Alma Shaw who has for several weeks been visiting at the Shuey home The Chopin and the Modens was a good bride-to-be was the recipient of many performance useful gifts, and the afternoon was a Chroft a gifted soprano a pupil of most enjoyable one for the fifteen Horatio Cogswell and Bert Lerchoff guests present Dainty refreshments a violinist a pupil of Alexander were served Among the guests in- Stewart vited to meet Miss Shaw were Mrs Roy R Woolsey, Mrs John Selondar Mrs Howard, Mrs William Needham Mrs Thomas Clark Mrs Earnest ment to about one hundred couples The Clark Mrs Mark Bailey Mrs Stewart, Mrs Charles Shuey and others

INVITATIONS FOR

The committee in charge was Miss the marriage of Miss Jessie Mae Gordon to Maurice Bernstein have been received by friends of the couple. The Marian and Miss Gertrude Gordon not allow him visitors Mr Stamper will attend the bridegroom as best man

WARREN D ALLEN

opened his new studio this afternoon of the musician and his pupils visited guest at the Hotel Cariton the studio this afternoon and enjoyed the interesting program which was of San Francisco who for many months

IN BERKELEY INCREASED

List of Numbers Is

BERKELEY Feb 8 -- Many new fire alarm hoves have been installed in Berkeley during the last few months and several of the old boxes have been changed The list as published is incomplete and for the convenience of the public City Electrician Walter E Brothers has prepared a complete new list, which is herewith published

18, Fairview and California 14 San Pablo and Carrison 15 Sixth and Ban-Miss Kate Foster Pablo and Carrison 15 Sixth and Ban-Fifth street and University avenue 23 Eighth and Delaware 24 San Pable and University 25, Hopkins street and Sacramento 26, Francisco and Grove 27, Third and Camelia, 31, vies Kate Bucking Shattuck and Vine 32 Cedar and ler Scenic 24 Shattuck and Center 35 Grove and Bancroft 36 Shattuck and will occupy the same place in the decoseil 53 Harmon and Adeline "! Ash- supper to be served by and Adeline 61 Grove and Parker 62 Addison and Jefferson

meeting place this afternoon of the 39 Virginia and Euclid 19, Tenth Porterfield Maude Scott Edith Mastreet and Channing way

Improve Their Section of City.

Regents Park met at the residence of V E Barkman 1612 Stannage avenue club is to bring about such improvements in the Park as will be possible for them

The club started with a membership of thirty at its first meeting. They cor-dially invite every resident of the Pank

to affiliate with them

The following officers have been elected and installe! H Gray president
Di Isab ila C Burkman vice president
Farl T Hall secretary Mrs Versa Mc

TALENTED MUSICIAN

ALAMEDA, Feb 8 -Last night for first time since her return from dents' musicale at her studio before an audience of fifty friends She prereturn

MRS ALBERT SHUEY

and Miss Edna Shuej of 2328 Cariton street, gave a pitcher shower last

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Brush's rendition of Bach, Mozart Assisting Marjorie

DO YOUR EYES TIRE Or blur when reading If so you need grasses We fit your eyes in Gold Filled Frames \$150 Solid Gold \$000 Morley, Cut Rate Optician, 964 Wash

HINDS RETURNS HOME BROKEN IN HEALTH

ALAMEDA, Feb -In company with his wife and brother, George B ceremony will be performed on Feb. Hinds, who was missing from his home ruary 9th at 6 o clock at the home of for ten days, returned from Oroville, the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Eli where he was found wandering about Gordon, 2114 California street Ber- the streets this morning Hinds is heley Mrs Gordon will be attended broken in health and his condition is by her sister, Miss Ruby Gordon as considered se ious. How he got to maid of honor, and two small sisters Oroville he cannot explain and he is will attend her as flower bearers, Miss under the care of a physcian who will chandise

trip through Northern Callion la

with an informal studio musical, given MRS. WILLIAM DOUGLAS TURNER. by some of his pupils, assisted by Miss the well known dramatic reader ar-Clara Freuler, soprano Many friends rived in Berkeley on Thursday and is a

The remains will be shaped to the stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social stamp of the coper can all 1 is a decided favorite with the social st

PARTY IS **PLANNED** Tri-Delta Girls

Better Protection Afforded—New Will Be Pretty Hostesses.



given at the solor ity home on College avenue and Dwight way, on Valentine night February 14 Hearts which seem to be the main feature in the sentiment of the day

Delta Delta Soror

ity better known as

planning a Valen

Durant, 41 Dana and Bancroft 42 ration scheme of this Valentine dance Bancroft and College 43 Telegraph Blood red hearts will be everywhere and Dwight was 45 Shattuck and large and small single and double Dwight way 46 Grove and Univer- bearing tender and witty sen imants sity 47 Welaut and Virginia 51, Ash- to those who linger to read or a by and Fulton 52 College and Rus- favors in the dance or at the duluty The girls of this sororiy always

take a leading part in social and col New boves installed -56 Harper and lege affairs and as entertainers in Prince of Shattuck and Oregon 58 their own pretty home have won an Channing and Bowditch 49 CoPege enviable reputation Among the num and Parker 29, Rose and Grove 37, ber who will receive the guess on Rose and Arch 35 Arch and Hearst Valentine Night are the Misses Alice son Jess Borers Margaret Memhan Claire Hudson Kate Buckingham Bo nita Bowen Sadie Watson Mabel Frisble, Ruth Carter May Scott Em Lou Prisbie Edith McGraw Margar ite Ogden, Agnes Ehrenberg

UNIQUE LUNCHEON IS GIVEN IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA Peb 8-At a unique luncheon given to a number of her friends today, Mrs M Heidt of 2221 San Antonio served pigs tails sauerkraut and noodles The menu was a Marry BERKFLEY Feb 8-The residents of complete surprise to the guests and was greatly enjoyed The tables were and organized the Regents Park Im prettily decorated china pigs and pa per lobsters holding the center of the table

> The guests were Mys J Forderer Mrs C F Nottnagle Mrs O G Traphagen Mrs W D Holtz, Mrs W Weber Mrs J Brooks Mrs M Barstow, Mis G D For Mrs H Mc-Fuland Mrs D W Martin Mrs Wil-Heidt Mrs Strong and Miss Edith

CLAIMS DRIVER BEAT

New York and Boston, Miss Elizabeth
Westgate gave a semi-monthly stuWestgate gave a semi-monthly stuman lashing his horses with a whip horses were pulling a heavy load and the man it is said whipping the horses un til the welts showed in their skins. When

NEW YORK-PARIS AUTO RACES READY TO GO

NEW YORK Feb 8 -The last of the which is scheduled to start next Wednes day, arrived here today on the French mer Lorraine

They are Captain Hausen of Norway M Autran M Pons and M Godard of France Antonio Schafeglio Giullo Anto nio Shafegilo and Ciulic Sirtori of Italy and E Hagaa and Ernest Mans of Ger many Stephane Lauzanno edito- of Le Matin of Paris and Boureler St Chaffa also of Paris the organizer of the race were likewise passengers

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY

C. Pulse & Co, Oakland's

The firm of P C Pulse & Co one Stouder and sister Mrs Stouder at a grand opportunity to get bargains

A 20 per cent discount sale is now at their bars store

The store of the stor

beautiful diamond pieces such as classed ter ring brooches earnings bricelets cut glass and silver goods for just one-fifth what they usually cost.

This is indeed an opportunity not to be overlooked. The reputation enjoyed such as the continuous only high pieces. SAA FRANCISCO Fch 8—Lee Hoop the continuous only high pieces guilty and a mind to be Have the continuous only high pieces.

ENTERTAINS FIRE ALARM BOXES VALENTINE ACTRESS WINS WEALTHY **GOLDFIELD MINE OWNER**



EDNA GOODRICH.

McMillan, Who Is Swamped With Gold, named Lucky Man

toung women on the stage it is reported will the coning spring be mar ried. The story corres from good au thority-a min who is acquainted with close of the New York engagement.

Miss Goodrich and a friend of the pros pective bridegicom He fortunate man is Harry McMilla a

mine owner of Goldf eld. He is said to have so mu h money that he needs Miss Goodnich is a member of Nat

Goodwin's company playing the lead-ing woman's parts in his repertoire of She recently created a part in The Tasterner Goodwin's new pa and critics spoke nighty of her work

Goody i has naming interests in Gold field and some tire age combining NEW YORK 17cb 9-Miss Edna bisiness with pleasure he took his com-Goodrich one of the most beautiful puny out there to play. It was then it McMillan and he fell in love with her It is said that Miss Goodilch and Mc-

School must not be associated with

ham Clark Mrs J Clark Mis C A 'SKULK' SKULKING BECAUSE OF HARD KNOCKS RECEIVED

HORSES UNMERCIFULLY Under Ban of Authorities and Teachers

BDRKDLEY Feb 8-Student edi-|tist the name of Berkelev High tors of the Siulk have not jet fully recovered from the little skirmish the publication. He called to their atwith the various school authorities tention that the Olla Podiida vas the which followed the appearance of the off cial organ of the High School and magazine last Thursday Before the that any other magazine was merch paper was off the press it was sup a protonder. It was outside the pressed by Miss Anna Head of Head's Julis liction of the High School au-School for ghis who compelled the thouses declared Prof James 'but voung editors with threats of law to if it did not govern itself wisely it strike her name and the names of | would feel the strong arm of correc her school from the publication

associates on their staff

swooped down upon the luckless ira pa ionage here and there wherever ternity editors and informed them they can find it

tion " Miss Hazel Lawton who had been Cestfallen and knowing not appointed Head's School editor of the whither to turn for a word of assurforeign drivers who will compete in the Skulk was obliged to tender her ance the Skulk really begins to New York to Paris automobile races resignation much to the regret of her think that its name is not. That resignation much to the regret of her think that als name is pat. That outside the pale of school autho ity Scarcely had this storm quieted and protection it will be compelled to when Principal Words C James elull forced to pick up morsels of

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 3 -The death of Dr C M Armistead of tuberculosis at ling at police headquarters G B Ogden, St Luke's hospital Thursday afternoon 6831 Telegraph avenue reports the loss has a sock to his many friends in this of his Columbia heel from in front of city. He has a graduate of the Affilia Kellers on Washington street Chogora tel Colleges class of 96 a member of the Hora to 1118 granklin street missed life

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A 20 per cent discount sale is now stead was 37 ears of are Tie leaves at the runs of the control of the runs of the r es al brotters in the effs

ORDER ON RICHMOND

SAN FRANCISCO Fch 8-I ce Hooner be overlooked The reputation enjoyed by this firm for carrying only high pleased guilty ted.) in Judge De Haven's class goods which they back up with court on charge of forging a postal or a personal guarantee makes buying der for \$70 drawn on the office at Rich MISS JOSEPHINE BRICKER'
of San Francisco who for many months
If you need anything in the newelry Company of the Suburdan Re
line be sure to tale advantage of this
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REPORTED AS STOLEN Four bicycles I we leen rep ried miss-

BOUR BICYCLES ARE

Masons Goleen Gate lodge No 30 and Rambler from Lighth street and Broad-of the Scottish Rite Consistory way J M Dayls 34 Twelfth street, re-

ELLENWOOD FOR \$8 50

W J Posle filed suit vesterday for \$350 35 igainst C R Ellenwood for lum ges illerel to have ben dobe an automobile ⊐ i offision Accor≖ig () () to hour or one placed by 13 envised drave his machine into one owned by Pools necessitating the expenditure of the sum asked

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tor erribe IS and fell a Calad P e Bried

THE FURNITURE DEALER. 3

H. Schellhaas'

by the girls of Berkeiev High School

present.

This evening the team under the captaincy of Miss Madge Spencer met the High S hool on the 1 M C A-c urt Those who compose the team for the

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

BERLELEY Feb 8 -Great inte est

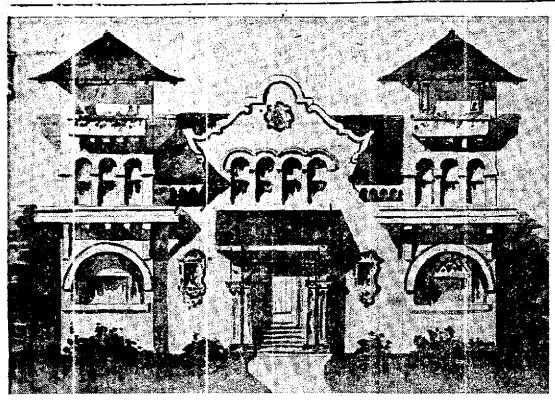
Berkele High School are as follows fadge Spencer captain Alma Scrott Leons Buck Doris Spencer Winona Moore Dorothy Braden Isibel Brown Francis Norten (substitute)

YACHT CLUB IS TO BUILD A CLUBHOUSE

ALANEDA Feb 9-The members the Aeollan lacht Club hed a sm keat the club headquuters last nigh at which it was decided to immediately tume best dressed man jester Eustart vork on the new clubbouse A gene Ehret most original mans cosstart vork on the new clubhouse large number of men will commence the work on Monday There are now sev enty five members in the club

Miss Alice Rogers and Leslie and Ralp' Rogers row row

OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA ARE BETTER



APARTMENT HOUSE FOR FOURTEENTH STREET.

INQUIRIES BY REALTY INVESTORS INCREASING

Realty Dealers Are Planning a Big Crusade to Advance Their Interests.

has been unfavorable to traffic in the trades innumerable would be made realty market taking it all in all, but if the hoarded money on which they the realty dealers report an exceptional have a lawful claim were only loosened number of inquiries for property. They up and put into active employment. are keen for bargains, which is nat-are keen for bargains, which is nat-are and to be expected, and many this city are the most active, wide-males are in course of consummation. ten sales have been made during the to institute a determined and aggresseek and substantial deposits put up to cover the purchase rights pending to cover the purchase rights pending to a state of the cover the purchase rights pending to cover the purchase rights pending to a state of the cover the purchase rights pending to the cover the purchase rights pending to the cover the purchase rights pending to the cover the purchase rights pending the community and they have decided to institute a determined and aggressive to the cover the purchase rights pending the community and they have decided to institute a determined and aggressive cover the purchase rights pending the community and they have decided to institute a determined and aggressive cover the purchase rights pending the cover the There is one house in which eight or to cover the purchase rights pending tions under the belief that it will be to examination of title; but they are productive of the best results to the withheld from publication until the community at large and but not be search is finished, the title productive of the best results to the search is finished, the title productive of the best results to the search is finished, the title proved clear to the satisfaction of the buyers, the money transferred and the deeds on add to the general prosperity of the

REALTY DEALERS' CRUSADE.

A short while ago the insurance agents in Oakland combined for the purpose of holding the underwriting gun to repair systematically the busing Oakland property policies and ness treets south of Tenth street and preaking down the disloyal practice east of Franklin. These thoroughon the part of many Oakland owners fares have been tall intents and purching to the alposes totally neglected since they were "We have on the table there plans." In a conversation yesterday, William property of submitting to the alposes totally neglected since they were "We have on the table there plans." In a conversation yesterday, William property of submitting to the alpose totally neglected since they were "We have on the table there plans." In a conversation yesterday, William property of submitting to the alpose totally neglected since they were "We have on the table there plans." In a conversation yesterday, will among the plant of the part of the part of the plant of property of submitting the air responsibility of the advent of a good market is at hand. butting the commissions drawn from the process in circulation among a people who have thus early forgotten to be grateful for the asylum which was given them here when they were they ever experienced, and the like of which they may never experience again, through which act of generosity they were erabled to get their feet under them once more and rehabilitate their shattered fortunes. The intate their shattered fortunes. The insurface men are making such a successful campaign for their cause that
the real estate dealers have decided to
make an organized fight on similar
through the Real Estate Dealers'
Association for the loosening up of
money hearded idly in the banks and bears the burden of the heavity leaded

to the unusual wear and tear of the
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obta Association for the loosening at the case of the same state of the leavily loaded presented at a bank counter here is this way. Of course, sales are not nade in the safe deposit boxes and the protrucks and drays moving northward instantly redeemed. And in Los Ansociation for the featy cash to place their inner in the way. Of course, sales are not nade in the safe deposit boxes and the protrucks and drays moving northward instantly redeemed. And in Los Ansociation for the featy cash to place their inner in the way. Of course, sales are not nade in the safe deposit boxes and the prothe interests of the entire community. They are in close touch with investors by the menized pavement resting on a have to keep clearing-house certificates are a benefit, through the passing of a cheef class of business men, and know, therefore, the temper and disposition action of the wheels. The west side of that class. On this one thing, the of that class. On this one thing, the real estate dealers of not only Oakreal estate dealers of not only Oakmains in good condition, because it here were quickly restored; in fact,
land, but of Berkeley and Alameda carries only the lighter traffic. all agreed that there is no

The weather throughout the week on the part of would-be investors and ness community and they have decided the satisfaction of the buyers, the noney transferred and the deeds on accord. These transactions represent city. The plan of campaign is being mapped out and when perfected it is promised that "something will be do-

REPAIRING STREETS.

The Board of Public Works has bewhich they have been forced to carry architect, "but putting them into ex-during the past two years has virtu-ecution is delayed for a time. Mattransferring it across the bay, during the past two years has virtually wrecked the greater number of ters are improving daily, though, and said, "but it has not dampened the arthern from the waterfront to Tenth when the rainy season is over we will dor or desire of those wishing to buy. them from the waterfront to Tenth when the rainy season is over we will dor or desire of those wishing to buy, street, as well as many of the cross probably be called upon to rush them in fact, one of our customers insisted on streets. The board has begun to re-surface them to grade with a layer of Bank macadam. There is a large area of tecritory to be covered, but when It is finished, business generally will be get reimbursed through an increased quite a while to redeem what is still bona fide buyers in one day, tax levy later on. As an illustration outstanding.



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Market Steadily Improving and Peralta Heights, the Site of a Buyers Continue Plenty for New Eight Thousand Dol-Attractive Investments.

Wickham Havens reports a steady and gradual strengthening in the real estate market with a noticeable inclipreference to almost any other form

There is no question that this confidence in real estate is well founded, for no other city in the United States is increasing as fast today as Oakland. Report from the East say that it is the best advertised city at present having wrested this distinction from Los Angeles during the last year or two. Any city that reaches the 300,000 mark is bound to grow and for this reason all properties within reasonable distance from the business conter of the dence in real estate is well founded,

New Eight Thousand Dollar Structure.

nation on the part of small investors to avenue, 100 feet north of East Eighteenth place their savings in real estate in street, in the Peralia Heights district. Each of these flats will contain five rooms all provided with modern equipments. building will cover a lot 50x76 and

WHAT REALTY FOUR FLATS IN PIEDMONT AND NORTH BERKELEY RESIDENCES

DEALERS SAY EAST DAKLAND Two Buildings of the Mission Type and a Handsome Anne Hathaway Cottage.

way type.

ANNE HATHAWAY COTTAGE. of the external features.

It will cost \$10.069. of its external features.
One of its interior features will be a

A group of three news dwellings de- erected at Piedmont. The exterior is signed by Architect J. Cather Newsom is to be cemented and it will be covered and handsome four-flat building which is to be built for F. Nelson on Athol tecture and belongs to the Anne Hatha- porte cochere and broad porches. It will contain a large living room, 20x30; dlning room, 16x20; four chambers, 13x15; a The latter is being erected in North large music room, four feet below the Berkeley for Mrs. Langley at a cost of regular floor level, with an open balcony \$8000. It will be shingled and comented off the same, and a well equipped kitchen on the exterior and covered with a slate department. It will be outfitted with all

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR 14TH ST. The other Mission building illustrated large music room with timbered roof. The other Mission building illustrated ceiling and elegant interior effect. It is a twelve three-room and both apartwill also contain a large dining and kitchen department, fitted up with the kitchen department, fitted up with the kitchen approved arrangements. The entire upper floor ceilings will be timberties upper floor ceilings will be timberties. finished. It will be an attractive addition to the North Berkeley district, which is forging alread rapidly these days. s forging ahead rapidly these days.

One of the Mission type structures is bungalow for J. P. Jadmuth, to be cost complete about \$14,000.

HOUSE CONSTRUCTION IS ACTIVE IN BERKELEY

Building Inspector's Report Shows an Average of Two New Homes Going Up Each Day.

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—Dusiness among the real estate mercinants has been somewant lighter during the past week, than for the two weeks previous. There is no lessening, however, in the building operations going on in Berkeley and the records of Building inspector B. 7. Building have a marked increase when compared to the statistics for the month of becomber, 1907. According to the building inspector's report 61 building permits were issued by that 8. partment for the month of January. This means that on an average two houses a day have been started during the pust month. The record for last December shows that only forty permits were issued.

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BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—Dusiness among the real estate mercinants has been some war warchouse, \$100.

Wm. Livingston, three-room house, \$200.

S. Takahash, Haste and Shattuck, three-room house, \$300.

Mrs. George Hall, barn on College near Derby, \$350.

Senvenue near Russol, \$3750.

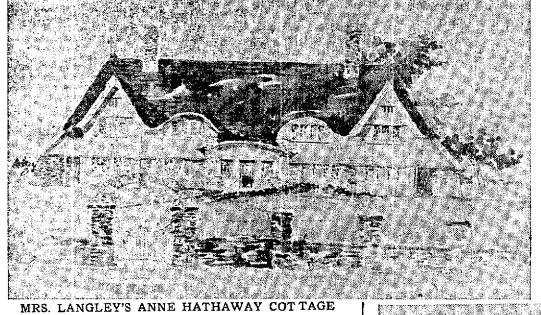
E. A. Winsell, Spring near Vine, three-room house, \$500.

W. W. Giddings, Cedar near Grant, the source issued.

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there is considerable activity in the city will undoubtedly increase drafting of plans for residences, flats rapidly in value, and apartment houses, for which the We are looking demand continues without abatement. This is an evidence of constant growth. have been drawn to fill orders of will not be disappointed. clients, and are tempororily held up. In a conversation yester

Bank managers report a steady improvement in the money market. The der the most unfavorable circumstances clearing house certificates lessued in The buyers are in the field, but are exis finished, business generally will be this city during the flurry have been acting full value in exchange for their benefitted by it, property values will withdrawn and nearly all redeemed. coin. On one piece of property, we of be belied and the city treasury will the money has been on hand for ferred for sale this week, there were five

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and Dags

of Ladies'

Large stock

We are looking for a tremendous amount of business this spring and the But plans for many large buildings present indications assure us that we

> "The week has been a rainy one," he said, "but it has not dampened the argoing out in the rain to see a piece of thir intention by offering to give a de

tractive form of investment that exists?

Thus commented George W. Austin when asked his views as to the outlook. The realty market in Oakland has good days ahead, for undoubtedly there are and will be those who want to realize from necessity rather than choice—and there are, and will be others who, being financially circumstanced to en-being financially circumstanced to en-able them, will be ready and willing to assist the first named to realize by buy-ing their offerings at reasonable figures. In a word, for every real bargain of-fered there will be takers."

ing their differings at the control of the word, for every real bargain offered there will be takers."

"Wherefore, as said in the beginning, our realty market hids fair to be good and at least moderately active during the spring and summer months. There are pienty of bargains in the market for the right kind of investments and I look for a steady influx of homesekers to Cakland from now on."

J. C. Hill, of the Holcomb Realty Company, reports that the most satisfactory and significant feature of the week in his office was the offer of investment made by a lady from New Rochelle, N. Y., of \$15.000 in Cakland property. This client visited the coast specially to acquire the bast income producing property she could find, and after looking all around the bays he concluded that Oakland offered the best field for invest-

ind offered the best field for investment.

"We have received many inquiries from the Middle West regarding ranches and similar properties." said Mr. Hill, "which shows that the advantages of this portion of the State are being more widely exploited. We have heard this week from Idaho, and Indiana from people who are anxious to settle in or near Oakland. The local market is gradually growing in activity."

That is Taylor, of Taylor Brothers, says that the best proof of a revival in the realty business is found in the fact that during the past week he has planned to enlarge his offices and has engaged six new missmen.

the fait on similar istrasts. Leading from the southern that those of distract and the profession of the castern half of Broadway, while dwar on sit boxes and the profession of the entire community, so those with investors at loading the particular of the health of the southern that those of distract and the profession of the entire community, so touch with investors at loading the particular of the health of the southern that the banks and the profession of the entire community, so touch with investors at loading the particular of the health of the southern that the banks that an early and the entire community, so touch with investors at loading the particular of the health of the southern that the banks that the ba

"Why, yes, of course there is every indication of a good realty market here during the coming months. Why should we not have, when it is universally con-ceded that real estate is the most at-

are lacking in sincerity?" "Because," answered the sensitive person, "when I went to open a big account they were as polite as you please, but when they informed me that a note was due they didn't even begin the lotter with 'Dear Sir.' "-Washington Star. The happiness that lasts is the praise

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NEW MISSION TYPE RESIDENCE OF J. P. JARMUTH IN PIEDMONT.

culation.

The improvement in the really business is quite marked and with a little settled weather there will be an impetus toward realty dealing all around. I

don't see the least reason to have any fear of the future, but rather the re-vorse."

FRIENDSHIP CEASED.

"What makes you think those bankers

IS NOT A DYE.

JANUARY BUILDING PERMITS.

The complete list of buildings for the month of January, according to the files of Building Inspector Buil is as follows:
McFarland & Arley, Edith near Cudan sever-room house, \$3000.

Victor Lindahl, Virginia and Josephine, four-room house, \$3000.

A. W. Smith, tank at Prince and Telegraph, \$150.

J. H. Schmidt, Jefferson near Bancroft, four rooms: \$100.

R. R. Kahigaim, Virginia near Grant, five rooms; \$1200.

W. G. Wood, 1621 Grove, alterations: \$550.

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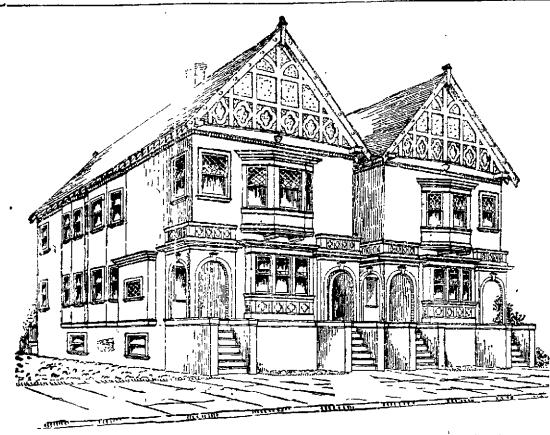


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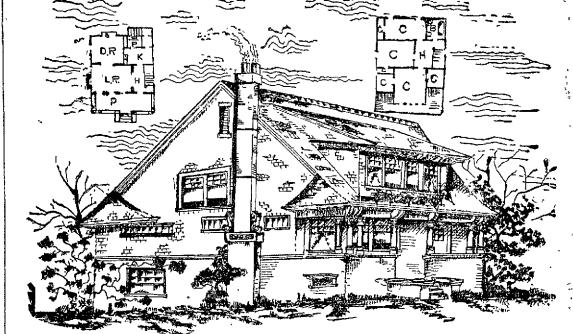
THE FOUR NELSON FLATS ON ATHOL AVENUE.

Sales Increasing and House Building Becomes Active in West End.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 8.—The most important event for the real estate men this week was the banquet given at the Park Hotel on Tuesday evening. All of the dealers attended the meeting and there was a general discussion of plans for the benefiting of the town. President William Hammond Jr., acted as toastmaster end carried the session along in a lively

The real estate dealers were as a unit in declaring that Alameda was one of the best towns in the State in which to engage in the real estate business. Many of the speakers declared that if one dealer could not make the sale to persons desiring cortain properties he should turn the customer over to some other dealer. The creating of a good fellowship among the dealers was dilated on by some of the speakers and toasts vere given for the association and the

The banquet has not been the only sign of activity in the realty market this ness during the week has received the



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started at the west end of the city and the activity which marked the close of the year is again present. During January there was a decrease in building,

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Following is a list of applications for building permits filed with the Board of Public Works during the week ending Wednesd ty, February 5, 1908:

H. C. Capweil & Co., alterations, southwest corner 12th and Washington streets; \$360.

H. F. Machado, ore-story, six-room cottage, south line E. 20th, 75 feet west of 13th evenue \$2000.

P. Calow et al., alterations, 1259 Castro sireet; \$200.

Auper Transportation Company, freight shed, end of Broadway Wharf; \$400.

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C. Gilver, one-story five-room cottage, north line \$5th, 280 feet west of Grove street; \$2000.

C. Oliver, one-story five-room cottage, east line Cities of Grove street; \$2000.

C. M. McGregor, two-story five and six-room ats, east line Pledmont avenue, \$150.

Mrs. J. Ostriecher, one and one-half story four-room dwelling, west line lith avenue, \$1250.

James Ford, one-story five-room cottage, south line 620 street; \$100.

Chas. A. Jacobson, one-story five-room cottage, south line Hopkins, \$13 feet west of 13th ve; \$1975.

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Mrs. J. C. Tucker, alterations, northeast corner a cond and Franklin street; \$200.

Albert Blumert, additions, \$523 45th

street; \$250 J. J. Kennedy, one-story gymnasium, 1209 Market street; \$100. New Century Club, skylight, \$01 Per-alta street, \$100 John F. Towle, addition, 1948 Filbert

Dover street, 132 feet south of 38th street; 3150
Charles H. DuRose, two-story sixroom dwelling, south line 80th, 435 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$2327.
Mrs. R. Santos, repairs, 236 Havens street; \$180
Frank Dezzuttl, store, north line 46th, 40 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$100
A. Silverman, northeast corner 11th and Washington streets; \$1775.
W. A. Farris, one-story five-room cottage, south line 60th street, 115 feet west of Idaho street, \$2000.
Philip S. Jornal, alterations, 412 12th street; \$400.
William Davis, shed, northwest corner 9th avenue and E. 28th streets; \$5070
Mrs. A. Vierra, two-story four-toom storehouse, scath line Helon street, 25 feet west of Peralta street; \$300.
(A. Friedman, alterations, 507 7th street; \$178

Hess Estate, reshingling, west line yrtle street, 150 feet north of 1st, \$175 R. O. Hoovan, alterations, 3800 Piedont avenue; \$283. J. P. Twyman, one and one-half story t-room dwelling, north line 53d street, 3 feet west of Grove street; \$1200. E. T. Nesbik, two-story ten-room flat, set line Dover, 75 feet north of 56th reet, \$5000. est line Dover, 10 street, \$5000.

RECAPITULATION.

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the board of public works during the week ending Wednesday, February 5, 1903, as compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary:

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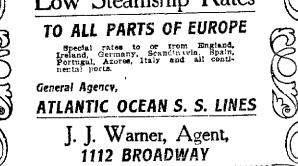
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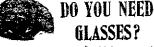
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MONEY to loan on first mortgage, Rick-ley & Troughton, 87 Telegraph ave. MONEY to loan at reasonable rates. 44 Bacon block; phone Oakland 6304. \$10,000 on improved real estate. Box 1893. Tr.bune.

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ANY amount on real estate undivided interest and estate in probate. Coke & Levi, 5194 Telegraph ave. Peldmont 200

FIRST mortgage of \$550 for sale; best property in Fruitvale; no agents; exchange mortgage of \$1460 for farm in Alameda county. Eox 5363, Tribune, or phone Merritt 3468.

MONEY wanted by the 18th of February, 1968; wanted \$1800 on property worth \$7000, and \$1000 on property worth \$2500; would pay 64 per cent net. L. Biodgett, 1108 E. 151a st.

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WANTED—Money to loan at 3 per cent
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WANTED—Loan of \$3500 on income property, close to Pledmont station; pay 8 per cent net; value of property, \$12,000. Box 2343. Tribune. WANTED-By Monday, \$400 or \$500, secured by \$1000 worth of new furniture and piano; 3 per cent per month; no agents. Box 2301, Tribune.

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T auction, we will buy privately or sell for you on Wednesday of every week, rain or shine, horses, harness and ve-hicles of every description. 555 4th:, Oakland; will trade; open Sundays. BEAUTIFUL bay mare, 1200 lbs, 8 years; price \$175. Address box 1883. Tribune.

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James ave., near Hudson St.; College, ave. cars, get off at Hudson, one block to left.

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MONEY WANTED ON REAL ESTATE.

\$5000 WANTED

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LOAN of \$2000; first-class security, new \$7500 residence in Berkeley; will pay 7 per cent net; principals only. Sunset Realty Co., 454 lith st.; phone Vernon 70. non 70.

REQUIRE \$1000 on good income property
worth \$3000; will pay good rate of interest. Box 2286, Tribune.

Gn and After
February 9, 1008.

7:34a—Richmond, San Pablo, Pincie,
Rodeo, Port Costa, Benicia,
Sulsun, Dixon, Sacramonto.
Roseville, Chieo, Red. Bind,
Redding, Kennet, Dunsmult,
Bimira, Vacartile, Rumsey—
Davis, Weodland, Orovilla, Corniza, Tohama
8:18a—Vallejo, Galibtoga, Martices,
Concord, Davile, San Ramon
6:37a—Richmond Fort Costa, Emiles,
Reno, Sparks, Hazen, Churchill,
Mona, Tonopah, Goldfield—
Laws, Keeler
8:58a—Port Costa, Martinez, Cornwall,
Antloch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop,
(Stockton), Modesto, Marced,
Madera, Frenc, Visalis, Forterville, Dakersfeld
9:87a—Atlantic Express—Sacramento,
Truckee, Reno, Hazen, Winnenaucz, Bartie Mountala, Ogden,
Sait Lake City
10:11a—Stege, Richmond, San Pablo,
Phole, Rodeo, Vallejo Junction
10:42a—Overland Limited—Ogden, Cheyenne (Denver), Omaha, Chicago
—Sait Lake City, Denver, Ransas City, Dea Moines, Chicago
Marce Jenson, Grandill, Sallen, Fresson, Bakersfield
2:53p—Port Costa, Benecie, Spisum, Davie, Redding, Shasra Springs,
Ashland, Perthand
5:31p—Richmond, Pincie, Port Costa,
Benicia, Snisun, Limira, Vacamento—Bavis, Woodland, Tudor, Yuba City, Marysville, Palermo, Oroville
8:53p—Fresno Passonger — Crockett,
Port Costa, Bartinez, Cornwall,
Antloch, Brentwood, Byron,
Trock, Marcel, Berenda, Madara,
Fresno
10:44a—Vallejo, Ri Verno, Santa Ross,
Nape, St., Relean, Calibtogs. WANTED—To borrow \$5000 to build a home facing new proposed park on Lake Merritt; lot 70x125, almost paid for; state terms. Box 2293, Tribune. WILL loan \$1500 or any part on improved real estate. Phone Oakland 6196.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

A. MOORE, attorney-at-law. 15 26 ALEX. MURDOCK, Attorney at law Room 17, 1968 Broadway, Oakland. BEN P. WOOLNER, Attorney and Coun-selor-tt-law and notary public. 10034 Broadway. Rooms 7 and 8. B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney-at-iaw. U. S. Ek. Bidg. Oakland; tel. Oakland 651. CLINTON G. DODGE, rooms 15 and 16. 906 Broadway. D. A. KNAPP, Attorney, Office, Broadway, Phone Oakland 8047.

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Broadway, Rooms 49, 50 and 51.

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S. F., now 1117 Washington St., Oakland. Phone Onkland 3603. Residence
phone, Spruce 552.

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Broadway.

REMOVAL notice—N. Hamilton, Notary
Public, 259-261 Montgomery st., near
Pine, ground floor Russ bidg. San
Francisco, Cal.; phone Douglas 936; res.,
2411 Washington st.; phone West 1387. STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-law. 15 Second St., San Francisco.

ENOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-law. 906 Broadway. SAMUEL DELL M'KEE, Attorney-at-law. U. S. Benk, Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

FOR ENCHANGE—South side of 2d st., east of Wubster; lot 25x100; for 6 or 7-room house somewhere near 36th and Grove. Apply Well & Norris, 211 Bacon block, exclusive agents. WILL trade for small country place, close in, or cottage in town; my equity on 2 or 3 fine lots in Berkeley, near San Pable ave. Box 2274, Tribune.

Pable ave. Box 2374, Trioune.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Etta H. Gorrill, also known as and whose true name was Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Etta H. Gorrill, also known as and whose true name was Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased, and for the Issuance to R. W. Gorrill of letters testamentary thereon. Jas been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person intorested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 21st, 1908.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Will ETC.

GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Anna Johanna Marie Hoeges, sometimes called Maria Hoeges, and formerly called Maria Hoeges, and formerly called Maria Hoeges, and for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Anna Johanna Marie Hoeges, sometimes called Maria Hoeges, and formerly called Jaria Isenbruck, deceased, and for the Issuance to Jacob Hoeges of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

By W. M. BROWNING, Deputy Cierk.

JOHN RALPH WILSON, Attorney for Petitioner, Humbolid Savings Bank Bidg. San Francisco. Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

Will, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of R. H. McElwain, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of R. H. McElwain deceased, and for the issuance to Etta M. McElwain of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of February, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of . hiddny, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 7, 1908.

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By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

LYMAN HARFORD, Attorney for Petitioner, 3110 E. 14th st., Fruitvale, Cal.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

WANTED—A gentic and de horse suitable for girl 16 to 18 years old; must be sound and safe. Apply Pumyea stable, 8th and Alice sts.

Will exchange well located building lots for driving or work horses. Box 1337, Tribune



Trains are due to arrive and leave

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Martinez, Danville, San Ramon
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(FIRST STREET, NEAR BROADWAY.)

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2:20p—Mt Eden, Alvarado, Newark,
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Connects at San Jose with Del
Monte Express—Gilroy, Tres
Place — Castro Ille, Del Monte,
Monterey, Pacific Grove
3:20p—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward
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Jose, Watsouville, Santa Cruz,
Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific
Grove

5:150

Bel Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove Connects at San Jose with Sunset Express—El Paso, San Antonio, Hospital Paso, San Antonio, Chicago and St. Louis Special Steeper Car Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago—Saltions, Paso Rolles Hot Sprines, Santa Maegarita, San Jule Oblepo, Guadalupe, Surf. Santa Herbers, Vantura, Oznard, Burbank, Los Angeles, Santa Crus, Monterey and Pacific Grove—Niles, Sando Plesasacon, Livermore, Altamont, Midway, Tracy, Jathop, Steekton, Kodi. (Arrive via Martinez at Sixteenthetree depoit). 100 Martinez at Sixteenthetree depoit San Lendfor, Lovenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Sunol, Pleasacon, Livermore. 100 Mt. Edge, Newark, Centerville, 100 Mt. Edge,

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLD-ERS' MEETING OF THE NATIONAL WHEEL CO.

You will please take notice that there will be held a special stockholders' meeting of the National Wheel Co., at the office of the Stoddard incorporating Co., in Pacenix, Arizone, on the 20th day of Pebruary, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose to transact the following business:

1st.—For the purpose of changing the nate of the National Wheel Co. to that of the American Wheel and Vehicle Co. 2nd.—For the purpose of approving and fully ratifying all of the actions and transactions of the Roario of Directors of the National Wheel Co., from the time of its incorporation until the present time.

transactions of the Association that of the National Wheel Co., from the time of its incorporation until the present time.

For the approval and ratification of the changing of the policy of the National Wheel Co.

4th.—To fully approve and ratify all of the acts of the stockholders' meeting held at Maple Banquet Rooms, at the corner of Fourteenth and Webster streets, in, the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, and State of Childronia, on the 18th day of January, 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m. of said day.

The books will be open for transfer of stock in said Company at the Company's office, rooms 569-510 Centrul Bank Building, Oakland, California, up to and including the 5th day of February, 1908.

J. H. GRUBE, Secretary.

*Sunday excepted. **Sunday only.

Lompoc 8:09p

-Hunters Train, Saturdays only—
Sau Jose and way stations ...**7:58p

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5:20a

DEPARTURES and ARRIVALS

MONEY BECOMES PLENTIFUL

LOCAL BANKERS

6:509 improving steadily every day. That is shrewd speculator who has "money to I the consensus of opinion among all of burn" that takes advantage of such a the bankers. Money is growing more plentiful and easier. Loans are becoming less difficult and more numerous. Bank funds are loosening up and the private hoarders of money more willing to release their reserves on good security and casonable interest. A great change is in fact taking place in the money market.

Compared with other cities in Cali-7:45 fornia Oakland's financial condition is immensely superior and every sucessive -day makes a decided improvement. The Clearing House certificates Manhattan, Bullfrog and other Southissued to covor an emergency, which ern Nevada mining stocks. It is now more imaginary than real, have ceased are looking up. Trading is improving. outstanding does not exceed \$22,500, and the reason that this has not been redeemed is because the notes are scattered over the state and are possibly circulating also in neighboring industrial quotations and their hourly states. The money is here to redeem every dollar's worth on sight and has been for some time past.

Banks in Fine Shape.

"Indeed," remarked a leading banker the other day, "there never was any really good reason for the issuance of Clearing House certificates, except as a safeguard-a precaution against Bond Investments. anything in the nature of a panic. Now the banks are in splendid shape. Their 12:27p deposits are daily increasing. Public must remain so for a year."

Stocks and Bonds.

• or near the level of the day.

the Wall Street banker, today expressed

himself in fayor of the bill for Federal

control of corporations introduced in

is needed. The more publicity we have

BECK—In this city, February 7, 1998,
Thomas, beloved son of Thomas and
Jane A. Beck and brother of the late
Henry Beck, a native of California,
aged 21 years.

* Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
services Monday morning, Fabruary 10,
1908, at 10 o'clock, at the pariors of
the Albert Brown Company, 572 Thirieenth street.

HALL—In Randsburg, Cal. February 8

ieenth street.

HALL—In Randsburg, Cal., February 5, 1908, Dr. Gralley H. Hall, beloved hushand of Madeline Hall and son of Katenand the Inter Joseph U. Hall of Ockinand, a native of Nevada, aged 37 years.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, February 9, at 1 o'clock, at the chaple of the Ockland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets.

LANDERS—In Santa Barbara February

and mather streets. ANDERS—In Santa Barbara, February 6, 1908, William John Landers, aged

congress by William Randolph Hearst

dition in the city.

PUBLICITY FOR BANKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Foreign markets were heavy, but generally

→ dull. Discounts were firmer at London, where Americans made losses. →

◆ In this market further weakness in foreign exchange was accounted a ◆

◆ favorable development. The close was heavy in tone, with general and ◆

→ many smart net losses and with final prices in many leading issues at →

→ most important improvements ever adopted in the banking history of →

→ this country's financial center, because it is directly in the line of re- →

→ form and makes for much greater publicity in banking methods. It →

→ means that for the first time on record all deposit institutions in the →

→ greater city will hereafter make a joint statement of their condition. ◆ → This gives, for the first time, an exact showing of the actual bank con-

BANKER ENDORSES HEARST

State Examiners for All Kinds of Business,

Concerns Are Needed,' Says Wall-

Street Magnate.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

Today's bank statement marked the inauguration of one of the

Thomas E. Hunt, the week has been quiet. Labor troubles in the Southern Nevada mining camps, he says, are keeping down prices and retarding WAX OPTIMISTIC are keeping down prices and retarding speculation. As usual, when stocks are down to bedrock, he adds, the pubspeculation. As usual, when stocks lie who speculate in such securities, refrain from buying. It is only the situation as the present and loads up all he can carry, waiting until the turn occurs in the flow of the tide to unload when top prices are in sight and the speculating public begins to take notice and resume interest. The Exchange has a membership at present fo eighty-one and is steadily progressing.

Up to date the Stock and Bond Exchange, says Mr. Hunt, has given attention solely to Tonopah, Goldfield, so far as Oakland was concerned, was taking hold of the Comstocks, which Shorer, John P. Wagner and Charles to circulate, and nearly the whole is- but open sessions of the board have sue has been redeemed. What remains been temporarily suspended until a special committee, which has been appointed for th apurpose, completes its arrangements for the use of a special wire, when all stock and bond and fluctuations will be posted in the board room as they occur in the centers of speculation in such matters. When the arrangements which are When the arrangements which are theaters will have a seating capacity being negotiated are completed open ranging from 500 to 1,000, according to sessions and open business in the board will be resumed, and that will soon be in effect.

For the last three weeks investments in bonds—railroad, municipal and electric power-have been very active and confidence has been restored and busi- the activity is daily increasing, is the ness resumed on a normal basis with testimony of Arthur Thomson of the At the Oakland Stock and Bond Ex- on the market, which is regarded as creer anywhere. change, according to the secretary, the healthlest kind of an indication

AND LOANS ARE NUMEROUS BY ZADIG & CO., STOCK BROKERS. 824 Bush St., San Francisco Caledonia ... Chal Con ... Challar ... Confidence ... Chollar 12
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Hale & N. 40
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Expanding Business.

merely a tinge of conservatism for First National Bank. Brokers handsafety. Our banks are immensely ling such securities report that there Advocates State Control better off than those of either Los exists a growing disposition of those Angeles or San Francisco, which are who have been hearding their money both using certificates still. In Los to invest it in these securities, Local ium, and from the best authority fact that most of these stocks are in a

both using certificates sum. In the strength of the strength o still exclusively the circulating med- business, which is due solely to the be netter still.

"The entire question, to my mind, is few hands and are held firmly, no dis-position being manifested to float them places. Do not permit darkness or ae-

> fullest publicity as to their transactions and methods of doing business."
> "Contoration and banking and mercantile firms that become at all objects of suspicion should in their own interests clear themselves by inviting the ful.est

> verted. just as prescribed in this till, for an acountant to make a felse or misleading report, or for anyhody connected with a corporation to mislead a federal ac-

ountant. Make Rebating a Crime.

"As far as the railways and their overcapitalization is concerned, there is great seed of laws in matters that favor a few

"The giving of rebates for instance, should be made a misdemeanor punishable with imprisonment. There would be very little over-capitalization or rate-

"The easily paid fines would be done away with, and corporation officials with the danger of an indictment and a term in prison before them would tesitate to CORPORATION CONTROL BILL

"In the limelight of regular examinations and publicity the robate practices of the railways would be

or that the worst of the dishonest feaor that the worst of the day nade pub-tures of business have been made pub-lic?" Mr. Clews was asked. "Woll," replied the banker, reflective-

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Henry Clews, the Wall Street banker, today expressed thimself in favor of the bill for Federal control of corporations introduced in controls by William Randolph Hearst to look into the books of any cerporation. "I have advocated just such measures at any time. a 'his way the over-fau-for years," he said. "Publicity is what whership of public utilities?" was asked porations would be avoided.
"The government should have absolute in the business of corporations the less control of these examiners and of the exover-capitalization and iniquity we will aminations. The officers of railroads

Features of Bill.

would expose, check and prevent the irregularities and the one man power abuses that have ended in so many colof Nora and Mamie Sullivan, a native Parish Balleyduff, County Waterford, Ireland, aged 66 years.

* Friends and ecquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, February 11, 1808, at 9 o'clock a.m. from his late residence, 840 San Pable avenue, thence to St. Francis de Saies Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Members of Lodge No. 2, A. O. H. lapses. The one man control of a large corporation must come to an end. An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

have said, should be carried out to the fullest extent and made so thorough as to leave nothing hidden or in doubt.

Cemetery.

Members of Lodge No. 2, A. O. H. of America are hereby notified to assemble at \$40 San Pablo avenue on Tuesday, February 11, 1988, at 8:45 a. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, James Edulyan. Sister divisions are invited to attend. know the plain, unvarnished truth. "The heard of corporations, if such were formed, should call for verified statements of earnings, profits and expenses, capitalization, indebtedness, dividends, property valuations and assets, so that large corporations would cease to

be blind pools and fraud and misrepresentation would be checked by exposure. this Condemns Secrecy. "Secreey of the business is only the defense of the weak and the dishonest.

> criminate him or any other corporation. "The abuse of power by those controlling great fortunes is a national evil.
> We are now on the high road to the cor-

ATHEN CIRCLE, NO. 206, C. O. F.
Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Baing, in His infinite wiladom, to remove from our midst our esteemed companion, Mrs. A. W. Miner; and Whereas, Our late companion was a respected and worthy member of this circle, worthy at all times of the good will and respect of sil who knew her, and always maintaining that dignity and charliable bearing which is the mark of true womanhood; therefore, be it Resolved, By Athen Circle, No. 206, C. O. F., in regular meeting assembled, that while we bow in humble submission to the divine will, we nevertheless express our profound sorrow and sincere regret that removal from the scene of her earthy labors; and be it further Resolved, That we extend to her between the article sympathy at their irreparable loss; and be it further Resolved. That these resolutions be pread upon the minutes of our circle and that a cour be sent to the sorrowing and Manches and February Meet Co.

For the approval and ratification changing of the Policy of the Natherland Co.

To fully approve and ratify all of cits of the stockholders' meeting at Maple Banquet Rooms, at the rof Fourteenth and Webster streets, and State of California, on the 15th January. 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m. interment private.

So City of Oakland, County of Alaand State of California, on the 15th January. 1908, at 4 o'clock p. m. interment private.

For the above will be open for transfer as books will be open for transfer rock in sahi Company at the Company of the Southand, California, up to and ding the 5th day of February, 1904.

In GRUBE, Secretary.

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The Santa Barbara, February Sounday, February South Landers, aged 5 years.

at the funding wind of worthy member of this white day of California, on the 15th day of February 1904.

Books will be open for transfer as books will be open for transfer rock in sahi Company at the Company of Scotland, aged 29 years.

Firends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday), at 2 o'clock p. m. toda

ATHEN CIRCLE, NO. 208, C. O. F.

VAUDEVILLE COMBINE FORMED IN NORTHWEST SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 8.-C. W. W. Hoyt of Spokane, have incorporated

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the Circuit Amusement Company with a capital of \$100,000, for the purpose of obtaining control of twenty-one vaudeville and moving picture houses in the Pacific Northwest. There will be three houses in this city, work on one in the business district beginning the latter part of this month. There will also be three houses in such cities as Portland, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Halman, Moscow, Lewiston, Walla Walla, North

Yakima, Nelson and Victoria, B. C. The the size of the city, and it is purposed to give continuous performances. In cities where houses cannot be leased for a term of years it is planned to creet structures and equip them.

should be as liable to the government as the officers of banks. "The fact that corporations could be

subjected to an examination at any time would have a tendency to make honest men of dishonest ones

"Dach state should copy after the government in its control of state corpora-The board of corporations, or whatever it may be termed, should ex-

"The banking, railway and insurance

communities should in particular do all they can to promote it and invite the

publicity. In this way cleas er night be "Moreover, it should be made a felony,

at the expense of the many.

cutting covered by rebates if this were the law.

violate the law.

'Do you believe that the most serious of corporate iniquity have been exposed,

"we are passing through a reform. But good will come out of it. When the business revolution is over we shall have more conservatism in corporations and fewer speculative hazards and crockedness than before."

"You do not believe in government "Of course I do not," replied Mr. "But I believe in federal control. I believe in the government keeping its hand upon the lever.

"The accounting and publicity I advocate and which is advocated in this bill

"Examinations of corporations, as I "The results in detail should then be promptly published and in form that all could understand so that the public would

"The law as it stands, giving a witness the constitutional privilege of refusing to incriminate himself does not extend to or cover his refusal to duce books and papers that would in-

rection of a multitude of abuses, and the country is to be congratulated upon this salutary movement for improvement and reform in business methods. Our great remedy is publicity and the enforcement of the law.

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